

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

... The Nation ~

STEEL INDUSTRY ASKED TO ROLL BACK PRICE BOOSTS

THE STEEL INDUSTRY was asked by President Johnson Wednesday night to hold the price line and roll back the Bethlehem Steel price increase announced earlier. He drew a line between the Bethlehem increase and an increase on selected steel products announced by U.S. Steel. Bethlehem increased its prices across the board by about 5 per cent in the wake of the record \$1.5 billion wage contract negotiated with the United Steelworkers union. The contract averted a nationwide steel strike and provided for wage increases and benefits of

VIETNAM AND CRIME MAIN TOPICS OF ASPIRANTS

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS aimed big guns Wednesday on two main topics - the war in Vietnam and crime in the nation's streets.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he favors open elections in South Vietnam with all elements - including the communists - able to take part. He did not rule out the possibility of a freely-elected communist government.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon stepped up his attack on the Johnson administration for what he called "inexcusable neglect" in not moving more forcefully against inflation and crime.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy suggested that a coalition government be negotiated in South Vietnam before plans are made for a free election.

Gov. Ronald Reagan urged GOP platform writers in Miami Beach to endorse a "fight to win" strategy in Vietnam.

And Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign manager released a private poll which they said showed he would win nine key states against Humphrey and that Nixon would carry

LBJ WARNS OF "MASSIVE" NEW RED OFFENSIVE IN VIET

PRESIDENT JOHNSON told newsmen Wednesday night he has received information that the Communists were pre-paring for a "massive" new offensive in South Vietnam. He declared there was evidence that the Vietnamese Communists had been reequipping and retraining for some time in order to launch a new massive attack. Mr. Johnson also issued a warning to the Reds that the U.S. forces were ready to handle anything that was thrown at them.

ABE FORTAS CONFIRMATION STYMIED TIL SEPTEMBER

SHOWDOWN ON CONFIRMING Abe Fortas as chief Justice of the Supreme Court was stymied until at least September when the Senate Judiciary Committee failed on Wednesday to produce enough members even to consider the nom-

HOUSE EXTENDS FARM SUPPORTS FOR ONE YEAR

THE HOUSE late Wednesday passed legislation to extend for one year, through 1970, major government farm price supports, but to limit payments to individual farms to \$20,000 a year. The vote on passage was 213-176.

The State ---

RED SOX GIFT RUNS GIVE YANKS 7-3 WIN

FIVE UNEARNED RUNS after two were out in the ninth inning last night gave the New York Yankees an easy 7 to 3 win over the Red Sox at Fenway Park before 33,789 fans. Gary Bell was coasting along with a one run margin and two outs, when an error loaded the bases. That opened the flood gates and after three singles, a walk and two errors the Yanks had their victory. Ken Harrelson homered with none aboard in the fourth and in that same inning, Jake Gibbs completed an unassisted double play.

SIX NEW INMATES BEGIN TERMS AT WALPOLE PRISON

WALPOLE STATE PRISON had six new inmates on Wednesday evening — four of them in death row — following their conviction by a Superior Court jury of guilty in the gangland slaying of Edward "Teddy" Deegan. Sentenced to death in the March 12, 1965 slaying were Henry Tameleo, 66 of Cranston, R.I.; Peter Limone, 34, of Medford; Louis Grieco, 51, of Peabody and Ronald Cassesso, 36, of Somerville. Life sentences were imposed upon Wilfred Roy French, 38 of Everett and Joseph Salvati, 36 of Boston's North End.

B.C. PROFESSOR SAYS POPE'S ENCYCLICAL 'NOT BINDING'

EIGHT PROFESORS teaching at the Boston College summer school issued a statement Wednesday night saying they felt the papal encyclical on birth control "is not binding in conscience on Catholics." Among the group at the Jesuit college were four priests and four laymen.

MBTA SETTLES COMMUTER CONTRACT WITH B&M RR

JUST HOURS BEFORE it was due to have expired at midnight, a new contract for one year between the Boston & Maine Railroad and the MBTA was agreed upon Wednesday night. It assures commuter service for another year on the north shore. Yesterday a similar contract was worked out with the New Haven Railroad for 5,000 riders in Eastern Massa-

RESUME PHONE STRIKE BARGAINING: NO PROGRESS

COMPANY AND UNION bargaining teams met for three hours Wednesday in talks aimed at ending the 14-week New England telephone strike. No developments were reported.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFERS REWARD IN DUNHAM MURDER

NEW HAMPSHIRE officially offered a \$10,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the killer of Jo Anne Dunham, 15, North Charles town high school student. She was found June 12 strangled. her hands tied and mouth taped beneath a pile of leaves in a

WALLACE SURE TO GET HIS NAME ON BAY STATE BALLOT

FORMER ALABAMA GOVERNOR George C. Wallace was virtually assured Wednesday night of a spot on the Massachusetts presidential ballot. With the count still incomplete, election clerks have validated 59,257 signatures, just 1,979 short of the required total. "He'll go way over it," a spokesman in the secretary of state's office said.

..... The World

COMPROMISE REPORTED IN USSR-CZECH TALKS

CZECH AND SOVIET LEADERS agreed Wednesday night to meet once more Thursday morning in the old movie house at Cierna Nad Tisou because of a last minute disagreement over the wording of a communique. The Czechs apparently had won a period of grace to see how their reforms turn out. Also forestalled was a threat of Soviet military intervention. Sources in Moscow said there was a note of compromise at the meeting.

HANDI REJECTS RUSK DEMAND FOR FIRM INDICATION

NORTH VIETNAM Wednesday rejected Secretary of State Dean Rusk's demand that Hanoi give a firm indication of what form of reciprocity it would show in exchange for complete halt to bombing raids on the Communist country. The rejection came at the 15th session of the Paris Vietnam



Back On The Courts

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, America's first lady of tennis, is teaching good tennis to youngsters on Chestnut Hill courts this summer.

Tennis First Lady Now Teacher At 82

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, became California State Tenof Chestnut Hill, America'a nis Champion in 1904, and at-first lady of tennis, is back on tended the University of the courts this season at an California from 1907 to 1911. age when many of her contemporaries are playing the part of rocking-chair

This summer Mrs. Wightman continues her mission of teaching good tennis to promising young tennis to promising young Americans, as the chief instructor at the Pine Manor Tennis Camp, supervising all of the instruction and conducting daily classes for beginners.

year, Mrs. Wightman began Mayor Monte G. Basbas. her tournament competition in 1902 — 66 years ago — in a doubles match in San Francisco, which she won.

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman

Kiddies Have Own Olympics At Play Sites

The Newton Recreation Department will hold the Junior Olympics at all of their playgrounds during the coming week, with the winners going to District Chamgoing

The location of the District finals will be designated by the supervisor in each of the four districts.

Events at each of the 30 playgrounds will be completed by August 6, so that the Finals will be held on Wednesday,

August 7. KIDDIES-(See Page 2) New Committee To Study City Trends

TEACHER-(See Page 2)

The Newton Chief Executive stated that this new committee is being formed to give counsel, new thoughts, and possible reorientation to the finan-cial future of the community, in particular for 1969 and in general for the immediate period thereafter to the centennial year 1973.

The Charter of the City of Newton vests the administration of its fiscal, prudential and municipal affairs and the government

Visiting Nurse Office In New Waban Location

Association has moved its ty. headquarters to a new loca-tion at 1589 Beacon st., wolve

NURSE-(See Page 2)

new Committee to thereof in an Executive Now in her eighty-second was announced this week by Mayor, and a legislative department, to consist of the Board of Aldermen.

> In common parlance, this is referred to as a "strong-mayor form of government" and in the field of local finance simply means that all expenditure items under normal circumstances must originate with the Mayor and be submitted by him to the Board of Aldermen for appropriation, reduction or rejection.

The School Committee, with its autonomous budgetary power, through State authority, submits its operating budget through the Mayor to the Board of Aldermen which must approve the budget intact.

With the exception of this latter instance, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen hold the reins of fiscal management The Newton Visiting Nurse and administration of the Ci-

Mayor Basbas sees the inin the heart of volvement of the new Committee to consist of the follow-The association points to its 70 years of service to the



Inaugurate Boat Patrol

Police Chief William F. Quinn, rear left, and Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney, Captain Richard F. Donahue and Safety Officer Charles E. Feeley, rear, left to right, inspect Police Patrol Boat. Seated, in front, left to right, James Carter, patrol officer, and Gilbert J. Champagne, water safety officer.

Crystal Lake Patrol Is Set

nounced that for the re-

The request for such property. patrol came through the office of the Recreation Com- assigned officers all are Department.

Chief William F. Quinn an- missioner, John B. Penney.

mainder of the swimming season he has assigned a unsupervised in parts of the unsupervised in parts of the Penney stated that young police officer to patrol Crystal
Lake to discourage
unauthorized simmers.

unsupervised in parts of the
lake away from the protection
of the assigned lifeguards and
Walkie-Talkie radio, loud also trespassing on private

Quinn stated that the

qualified as Water Safety instructors or lifeguards and will patrol in an outboard motor boat.

speaker, life jacket, bouy, first-aid kit, and will cooperate with the Recreation

Housebreaks still remain However, more homes are the number one crime pro- broken into when people go blem in Newton, according to out for an afternoon or for an the new Police Chief William evening than when they are F. Quinn who officially gone for vacations, Quinn assumed his post last week said.

Housebreaks Leading

Local Crime Problem

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The recent arrests of a

burglary ring from the Brighton area of Boston ap-

parently solved a number of industrial breaks which oc-

curred in the late spring.

The new chief has been

making efforts to reorganize

the Police Department to

achieve increased efficiency.

that reorganization has been the combining of the vice and

burglary squads and their placement in the Detective

Division instead of the -Uniform Division under whose

authority they had been

Another change was the

creation of two new divisions, a Special Services

Divivision and a Safety, Youth and Community

Services Division with a

Public Speaking Bureau, Lt.

Albert Yanco now heads the

previously.

One of the major facets of

following the retirement of former Chief Philip Purcell. However, this summer so far has brought no noticeable increase in the number of residences being robbed. Chief Quinn said.

In the month of July about Newton homes were illegally entered and burglarized, he reported. The number of those apprehended is "pret-ty fair," the chief declared. One arrest, sometimes even in another city for an unrelated offense, often solves several Newton crimes, he Vol. 97 No. 30 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Aug. 1, 1968 Ten Cents asserted.

A mjaor problem, Quinn declared, is g Newtonites to notify Police Department when they are leaving for vacations so that cruisers may keep a watch on the premises.

Chief Quinn also advises residents to notify neighbors to keep an eye on their homes and to let the police know if suspicious persons are observed in the vicinity.

cruiser

"A neighbor who is constantly around can do a far better job than any police not always be in one loca-

Mayor Extends Best Wishes

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, seated left, gives best wishes to retiring Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell, right, at recent party held in his honor. Standing, left to right, Captain John N. McMullen, new Police Chief William F. Quinn, Captain Richard

Retiring Chief Purcell Is Feted At Guard Room Party

Chief Philip Purcell of the Purcell a long and healthy Newton Police Department retirement. was guest of honor at a recepheld at headquarters guard room last Thursday.

Chief William F. Quinn acted as host and was assisted

Police associates, friends and lady traffic supervisors, and community leaders who served punch, coffee and gathered to wish Philip sandwiches to over 300 people.

by Officer Raymond Thibault law enforcement.

City-Wide Tribute Due On Sept. 25th

A group of business and Mayor Monte G. Basbas is Newton community. It is a City of Newton including but civic leaders in Newton will serving as honorary hold a testimonial dinner in chairman honor of retired Police Chief Philip A. Purcell on Wed-rangements are Joseph Morhonor of retired Police Chief rangements are Joseph Mor-rangements are Joseph Mor-rissey as Co-Chairman and 25th at the McHugh Forum of Theodore I Scafidi as Boston College. The dinner Treasurer. will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by a speaking program and entertainment.

> Victor A. Nicolazzo of West Newton, prominent local businessman is chairman of the dinner.

Newtonites Named Full **Professors**

Two Newton members of the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard have been promoted to full professorships.

The promotions of Morris J. Karnovsky, M.B., B.Ch., of Newton, and Elvin V. Semrad, M.D., of Waban, were announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert. Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Karnovsky was promot-He also becomes the acting head of the school's Department of Pathology.

Dr. Semrad was named professor of psychiatry, serving at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

A recognized leader in the field of ultrastructural cell chemistry, Dr. Morris J. Karnovsky, in collaboration with colleagues, has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the pathways taken by large (macro) molecules in moving across capillary walls.

PROFESSORS-(See Pg. 16)

Theodore I. Scafidi as Named to the general com-

mittee are the following: Fire Chief Frederick Perkins, fire department and department head tickets; Police Chief William F. Quinn, Chairman of invited guests and advisor; Chief Thomas Maguire of Four Newton residents have Woburn, representing the passed a civil service ex-Massachusett Police Chiefs amination and a chieved Association.

Also Capt. John McMullen, district court and legal group tickets; William Halliday, Jr. and William Marchant, business organizations and service clubs; James Bergantino, city hall employees, Lt. Walter Drew, Lt. Paul Donahue and Manley Kiley, police department tickets; Alderman Willia m Mat-thews, representing the Board of Aldermen.

TRIBUTE—(See Page 27)

guard room, lobby and halls of the Police Station to pay their respect to a man who devoted 40 years to superior

Mayor Monte G. Basbas thanked Chief Purcell for his contributions to Newton and praised him by stating that Purcell was a "cop's cop," the highest accolade of all.

Basbas went on to state that he, as Mayor, and the Department Heads Associates are saving a seat at all future meetings for him and expect him to participate and offer counsel in an ex-officio

Philip Berquest of the PARTY-(See Page 3)

4 Eligible As Newton **Patrolmen**

places on a list of men eligible for appointment as patrolmen on the Metropolitan District Commission police force.

In alphabetical order, they are Robert J. Collins of 65 Williams street, Newton; Daniel C. Dhionis of 12 Gibbs street, Newton Centre; Edward J. Geary of 14 St. James street, Newton; and Thomas F. Lechan of 129 Cypress street, Newton.

Of 331 men who took the exsucceeded in passing it.

ed to professor of pathology. POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Nixon Picked Early Winner At GOP Conclave Next Week

Many political experts are convinced that the next President of the United States will be chosen by the Republican national convention in Miami next Wednesday night. And they believe that man will be Richard

This has been a year when the unexpected has happened in politics-when the nation has been shocked by stunning surprises and a terrible tragedy.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

Mason and Kathleen Widdoes.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - State Auditor Reports Wanessa Redgrave, James Mason and Kathleen Wild. On 2 NHA Projects

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. NEWTON

ed project, and the Newton municipal services. Corner Project, Buczko stated the Authority.

And Planning Advance: On approved an agreement to August 16, 1966 an agreement was entered into by the Commonwealth to advance this and the City of Newton Section 26GGG of Chapter 121 through the Redevelopment of the General Laws vance from the Commonwealth, not to exceed ects that are predominately \$30,900.00. This a mount commercial or industrial re-

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BIOLOGICALS

State Auditor Thaddeus represents 75 percent of a Buczko today made public a Survey and Planning Budget report on the examination of approved by the State the accounts of the Newton Division of Urban Renewal for Redevelopment Authority, the Lower Falls Land covering the period from June Assembly and Urban Renewal 1967 to May 31, 1968.

The reports covered the will contribute the remaining Newton Lower Fall-State aid- 25 precent in cash or

As of the audit date the a draft of the report was Survey and Planning Stage reviewed last June 28 with was almost completed. The Salk, recently ap- Commonwealth has advanced pointed Executive director of \$27,270.00 and the City

Newton Lower Falls Project
State Aided:
1. Agreement for the Survey and Planning Advance: On ugust 16, 1966 an agreement monwealth of Massachusetts project to the execution stage Authority, for a planning ad- authorizes the Commonwealth

> use projects an dare ineligible for Federal grants. As of the audit date, this agreement has not been approved by the State Division of Urban Renewal.

The net project cost of this project in the execution stage is estimated to be \$131,326.00. When and if this agreement is approved by the Commonwealth, the Commonwealth and the City would participate on a 50 percent basis. A portion of the Commonwealth's share will be the funds advanced in the Survey and Planning Stage. Project Mass. R-122:

1. Status of Project: On June 9, 1966, the Authority submitted an application to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Survey and Planning advance in the amount of \$135,550.00. The application was approved by the Federal authorities on October 5, 1967. On November 13, 1967 the

Authority received its first advance of \$27,024.00 and deposited \$11,000.00 of these funds in various Newton banks to earn interest until such time as the funds are needed. While the audit was in progress, a second advance of \$36,040.00 was received on a Bridgewater woman from her second advance request. It is understood that a portion of these funds will also be in-vested until they are needed Catherine S. in the development of the reported to be in good con-Newton Corner Conservation

1. Proposed Application a fractured nose and multiple for Survey and Planning Ad. lacerations of her nose and vance: The City of Newton appropriated \$2,500.00 for the preparation of a preliminary draft of a Survey and Plannar Walnut street, and flipning application for this project. Copies of this preliminary draft were submitted to the Mayor and the Board of Alderman of the Gueral and Salar Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton, as well as the Regional Office of the Department of Housing and Urban in Newton in connection with

the acting commissioner, Victor J. Taglienti. MDC Zoo Is Coming To Auburndale

New Building Commissioner

Mayor Monte G. Basbas congratulates Charles R.

Herbert as the new Building Commissioner following

swearing in ceremonies at the City Hall. At left is

Back Injuries

As Auto Hits

and hit a house.

st., Newton.

Car And House

Sheehan told police that ar

day. His car crashed into the

sidewalk, cut through a hedge

and hit the Lippero home.

Firemen Free

Wom. From Her

Overturned Car

Newton Firefighters had to

extricate a 25-year-old

overturned car on Route 9 in

Newton Highlands Sundar morning. The woman

dition early this week in Newton-Wellesley Hospital

where she is being treated for

Her car struck a tree before a.m. on Boylston street,

was taken to the hospital by

upper lip.

police.

Baker,

Newton will be visited by Jerome A. Sheehan, 21, of 185 Albermarle rd., Newton, is at Newton-Wellesley the Metropolitan District Commission's Traveling zoo next Tuesday Aug. 6. The zoo will be at the Auburndale Hospital with back injuries following an accident in which his car collided with a parked auto, mowed down a hedge noon and at the Newton Centre Playground from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday. Owner of the parked car

Among the animals to be displayed will be a pair of racwas John Lippero of 252 Pearl coons, a ferret, a slowe loris, a prehensile-tailed porcupine, oncoming car forced him off a fennec fox, a boa con-strictor, a cockatoo, a pygmy the road at about 5 a.m. Tuesday. His car crashed into the Lippero vehicle, jumped the lippero vehicle, jumped the animals. These animals are regularly on display at the M.D.C.'s Children's Zoo at Franklin Park, Dorchester.

The Traveling Zoo, actually a 20-foot long trailer, is constructed in such a manner that youngsters can handle and pet the tame animals under the supervision of M.D.C. personnel.

Nurse -

(Continued from page 1) Red Feather agency and gives part-time professional nursing service in the home.

Credited with being an imortant health agency in ewton, the Visiting Nurse Newton, Association assists in the rehabilitation of the sick and handicapped.

It teaches the elderly healthful living and gives family guidance to promote both physical and emotional well-being.

The Association points out that care is given only under the direction of the patient's

New York state is first in Development for review. At this proposed project, but no the nation in production of titanium, garnet and

Feacher -

(Continued from page 1)

Beginning with her first Vomen's Singles Championship in 1909, she won 43 national championships over the years, down through 1954, when she won the Women's Senior Doubles at the age of

These championships included the Women's Singles (three times), the Women's Doubles (six times), the Mixed Doubles (six times), the Women's Senior Doubles (eleven times), the Women's Indoor Singles (twice), the Women's In-door Doubles (ten times), and the Mixed Indoor Doubles (five times).

She also teamed up with Helen Wills to win the All-England Women's Doubles Championship in 1924.

Each day Mrs. Wightman makes the short trip from her Chestnut Hill home to the nearby campus of Pine Manor Junior College, where she shows an enthusiastic group of boys and girls, eight to sixteen years of age, how to hold a racquet, how to stand, how to hit the ball, and many other things that budding young tennis enthusiasts need to know. Some days she shows up in a long dress and a big, picturesque straw hat.

Other days she arrives attired in natty white tennis togs — cap, blouse, skirt, and shoes. He blue eyes twinkle with enthusiasm. her eager young charges soak up her

Appropriately, Longwood Cricket Club, near her home and Pine Manor is almost her "se-cond home." There she met George Wightman, whom she married in 1912. (They had five children and four grandchildren.) And last August 23, Longwood held a Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Day, with "Congratulations on the occasion of your 80th year -

Almost all of America's great female tennis players have been Mrs. Wightman's discoveries or proteges. In 1923 she donated the famous Wightman Cup for the annual English and American tournaments. She is the author of the book Better Tennis, and her enthusiasm for tennis led her to excel in bad-

minton and ping pong, as well.

Dr. Sydney Brass and Mr. George Volpe, Co-Directors of the new Pine Manor Tennis Camp, appreciate Mrs. Withman's encouragement to begin the first summer camp in Massachusetts devoted exclusively to tennis. They regard her participation as very important ingredient in its success.

A near-capacity twentyfive youngsters were enrolled in the first session (July 1-26), and a like number, including some enthusiastic hold-overs, have signed up for the second session (July 29-August 23).

Pine Manor Junior College is delighted to have Mrs. Wightman on campus this summer. Not only is she a summer. Not only is see a tennis "great" and a good neighbor, but she is also the grandmother of Wendy Wightman (now Mrs. Charles C. Pierce of Lockport, New York) of the Pine Manor Class of 1962. Grandmothers alumnae are always welcome on campus, and doubly so when thay are McCallum in Film doubly so when Doubles Champs!

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hospital that will meet the needs of patients requiring care without limit."

Mr. Kaufman resides with

his wife at 811 Dedham Street,

Kiddies -

most people. Their existence is tied closely to beach or mud flats and they usually choose feeding locations well The Junior Olympics is open away from human concentrations. Even those which stop

tending the playgrounds, from years of age. All wishing to enter any of the events should contact

events. Following is a list of events birds take off from Labrador

and divisions:
Bantam Division — (9 yrs. & under) Boys & Girls: 50 yd.

or Newfoundland, and if all goes well, never land in New England. The most famous of dash; 220 yd. relay. Running Broad Jump; Softball Throw is the golden ployer. is the golden plover. for distance. Pull-ups; Pushups Labrador and fly nonstop over the ocean to the north-

Junior Divisions (12 & 13 yrs.): 75 yd dash — Girls; 100 yd. dash — Boys. 220 yd. 100 yd. dash — Boys. 220 yd. golden plovers that land in relay — (Boys & Girls). Push-New England are those which

ups; Pull-ups.

Intermediate Division (14 & bad luck that has forced them

plore the North Carolina star in "Mosquito Squadron" coast were the French. for Mirisch Films.

Nature's Way

In our recent hot spell of late July, thousands of shore

birds flew through New England on their annual autumn

To most of us who think of

birds migrating from New England just ahead of a snowstorm, the idea of birds

calling it a summer and tak-

ing off south in a heat spell

seems absurd. Nevertheless,

the first peak of migration

among shore birds always

comes sometime around July

While most shore birds

nest far north of New Eng-land, they waste very little

time at the nesting grounds.

Some of the shore birds now

flying back south were among

the latest-arriving migrant birds last spring. Many of

them went through our region

in late May on the way north.

Thus, most shore birds ar-

rive months later than robins

and leave our region months earlier than robins.

birds lead keeps them almost

clime. The nearest that most

in the Arctic. Even there, in

been reduced to traces and the climate has turned to-

The term "shore bird" cov-

ers an array of birds which

differs from the birds familiar

the term covers both sand-

ing in size from sparrows to

shore birds, such as the whimbrel, gave the impression

of being as large as chickens

Perhaps the most familiar shore bird is the sanderling.

Sanderlings are the small

waves and fleeing incoming

animals stranded on the sand

Since shore birds live such

different lives, they are less

noticed than songbirds by

regularly in New England

twice each summer as they commute to and from the Arc-

tic pass largely unnoticed except by birders.

Aong shore birds that pass over New England, there are

a few that even dedicated birders seldom see. These

Golden plover take off from

ern coast of South America.

From there they fly to the Ar-

gentine pampas.

by each wave.

They pick up small

although they are not.

than robins.

ward balmy weather.

larger

The roving life that shore

trek back south.

Kaufman Named

Dedham St., Newton, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Sinai Hospital. A well known perpetually in a summer business executive, Kaufman come to sampling winter ochas long been prominent in curs in their late May ar-rival at their breeding grounds community affairs and has been especially active in behalf of Temple Reyim. He is the founder of Kaufman In- most summers, the snow has dustrial Hardware Co., Inc., in Cambridge.

Archie Kaplan, chairman of the hospital's \$1.5 million drive construction of a new 120-bed facility, paid high tribute to the "substantial aid Mr. Kaufman has brought to the campaign in time, effort and

"In addition to his personal gift of \$25,000," said Mr. Kaplan, "Jacob Kaufman has developed into one of our key workers and has demonstrated his value to this He is completely committed to the task of erecting a much time chasing outgoing drive as a top-level solicitor.

Newton.

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all Newton children at-

their local playground director as soon as possible. Each individual contestant can enter no more than two

Midget Divisions (10 & 11 yrs.). Same as Bantam.

15 yrs.) 75 yd. dash (Girls); down. The only chance to see 100 yd. dash (Boys). 220 yd. them occurs in the autumn relay (Girls); 440 yd. relay In the spring, goldens fly (Boys). Running Broad Jump north along the Mississippi (Boys & Girls). Softball Throw for distance (Boys & Valley. In the round trip from Girls). Push-ups; Pull-ups. fly more than 16,000 miles.

Baton Rouge, La., is a Mis-The first Europeans to ex- Man From U.N.C.L.E.," will land from the Gulf of Mexico.



Salute Roma! Tuesday, August 6 is Evening Italiana at the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT.

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Crime -

(Continued from page 1) former and the latter is headed by Sergeant Thomas Dargan and also includes Safety Officer Charles E. Feeley and Gilbert J. Cham-

extensive A more reorganization will occur next year when new ranks are filled, Quinn reported. At present there are openings for a deputy chief, two captains, five lieutenants and eight

ergeants.

Quinn said he wrote to the Civil Service officials on March 5 requesting that examinations be held. "Notice of from six weeks to two months with he given before an examination." must be given before an examination is scheduled and it takes six months after the ex-am is held to get a list." Quinn said. This means a delay of at least eight months before these positions can be filled.

Drastic measures have been taken around Newton South High School to alleviate problems, the chief stated. Parking areas which had become hangouts have been chained off and no trespassing is allowed after R:30 p.m. Parking restrictions on Brandeis Road have been lifted for the benefit of tennis players, Quinn disclosed.

In discussing other areas of police business Chief Quinn commented that during the first couple of weeks following the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy about 20 guns were turned into the Newton Police Department by local residents. Although the number has tapered off, the weapons are still trickling in

"We may go into a new program for people who want to keep guns for sentimental reasons," Quinn said. "If the owners would like the weapons disarmed, they may write to the police chief re-questing that a firearms ex-pert come to the house and disarm the gun so that it is no longer dangerous."

Also as a part of a several-pronged effort to keep up with the latest crime prevention methods, Quinn reported that two men from the Police Department will be sent to Washington to take the course given by the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

Three members of the local police force have already graduated from the narcotics school so that Newton, after this year, will have a total of five men trained in the field of drug control.

CANCER PROGRESS

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Act ess Susan Oliver, who recent ords for women.

BIG SCORES LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) The most points ever scored against West Texas State against University in a football game Negro writers is important for was in a 48-0 victory by Texas its perceptions of history as

COUSIN PABLO
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Rosemary Casals, high-ranking tennis player, is a grandniece of world reknowned Cellist Pablo Casals.

Halliday, Jr.
Also present were, Chief Francis Dacey, Waltham; Chief Dan Henderson, Needham; Chief William COUSIN PABLO

ly flew the Atlantic in a small plane, graduated to jet air-craft and hopes to add to her five international flying rec-live i

Patrolman Robert Whelan, Chief William F. Quinn in presenting a gold retire-ment badge recounted the Negro Writers ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The growing body of literature by

Tech in 1964. The most one-sided WTSU win was a 100-0 according to the Forest Park of Panhandle, Okla., Community College.
in 1923. The college says that is the approach it is taking in its six-week summer workshop on

history and ac-complishments, mentioning that the Chief appointed the majority of the present members of the force and promoted through each rank every superior officer with the exception of two sergeancies.

Assisting Chief Quinn in providing the refreshments major Negro writers from the were Mr. and 1930s to the 1960s. The writers Halliday, Jr.

President of the Newton Charlton, Brookline; Chief Police Memorial Association, presented a bronze, oversized, mounted badge and a cash mounted badge and a cash woburn; and Ex-Chief Hector Craigwell.

Chief Thomas Maguire, Superintendent Craigwell.

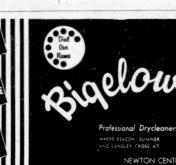
Superintendent Jeremiah Thurs., Aug. 1, 1968, The Newton Graphic Superintendent Herbert Yesley, Newton District noily Waltham.

Also present were depart-ment heads and retired officers of both police and fire departments.

Superintendentinchief
William Taylor; Superintendent William Bradley,

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Feeley was master of ceremonies for the program.



Also present, Judge Julian L. Court; and Judge John Con-Yesley, Newton District nolly Waltham, District Court.

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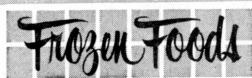
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Ted Kennedy Says "No"

Senator Edward M. Kennedy's decision that he cannot and will not run as the Democratic nominee for Junior High School. We have Vice President is one which should be accepted without heard reports from the question by every person, politician or private citizen. parents, who claim to be ex-

There should be no pressure upon Ted Kennedy have ever really seen the program first hand. We have also heard a report from the State from any source to change his mind.

The personal reasons this sorrowing, grief - torn Board of Education, which ad-young man is unable to take a place on the Democratic ministered a series of tests, national ticket are so obvious they need no detailing. thus qualifying it as an expert

known personal tragedy few men could bear. On a happy day in November, 1962, Ted Kennedy

at the age of 30 was elected a member of the United States Senate from Massachusetts.

A little more than a year later, he was presiding and watch this program being over a Senate session when word came that his oldest picked apart without cause or brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, had been assassinated as he rode through Dallas in an open

Kennedy brothers was on his way to the 1964 Demo- speak with more authority cratic State Convention in West Springfield. The small plane in which he was riding crashed. Ted suffered a broken back and was hospitalized for more than six months.

In June of this year his brother, Robert, was In June of this year his brother, Robert, was to develop responsive, ammurdered as he savored a hard-earned victory in Calbidous students. The aim of ifornia in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the program is for the student

unable to return to his place in the Senate and face up Underlying this idea is the to the condolences he would get from his colleagues thought that in education, inthere.

It is highly improbable that he will be mentally teach a student to know, able to attend the Democratic national convention in also to feel and to understand. Chicago four weeks from now.

He tries to comfort the widows of his two martyred the world around him with his brothers and to be a substitute father to their children. eyes and understand with his

Unable to understand the strange turns of fate classroom is only a small part which have taken the lives of two brothers striving to of the educational process. serve their country, Ted spends much of his time in a The Continuous Learning Prosloop on a quiet sea.

A day will come when Edward M. Kennedy must ing o nin the world around return to the world of politics, public service and work, them and to make them re-

For the present, however, he should be left to the privacy he obviously desires.

He has given about as much as a man can give.

Ted Kennedy has said it's impossible for him to be a candidate this year.

His statement should be respected for all it implies and all it connotes. The matter should be left right there. A sympathetic people can do no less.

100 Nuns To Take Part In Programs Here August 4-12

Evangeline, R.S.M., executive Sister Formation Conference, a committee of the Conference of Major Superiors, Washington, D.C.

Although the great majority of the attending nuns will be directors of formation, there will aso be on hand for the first time at the annual institute — several young postulants, novices, and juniors, who will offer their own timely views on the formative stages of religious

Rome, where he serves as an Religious Institutes."

More than 100 Catholic nuns Other featured speakers at More than 100 Catholic huns other reactives about the representing religious orders the institute will be the Rev. system, the take a closer look in 21 states and Canda will Andrew Cusack, director of at their own kids and then in 21 states and Canda will participate in the Eleventh Instructional Program in Spirituality, Aug. 4-12, at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The nine-day national institute, which will open Sunday with a 4:30 p.m. Mass on campus, will explore the means of forming Sisters for the life of apostolic witness in the Church.

Sixter Gabrielle Husson, Sixter Gabrielle Husson, Sixter Gabrielle Husson, and the internal life; and system, distorted on they have the right to criticise with authority. The lack of proper communications petween teacher and parent has caused the unclear and distorted image of the system. But the program cannot perform miracles. As in every school, if your child is uncooperative, disobedient and lazy, of course he will fall carry.

director of the sponsoring Sister Formation Conference, Women Priests Idea Blasted By Vatican Writer VATICAN CITY (UPI)

A prominent Catholic theologian has turned thumbs down on the idea of women becoming priests.

The program will be conducted by the Rev. P. Elio Gambari, S.M.M., J.C.D., a member of the Sacred Conducted Conducte of the Sacred Con- dous. He said they could only program were the most Kirstall road, Jeffrey A. there he serves as an add to "the confusion in many beneficial and enjoyable years Secunda, 145 Fuller street,

gregations of women. Father the fact women hold high lay school a place worth at Gambari will speak each positions does not tending.

Lambruschini said Committed Learning makes boliwood street, Fath W. Siegel, 21 Royce road, Janis R. Arnow, 32 Chatham road, morning on the theme of "automatically mean they "Unity and Plurality in must or can be called to take part in the priesthood."

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LETTER

School Program

Editor of The Graphic:

Everyone these days is the Continuous on the system.

In a span of less than five years Ted Kennedy has But most of the parents have a distorted view of the program, while the State Board of Education investigated the problem from a one-sided and limited view point. I can no longer sit back reason. I went through the Continuous Learning Program for three years, at the time then it was first starting. Six and a half months later, the youngest of the This gives me the ability to the program's criticisers.

The program is not designed to make superior students out of below average ones. The purpose of the system is to learn to do things by Stricken by an overwhelming grief, Ted has been responsibilities on himself. tellectual development is not enough. School should not only

> The school of today should teach the student to look at heart. What goes on in the gram strives to make its students aware of what is gosponsive to such events.

These types of qualities cannot be measured in a report Drive In Need which bases its findings solely on a series of tests. Trying to pass judgements on the system from that data is un: fair both to the students and teachers. In fact, such an evaluation is contrary to the entire philosophy of C.L. — a test and a mark are relatively unimportant items as comwith a child's awareness. sense of responsibility and understanding.

To those parents who are criticising the program, I can only urge them first to get a better understanding of the Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., Newton College president, will welcome the nuns at an orientation meeting Sunday evening, and introduce to them Sister Mary Expansion R.S.M. eventive the nuns at an orientation meeting Sunday evening, and introduce to them Sister Mary the nuns at an orientation meeting Sunday evening, and introduce to them Sister Mary and the internal life; and system as a scapegoat; confusing the lack of achievement of their children with the faults in the program. To such parents I ask, have you ever parents I ask, have you ever encouraged your child to do home work, or investigated his studies with him, or visited the school to learn about the system and discuss your child's progress with his teachers? A parent's duty is to help his child adjust to the system, not to constantly criticise. After a while the child loses all motivation, and Fifteen young men and why not? So what if he fails, his parents are opposed to the system, and they will be quick cepted for enrollment in the fails. with sympathy for him and September as freshmen

James Katz.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — S. Yoffa, 24 Gould road, all of "Peanuts," including Charlie Brown and Snoopy, will be converted to a full-length feature cartoon for theaters with "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," supervised by car. Amy S. Jacobs, 62 Upland toonist Charles M. Schulz.

Full-Length 'Peanuts'

Medical Electronics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales Feinberg, 145 Dartmou of medical electronic equip. million, according to Henry Institute of Technology and Siegel, chairman of Computer Instruments Corporation of Western Reserve University. Hempstead, N. Y.

"All indications point to Freshman Athlete continued growth in this field, Award to Solomon with medical electronics ex- Marc N. Solomon, son of pected to expand into a bil- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Solodecade," he said.

GOP TIME OF DECISION



Newton UF Of Volunteers

Burton Scott Price Community Newton Chairman in the Massachusetts Bay Untied Fund, expressed the hope today that Newton residents will volunteer their time to make the coming fall campaign a success. Approximately

workers are needed at all levels — from key organizational workers to solicitors. Price declared that anyone, whether a retired person, a newcomer, a homemaker, a businessman, or a professional person, can help by offering his or her skills. For further information call

A total of 340 agencies share in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund. Newton Agencies include the Y.M.C.A., American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Newton Community Council, Visiting Nurse Association, Family Counciling Service, Newton Community Service Center, Girl Scouts, Boys Club, Camp Fire Girls, Rebecca Pomroy House Newton-Wellesley

Case-Western Takes 15 From Newton As Frosh

Writing in the Vatican oriticism for the program. Case Western Reserve magazine l'Osservatore della C.L. is not flawless — no University in Cleveland. The Domenica, Msgr. Ferdinando new program is. There is a following is a list of the

Rome, where he serves as an add to the college of the learning and the fields of the learning Lauren S. Berly, 149 Christina street, Linda A. Gluck, 42 Cotton street. Roni D. Sherman. S. Yoffa, 24 Gould road, all of

Amy S. Jacobs, 62 Upland road, Waban.

And Glenda Lovell. 64 Hillside avenue and John R. 145 Dartmouth

n dollar industry in the next mon, 244 Franklin street, Newton, was the recent reci-pient of this year's Omicron

Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullet at the height of his Presidential campaign.

for another term when everyone was certain he would will be the kind of clash the delegates would prefer

Governor Nelson Rockefeller declared he would not be a candidate for the Presidency at a conference it was assumed he had called for just the opposite purpose. A few weeks later, Rocky jumped into a contest he had said he wouldn't enter.

In that kind of year an observer hesitates to make any forecasts as to what is likely to happen when the GOP delegates make their big decision in Miami.

inated either on the second ballot or at the end of the President when he announced flatly and finally that he first call of the roll.

If Nixon is not the winner when the 50 states have reported their vote totals, he should be so close to the magic number that there will be a rush to board phrey - the number would have certainly been in the his bandwagon.

Because of the support Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and the various favorite son candidates will receive on the opening ballot, Nixon may be short on the first rollcall of the 667 votes he needs to win the nomination. Kennedy, could belp them the most as his running mate.

However, it appears virtually certain that Nixon will draw somewhere between 600 and 650 votes on the could generate the most strength to Humphrey as the

If he does, the likelihood is that there will be ballot or during the second rollcall to put him over

Some statements have been made that if Nixon doesn't win on the first ballot, he will not win at all and that in such a turn of events Rockefeller will win in 1940 when there was talk of placing Franklin D. about the fourth ballot.

There seems to be little basis for any such ap-

Nixon appears certain to gain on the second ballot to the possibility of a Humphrey-McCarthy combination -if there is a second ballot.

For instance, the 34 Massachusetts votes will be cast solidly for Rockefeller on the first ballot. But at least half of them would go to Nixon on a second ballot.

When the favorite sons withdraw from the contest, Nixon also will get votes from the California, Ohio, Michigan and Maryland delegations which are not counted in the more than 600 now credited to him.

So confident are Nixon's lieutenants that he will emerge the victor from the Miami conclave that they actually are trying to make it appear that he has a 55 Langdon street and Deena harder fight than he really has.

> They want to avoid any impression that Nixon has 58 the nomination locked up before the convention is even called to order.

The Nixon adherents are promoting the idea that this will be an open convention with a serious battle for nomination. They want to prevent the creation of any ill will at the conclave, and they want to be able to achieve a solid GOP front

Governor Rockefeller, who is spending several ment now represent an annual market estimated at \$300 University was formed July 1, for the Republican Presidential nominations, can point 1968, by the federation of Case to polls which indicate he would be a stronger candidate than Nixon.

> again tactics and by his initial pronouncement that he the GOP platform will be before. would not run because of the divisive effect it would adopted. have on the Republican party.

If he had started his drive earlier and had opposed and defeated Nixon in several of the popular primaries, it might have been a different story.

Pop singer Tom Jones has been signed by ABC for a one-bour musical-variety special for the coming season. The show will be taped in London, and guest stars will be used.

But the present indications are that Rocky has not made a great enough impact upon the rank and file of delegates and that the Republican Governors backing him will be unable to deliver sufficiently big blocs of delegate votes to put him in the running.

Widespread conjecture exists as to whom Nixon will pick to be his Vice Presidential running mate if, as expected, he becomes the Republican nominee for President.

Governor Volpe bounced back into the picture as a Vice Presidential prospect when Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois publicly endorsed Governor Rockefeller.

Up to that time Percy had been regarded by the political pundits as the man Nixon was most likely to tap to team up with him on the Republican national

When Percy startled the Nixon camp by endorsing Rocky, he automatically wrote himself off Nixon's dance card.

Governor Volpe and Executive Councillor Patrick J. McDonough both have been spanked editorially by a Boston newspaper—Volpe for publicly supporting Nixon when he is under a mandate to vote for Rockefeller on the first ballot, McDonough for his assertion that he has no intention of voting for Senator Eugene McCarthy on the opening ballot at the Democratic national

Under the law Volpe is supposed to vote for Rockefeller and Councillor McDonough for Mc-Carthy on the opening ballots since Rocky and McCarthy were the top choices of their respective parties in the Presidential Primary last April 30.

However, if Volpe casts his initial vote for Rockefeller and then shifts to Nixon, he will have complied with the law.

The claim that Volpe should not speak out for Nixon is a little silly. Senator Edward W. Brooke's argument that the Bay State delegates should support Rockefeller until he releases them goes beyond the provisions of the law.

McDonough will be disregarding the law if he fails to vote for McCarthy on the opening ballot, but the law provides no penalty for such an action.

Senator Brooke, an ardent supporter of Governor Rockefeller, disagrees sharply with this writer's sizeup of what is likely to happen at

As Brooke sees it, the fight for the GOP nomination for President will go three or four ballots and Nixon will begin to lose support after the second ballot.

Political analysts agree that Nixon must win on the first or second ballot or that he will not win at all. but they do not see how Nixon can be stopped from winning a first or second-ballot triumph.

The Massachusetts delegates will be caught in the middle of a battle between Governor Volpe and Senator Brooke if the contest goes even to a second ballot.

Brooke will be working desperately to hold as many votes as he can for Rockefeller. Volpe will be striving to deliver as many as he can to Nixon.

In that kind of struggle Volpe has the political President Johnson announced he would not stand muscle and patronage to prevail over Brooke, but it

> Many of the delegates are refraining from declaring themselves in the expectation that there will be no second ballot.

McCarthy Could Become D.C. Resident And Run For VP

Senator Edward M. Kennedy may have ended any But everything indicates that Nixon will be nom- chance Hubert H. Humphrey had of getting elected could not acept the Vice Presidential nomination this

> Ted would have swung so many votes to Hummillions - that he might have been able to overcome Hubert's deficiencies as a candidate for the Presidency.

> Humphrey and his advisers are giving a great deal of time to deciding what candidate, aside from Ted

> Some of his strategists believe the person who Vice Presidential nominee is Senator Eugene McCarthy. The trouble, of course, is that Humphrey and

McCarthy are both from Minnesota, and in the U.S. Constitution discourages the selection of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates from the same state. This same question, incidentally, was raised back

Roosevelt and James A. Farley, both of New York State, on the same ticket. The way the provision in the Constitution applies

is that the Minnesota electors could not vote for both the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees from their own state. One pair of political columnists insist that this obstacle could be easily overcome by having McCarthy

become a resident of Washington, D. C. We suspect that such an idea would have little appeal for McCarthy and that if anyone changes his address it will be Humphrey.

Whether that would be any kind of solution to Humphrey's problem is something only time will reveal.

Republican Convention Will Black Out Many TV Programs

The Republican national convention next week will black out virtually all the popular evening television programs on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday night will see back as a Senate candidate in the climax of the conclave Arizona, will be among the when the delegates will ballot speakers on Monday night. for the Presidential nominee. On Thursday night the con-

But there will be other vention will nominate whatthings you may want to watch. ever candidate receives the Colorful Senator Everett Vice Presidential nod from the Dirksen will be the star per- contender who won the Pres-Rocky, however, hurt himself by his off-again-on- former on Tuesday night when idential nomination the night

The Presidential nominee It will be a middle-of-the. could add a lot of excitement road platform designed to to the proceedings by allowdraw broad voter support and ing an open fight for the Vice will touch on such issues as Presidential nomination and Vietnam, law and order, urban maintaining a hands-off atti-

problems, prices and infla-tude. That, however, isn't likely to Senator Edward W. Brooke happen. Thursday night's show and Barry Goldwater, who is probably will be cut-and-dried, attempting a political come But it will still make history.

BRIDAL COUPLE-Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Egdall of Newton (the former (Janet D. Rich) are shown here during their honeymoon stay at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, New York.

3 at U. of Maine Make Dean's List

Three Newton students at the University of Maine attained the Dean's List for the spring semester. They are Johnson, Betty J. Loew, and Jill Spencer.



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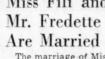
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Lawrence. The Rev. Galligan, O.S.A, officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Merrimack Valley

Motor Inn in North Andover. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown made of silk organza designed with lace appliques on her bodice, A-line skirt and detachable cathedral length train.

with the same lace, was Mr. Drourr flowers, arranged in a cascade, were white roses, Announcement from Mr. baby's breath and single and Mrs. Lester G. Sobin of

Attends Parley at N. Y. Lake Hotel

Milton B. Tessel of 51 Van Wart Path, Newton Centre, local representative of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, attended the recent company's Leader Club Conference held this year at the Concord Hotel, Lake Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. He was also a featured speaker on one of the panel workshops held at the Concord.

of arts degree in English from Yale University as well as a master of arts degree in counseling from Columbia Teachers College. She is now

Mr. and Mrs. Peter a guidance counselor at Bilezikian of Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bethel Governor Volpe, is a graduate Bilezikian, to Leon Charkoudian of Springfield and the received both his master of late Mr. Charkoudian. arts degree as well as his doc-Miss Bilezikian was tor of philosophy degree in graduated from Radcliffe Col-Middle Eastern Studies from lege and received her master Harvard University.



A rose headpiece, appliqued Miss Sobin.

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MARILEE WOLFSON

Miss Wolfson Engaged to Wed Mr. Engler

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks Ave., Newtonville,



Meadow Rd., Newton Centre, Rabbi Ronald B. Sovbel of York City.
teacher. Temple Emanu-El, New York, After a Bermuda

Marriage

Intentions

Edwin J. MacPhee,

at home.

of 43 Manchester Drive, lusion veil was fastened to a New York.

Chestnut Hill, student. pill box cap. She carried a Mr. Balkan was graduated Mark T. Greeley, 134 Fair-cascade of phalaenopsis way Drive, West Newton, orchids.

Michael T. Zellman of 274 Puerto Rico and Boston, Miss

Michael T. Zellman of 274 Puerto Rico and Boston, Miss
Otis St., West Newton, student, and Maribeth Olt of
Ohio, mutual funds.
Louis J. Cerulo of 26 Gould
St., Needham, draftsman, and Margaret A. Maloof, 784
Commonwealth Ave., Newton
Centre. teacher.

Puerto Rico and Boston, Miss
Susan Ellen Fried of Spring-field, N. J., Mrs. Harry
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Centre, teacher.

Norman M. Saunders, 30

Helene Rd., Waban, architectural draftsman, and Donna

Mark North Share were Frederick B. Silver of 1574 North Shore ushers were Frederick Rd., Revere, advertising

copywriter.
John W. Tabler, 7 Russell Recent Births At John W. Tabler, 7 Russell Rd., Somerville, electrical engineer, and Sharyn R. M. Carter, 17 Cedar St., Newton Centre, registered nurse. Marshall B. Grodberg, 99 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, production manager, and Sonya R. Shapiro, 10 Claffin Rd. Brookline teacher. Michele Lencioni of 73 Ripley to Newton Centre on July

Pennsylvania Ave., Newton dy st., Newton on July 26.
Upper Falls, electrician, and A boy to Mr. and M Frances V. Correnti, 40 Wilson St., Framingham, secre-Cummings rd., Newton Cen-

tre, on July 28.

Vernon

Hill. Hervan is General

Chairman of the seminar.
Also William G. Sewell E.O.

Vernon and Gorman G. Brewster, Dow Chemical Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Narva were Plan Producer's

Ten Newton businessmen Walker, Van Packer Division Mr. Narva expects to attend who are members of the Navy Officers' Candidate Boston Chapter of The Pro-Flintkote Co., Newtonville; School in September. (Photo ducers' Council are assisting W.G. Clyde, J. Cole and by Jay Te Winburn Jr.) with that group's plans for a Robert Rice of E.F. seminar on medical facilities Hauserman Co., and William held on Wednesday Davies and Rupert B. Daniels
11) in the Sheraton Jr., William Davis Co. Inc., (Sept. Plaza Hotel, Boston. The Pro- Sargent Co., of Newton. ducers' Council is a national group of building product manufacturers and trade

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York, dental student, and Waban are the groom's Nachman of Havertown, Pa. Joanne Shudlin of 41 Great parents. and Barry Kadets of New

teacher.

Richard B. Kennedy of 62
Kensington St., Newtonville, service. A reception followed
Kensington St., Newtonville, service. A reception followed
Manning, Sherburne Rd.,
Tyngsboro, teacher.
Kenneth J. Zises of 111
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Army, and Iris C. Rosenthal, Miss Marjorie Parker Fried York University College of 792 Chestnut St., Waban, stu- of Springfield, N.J. was maid Dentistry. He belongs to the dent.

Of honor. Her white lace gown New York Tufts Club, the Vytautas K. Savickas, 44 had a pale yellow sash, while Boston Tufts Club and his Taft Ave., West Newton, acher daisy pill box cap matcountant, and Madeline A. ched the bouquet.

Mascian of 128 Linwood Av., The bridesmaids were Mrs. Army Medical Service Corps Newtonville, medical secre- Frederick Wiseman of Ithaca, Reserve. (Photo by Eric





By MEL STERN

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New York Girl Bride Of Mr. Kenneth David Narva

Miss Nancy Gail Silberfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Silberfeld of New York City were married recently at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel to Kenneth David Narva. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton I.

Solly A. Shapirly, to Claim Rd., Brookline, teacher. Curtis N. Evans of 406

Curtis N. Evans of 406

North Ave., Weston, auditor and Judith A. Gauvreau, 123

Bridge St., Newton, at home. St. Newton, at home.

Rabbi Barry Greene honor maid for her cousin. The bride's sheath gown had an empire bodice of precious lace designed with a wedding ring collar and short sleeves.

Kenneth G. Hablow of 100 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, salesman, and Janet E. Aldrich, 14 Walter St., Man-chester, secretary. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, 14 Walter St., Man-chester, secretary. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. July 25.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. July 25. ring collar and short sleeves A becoming band was fasten Narva, the groom's twin.
ed with her bouffant illusion Ushering were Andrew
veil. She carried a cascade of Narva, brother of the groom, traditional flowers

of honor while the bride's Edwar cousin, Miss Jane Weil was Wood.

We Five Meets

The We Five Club's annual class of 1968. summer reunion was held Mr. Narva expects to attend recently at the summer home at Lake Sunapee, N.H., of Mrs. Shirly Primack of Newton Centre. Attending the get together were Mrs. Marcia Hearst of Newton Cen- David Hutchinson tre, Mrs. Thelma Katz of Passes Examination Brookline, Mrs. Edith Newpol of Watertown and Mrs. Anne of Watertown and Mayer, Crafts St., West Newton, has associations.

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The best man was Richard

raditional flowers. David Hoffman, cousin of the Mrs. Craig Tall was matron groom, Michael Krepon, Edward Sachs and George Businessmen To

both graduated from the Council Seminar University of Pennsylvania, Council Seminar

of by Jay Te Winburn Jr.)

David S. Hutchinson of 515 passed a civil service exam- They are: Nelse S. Hervan ination and qualified for ap- and Roy E. Last, American passed a civil service exampointment to the job of employment counselor in the State Division of Employment Security, it was announced at the State House. Hutchinson was one of 61 persons who passed an examination taken by 146.

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Dr. DeBaun Resigns As Lasell Jr. College Head

predominantly Negro college in central Alabama.

His action is the second such move from the Boston area in the past 13 months. A learning a great will end up learning a great deal more than my students." year ago, John U. Monro
resigned as Dean of Harvard
College to become Director of
Freshman Studies at Miles of an inetitution which

Dr. DeBaun's resignation from Lasell will become effective August 31 to permit

He has taught English him to begin the fall semester will serve as acting president until Lasell's Board of Trustees can appoint a successor.

and at Wells College where he also served as vice president for fund development.

He is a veteran of five vector and the courtest and consideration to all who come to Crustal Telescope. in his new post. Miss June

"This is a move I have

Vesta School In West Roxbury Opens Sept. 4

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concentrate on a program that prepares these pre-schoolers for entrance in public school grade one, upon graduation from Vesta.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Two-time Oscar winner Maurice Jarre will write the score of "The Fixer" for

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Dr. Vincent C. DeBaun has debated for some time," Dr. ennounced his resignation as DeBaun explained. "Actually president of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, to become professor of humanities at Talladega College, a small, the general area of interracial

Freshman Studies at Miles of an institution which was lake's swimming instructors College, Birmingham, founded in 1851 and is often for their share of praise. Alabama, a step that prompt-ed considerable comment college. He is a graduate of academic circles at the ed master's and doctor's degrees in English literature

Union, at Rutgers, at the University of New Hampshire, and at Wells College where he and at Wells College where he

Active duty in the United States Navy (1943-46 and 1950-52) from which he merged with the rank of full lieutenant. His wife, Hillary, and two sons, Christian, 6, and Nicholas, 3, will accompany him to his new assignment.

They Appreciate The Lifeguards At Crystal Lake

The lifeguards at Crystal Lake must be doing something right.

More than 50 Newton

residents recently took pen in hand to let people know they think the guards there are just great. They affixed their signatures to a letter to Newton Mayor Monte G.

The following is the com-plete text of the letter of

"We, the undersigned from Rutgers University.

He has taught English at lifeguards at Crystal Lake are

West Roxbury will open Darman-Reinstein Take Over The Howdy Beefburger At Spring St.

WILLIAM SPEARIN



direction of store manager., William Spearin, has been inlandscaping which enhances the appearance of the immediate area as well as the content of the immediate area as well as the content of leveling or stabilizing.

The inflationary cycle is openditures — Operating. To ascertain the final operating characteristics.

The West Roxbury Howdy vided to its residents and to features the Roast Beef its non-residential activities." Beefeater Sandwich, the first location in the Howdy chain to offer this expanded menu

She Forecasts Weather For Armed Forces

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Canal Zone (UPI) — If the weather is sometimes unpredictable, so is a woman who tries to predict it. In this case Air Force Capt. Marina E. Menzies, a weatherwoman.

Miss Menzies, who comes from Rancho Corcova, Calif. who comes As a matter of fact, she looks forward to her next assignment at Kincheloe AFB in northern Michigan.

Being a weatherman — oops, weatherwoman—is not easy in a place like Panama.

To help her prepare for excursions throughout Latin America, Captain Menzies went through the Air Force

Tropic Survival School in the Canaal Zone, the only female in a class full of males. The final day of the course includes a trek through the sweltering jungle and several meals of roast iguana, boa constrictor and other jungle delicacies common to the In-

dians of the region. "The iguana tastes very much like chicken," she quipped. But she admits you mus be very hungry to sit down to a meal of it. —

Because weather personnel

is encouraged to fly often. Captain Menzies has taken the opportunity to visit most of the capitals and countries where the U.S. Air Force Southern Command operates in South America.

softball league, is qualified for her job.

a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of inspector of employment agencies in the State Department of Labor and Industries, it was an nounced this week by the State Civil Service Commis-



MEMBERS OF THE FISCAL CITY TRENDS COMMITTEE—Standing from left to right: Theodore L. Scafidi, Warren A. Sutherland, Nathan D. Bugbee, James A. Miller, Arthur A. Marr, Jr., Bernard Roberts, Ald. Winslow C. Auryanson, Dr. James Laurits, J. Philip Berquist. Seated from left to right: Herbert F. Regal, Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, Hon. Donald L. Gibbs, Harry Baldwin, Herman B. Dine, and Charles E. Downe.

Trends -

(Continued from page 1)

not necessarily limited to (a) an analysis of the present trends of the City's financial commitments and sources of revenue, (b) a study of the growth pattern of the City, its

Resources and Revenues:

To ascertain the opera The curriculum includes a "Reading Readiness" pro gram for first year pupils and carries through to subprimary, culminating in actual reading of three-preprimers with an accompanying work book.

The school is under the direction of three former public school teachers, who concentrate on a program of the school teachers, who concentrate on a program of the school teachers, who concentrate on a program of the Howdy Beef operators, Incorporated, and the new datewer of the Howdy Beef operators, Jack Darman and David Reinstein. Darman and Reinstein are multi-unit owners of Howdy Beefburgers shops in Quincy and Taunton. They bring to the West Roxbury Howdy all of the skill and know-how of successful management they have acquired over the years. citizens, its needs, its goals and its future, (c) a review of the 1968-1973 Capital Improvement Program and its

Mayor Basbas will re quest the Committee to submit a series of recommendations to the Mayor on a course of action for the City to pursue in 1969 and in the period following to its centennial year 1973.

creased in order to ensure food which is prepared to the peak of flavor and freshness. Some physical c h anges which have been instituted include installation of a third serving window, new landscaping which enhances of the control of the control

The three entrance/exit parking area, unique to this operation, facilitates the flow of traffic at the Howdy lot.

Mayor Basbas sees the organization of this Committee to consist of a number of specialized Sub-Committees: The Organization, Procedures

and Schedule a. Subcommittee: Goals.

Projections and Needs. To determine in general the desirable future character and form of the City and establish projections of its magnitude and nature.

establish future

After graduating from high attended the University of grams. California at Santa Barbara To California at Santa Barbara To review and evaluate where she received a bachelor the current 1968-1973 Capital For instance, the last thing a weatherwoman should miss is cold weather. Not so with meteorology.

needs of the City based on that character and pro-jections.

To outline a series of goals and policies to meet the needs and their financial requirements.

b. Subcommittee: To ascertain the operating

To analyze the trends of these revenues, establish significant indices in rela-

tionship to growth characteristics of the City

o the City. Committee to Analyze years.

Fiscal City Trends:
To measure the ability of To measure the ability of hightclubs with her growing the City to pay local property audiences of admirers. The general intent is to take taxes for municipal services.

years for the various functions and services performed possible. On this recording, the artist seems to be doing a the City on the by the City.

To analyze the trends of

these expenditures, establish significant indices in relationship to growth characteristics of the City and interpret their implications for the future.

forecasts of future ex-penditures, with ranges and alternatives if appropriate, based upon the series of goals, projections and needs. Subcommittee:

penditures — Capital, To review the capital im-

provement programming procedures of the City. To analyze previous anschool in La Verne, Calif., she nual capital improvement pro-

its financial impact.

Disc Sales Soar Pearl and Ella Laugh at Time

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)

And Ella Fitzgerald packs

mediate area as well as the community in general, and an intensified maintenance program to sustain these improvements on a daily basis.

The three entrance/exit next of the Newton towards and the community in general, and an intensified maintenance program to sustain these improvements on a daily basis.

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The three entrance/exit next of the Newton towards are community in general, and an intensified maintenance program to sustain these improvements for the past 10 years for the various functions and services performed by the City.

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Pearl Bailey and Ella Fitzgerald are two singers who won't grow old. They seem to laugh at the passage of time.

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many moods.

"Ella Live" is another outstanding recording in the long series of discs she has contributed to collectors' libraries. All of the numbers To outline the current legal responsibilities for which the City is financially committed.

To prepare estimates and "Body and Soul" Verve

Happenings B.T. Puppy BTP 543, "Groovy Weekend" by Peter's Pipers Philips 40543.

Passage of time.

Both have been in show business for a quarter of a century and are more popular today than ever.

Pearl Bailey has a real time.

Tape Deck-Reel-to-Reel: "A Man and a Woman" by Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists, UA 6572, includes themes from such successful movies as "Born Free" and the real time. characteristics of the City and interpret their implications for the future.

To outline all the legally available sources of revenues to the City.

To be considered their implications for the future.

Pearl Bailey has made the all-Negro cast of "Hello Dolly!" a bigger Broadway attraction than the original show, which was a sell-out for pace with songs such as

pace with songs such "Fascinating Rhythm" "Easy to Love." Cassette: "Cream-Disraeli Gears," co TAX 5232 is our choice for cassette of the week.

Leslie Back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI Leslie Caron makes her first Pearl, as it catches her in American movie in more than "The Beginners."

Maybe Now?

DETROIT (UPI) - Veteran manager Mayo Smith, whose Detroit Tigers lead the American League, has never

sailors are familiar with the low point of a wave, called a trough — but do they know where the word came from Boston's Museum of Science suggests it derives from the ancient practice of hollowing out trees for boats or con-Selected Singles - "Green tainers. Pronounce it "trawf."

Hamburgs By RICHARD H. GROWALD NEW YORK (UPI) — Horrible to say, but Russians invented the hamburger. They really did.

Now It's Out!

Russians Ate

Several years ago an American hamburger store chain sent a delegation of notables to Hamburg, Germany, to pay homage to what they compared to the second series of the second ser what they assumed was the birthplace of the great sandwich.

Paul Nevermann, at that time mayor of Hamburg, decided to tell the hamburger people from America the

Centuries ago when Hamburg, as now, was the area's major port and handled commercial sailing ships from Russia, the Russian seamen like other visitors grew fond of the raw meat the Ham-burgians ate.

Beefsteak tartare, Hamburg fashion, has none of the capers, anchovies and other ingredients mixed with raw egg, onion and ground up beef that the Paris gourmets

prefer.
Raw beef in Hamburg is simple lean beef ground with onion, spiced with salt and pepper, spread on a buttered roll and washed down with beer. The beer is supposed to do the cooking, in the tummy.

The Russian seamen of yore liked it and wanted to take it home. But raw beef travels badly of course. So they cooked it - and created the hamburger.

The American hamburger people MacDonald's of Chicago left a plaque with Nevermann and went home. In Hamburg they eat hamourgers today. But cold hamburgers. They do not put it in

Loumos

Lee



I can hardly believe that the Re-publican Convention is finally al-most upon us with the Democratic Convention hard on its heels. wonder if you agree with me that it has seemed like an interminable wait and that the pre-convention maneuvering has been like a "Perils of Pauline" serial? I hope guided a team to a pennant in the major leagues.

Surfers, swimmers, and Surfers, swimmers, and surfers, swimmers, and surfers, swimmers, and surfers are finally chosen, at least some of the indecision and doubt that surrounds us might be partially alleviated. I, for one, am expecting surprises at least in one of the conventions, and plan to be glued to my TV set — A COLOR one, of course. If you don't have your Color TV yet, why not come in and get one of mine to-day?

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Captain Menzies, who doubles as a first basewoman for the local Panamanian women's Newton Man Passes Civil Service Test October 1 John J. Regan of 117 Haw-thorn St., Newton, has passed October 18

Medieval Days Still Live In Ancient German Town

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor ROTHENBURG OB DER TAUBER, Germany (UPI)

- This is one of those enchanting places where you pinch yourself to make sure you are not dreaming. It is, as a fellow tourist put it, "like walking through an old picture postcard."

But Rothenburg ob der Tauber is no fantasy — it is for real. It is Germany's best preserved medieval town. tury, and one of the outstan-

ding attractions on the back "Romantic Route through the historic south of Germany.

Rothenburg crowns a high hill overlooking the beautiful Tauber River Valley with its vy-covered walls and watch owers silhouetted against the have withstood the ravages of and man-made disasters, completely encircle the town. gateways is to be transported back into the Middle Ages.

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Thurs., Aug. 1, 1968, The Newton Graphic dowed guard houses, quaint half-timbered and gabled dwellings, graceful church steeples, the town hall and cobblestoned market place and twisting alleys depicted ancient paint-ings and lithographs. One almost expects to see mounted knights in armor riding off to do battle or to the rescue of some fair princess kidnapped by an evil witch.

NO NEONS

Almost as delightful is the place where early-risers can fact that while Rothenburg buy dewy fresh flowers, fruits sky. The thick walls, which depends on tourism, it has not and vegetables from sturdy been over-commercialized. No farmers and their red-cheeked time, war and other natural neon signs flash over cafes wives. where the traveler can relax ompletely encircle the town.

To pass through the arched or schnitzel with a stein of square is the focal point for purchase fine porcelains or a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. pewter ware, cuckoo clocks, shutters in the facade of the

high-rise steel-and-glass Drink) which saved Rothenhotels, either. But there are charming inns with won-Imperial Army in 1631. derfully soft bedding and In the windows stand half

outsized bath tubs and ex- figures representing the two cellent foods and wines. We principal characters in that checked in at the Hotel dramatic encounter during Eisenhut (Iron Hat) — you'll the Thirty Years War — recognize it by the old black Swedish General Tilly on the nelmet hanging over the front left and Mayor Nusch on the door — where we enjoyed the right. The clockwork rare combination of Old World operated Tilly waves conveniences.

400 YEARS OLD The Eisenhut, which has shut. about 400 years, is just down the street from the market

beer, or shops where one can visitors. For, precisely at 11 toys, or other merchandise and souvenirs. old Drink Hall fling open for the enactment of 'Der

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services and New World baton, other gears turn and Nusch raises a huge goblet to his lips and the shutters slam KEPT HIS WORD According to history, Tilly promised to spare Rothenburg if any man could down

> without taking a breather. Nusch did, and Tilly kept his word. The townspeople never forgot and Nusch's feat is commemorated by a Whitsuntide annually. Other highlights inside the vall include the 13th century

Old Town Hall with a watch tower jutting up from the steeply gabled roof and dragamometers, will register regarded as an outstanding example of Gothic architecture. ture; the 14th century twin-spired St. Jacob's church which straddles a street and tons per minute to achieve houses a priceless carved wooden altarpiece by Tilman Riemenschneider; the White

a three-quart flagon of wine

quarter, Judengasse.

wooden church at least 1,000 what actually reaches the years old and houses and barns painted with hex marks to keep away evil spirits. And to keep away evil spirits. Toppler's hide a way, a Joseph Callahan, engineer-Toppler's hideaway, a fortresslike stone structure with a tower, surrounded by a moat and gardens, built in 1388. The caretaker lives next class he has the key and cross-section of engines process. The caretaker lives next class are constant of the const

EASY TO REACH

guest of the German National not just the engine put on a Tourist Office and Lufthansa. Other major airlines also fly Heidelberg and Stuttgart, festival.

Horsepower Is Less When You Count It All Up

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT UPI-At the risk of puncturing a beautiful balloon, it must be told that charging, 250 horsepower, high performance chariot you may have leashed in your garage actually turns out a power actually delivered to much more anemic 90 h.p.

It's a fact. Horsepower ratings of today's automobiles are overrated in terms of the power actually delivered to the rear wheels at normal driving rates.

It isn't that the manufacturers are lying in hosepower boasts. Block horsepower ratings of the high horsepower. THE TRUTH

But the truth is the motorist

tions on brakes and steering, air conditioners and the like.

door — he has the key and will show you around for a small gratuity.

cross-section of engines produced by Detroit's automakers. The compuny manufactures We drove to Rothenburg dynamometers, and it's used them to measure engine niles over good paved roads, power delivered to the drive on a tour of West Germany as wheels of an entire vehicle —

Band competitions are one of into Nuernberg. Rothenburg also is an easy drive from the highlights of Summer-Frankfurt, Wuerzberg, thing. Boston's neighborhood



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Dr. Allen H. Storm of 107

Hobart road, Newton Centre, has been appointed assistant medical director at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Tower which is part of the original defense works erected in the early 1200s, and the centuries-old Jewish the centuries old Jewish rarely winds his car up to the rpm's specified, and besides, medicine at the U.S. Public medicine at the U.S. Health Service Hospital in Dr. Storm is a graduate.

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He has served a residency

structor in medicine at Boston University School of Medicine Dr. Storm is a member of the board of directors Temple Beth El, Newton. He and his wife, Naomi, nave two daughters, Jennifer Ann and Cara Lisa.

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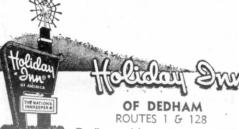
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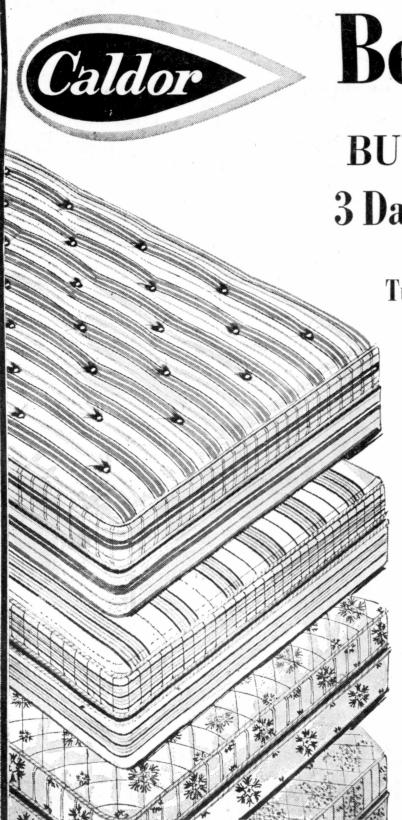
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Cong. Philbin Is Opposed By 3 In Democratic Fight

Congressman Philip J. Philbin has filed nomina-tion papers as a candidate for Democratic renomination in the revised third congregational district which now includes Newton.

He will be opposed in the September Democratic primary by Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, Joseph G. Dever, also of Newton, and Peace candidate Thomas B. Adams of Boylston.

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On the Replublican side, former Congressman Laurence Curtis, a Newton resident, who was Gerrymandered out of office six years ago, is opposed for the GOP nomination by Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., brother of former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody.

The third congressional district was the one most drastically revamped by the Redistricting Act passed by the State Legislature last year. It was the third time in 26 years that Newton was moved from one district to

Congressman Philbin of Clinton, who is now representing Newton and its residents little more than 700 votes. is serving his 13th term as a gained wide recognition of Representative.

gress, he won in a recount office by smashing majorities contest by the slim margin of despite the singling out of the

can be arranged.



PHILIP J. PHILBIN

f Representative.

When he first ran for ConPhilbin has been returned to

on Washington's Capitol Hill, Once in Washington, where he member of the national House one of the hardest working

in 1953. He has two daughters, As Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services and Chairman of Subcommittee No. 1 and the Strategic Stockpiles Committee, Philbin has become the friend and confidant of

spection provisions.

grams to combat poverty,

In addition, he is among the leaders in Congress working

for disarmament and for world institutions organized

on the 'rule of law' to prevent

war, outlaw nuclear weapons fight disease, ignorance and poverty in the world, and spur

the development of backward

Congressman Philbin was

born in Clinton, attended Clin-

ton High School, Harvard Col-

portant missions. In addition, he has championed the cause of the serviceman and his depenof the trol. dents and has been active in program earned him service after several appeals to the citations from veterans House and Senate Public citations from veterans House and Senate Public organizations and resulted in Works Committees and the

several Presidents who have entrusted him with im-

vastly improved veterans Bureau of the Budget. program. The national Philbin's interest and in-Veterans of Foreign Wars fluence in national and indecoration. After the 1955 floods and trum

hurricanes, he became Chairman of the Chairman of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation Committee on Flood Control and Rehabilita-Committee tion, which did much to speed relief to the flood-stricken areas of New England.
A dedicated conservationist,

Philbin helped to steer througt Congress a \$500

years for drastic redistricting boundary changes. A zealous, untiring worker for the cause of world peace, Philbin has op-posed the draft, except in times of war and emergen-cy, and was one of the earliest advocates in Congress of international control of nuclear energy and weapons, based on in-Philbin has been a consistent and vigorous supporter of Civil Rights legislation and has worked for urban proprovide housing, food, jobs and training and education op-portunities for the disadvantaged and our young peo-

LEGAL POST TO NEWTON WOMAN — Attrorney General Elliot L. Richardson (center) looks on as Mrs. Ruth R. Budd of Newton Centre is sworn in (left) as a Legal Assistant assigned to Richardson's Health, Education and Welfare Division. Officiating at the swearing in ceremonies is Archie D. Dickerson, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

lege where he was a well-known football star, and Columbia University where he took his law degree. His wife Lillian Sundberg Philbin, died some 60 flood control and hurricane barrier facilities. The Mrs. Albert Scansaroli and Miss Ann Philbin. estimate, prevented \$13 million in damages during the Spring floods this year. After

Basin has also benefited from seeking improvements in the Philbin's flood control work. veterans rehabilitation pro-gram. His expose of con-proval of the \$19.6 million ditions in veterans hospitals North Nashua water and the entire rehabilitation resources development plan

recently cited him for ternational affairs of our distinguished service in Contimes are clearly and ingress with its Gold Medal delibly inscribed in the award, the highest VFW records of the Congress and covers a very broad spec

> Independent of mind, strong of conviction, forward-looking in his philosophy, generous and compassionate of impulse and endowed with extraordinary zeal for helping his fellowmen, Philbin has tically every weekend and this demonstrated fellowship of the spirit and identification

way his entire career of public service, which started during his college

Basin water resources problems, but also in getting the Charles River their views and opinions on conservation, public questions of the hour. It and a host of others. development plan to curb is estimated that he clocks pollution and speed flood coneach year nearly 50,000 miles delegation in the House next of flight travel back and forth to the Speaker, lawyer, to Washington at his own ex- businessman and Con-

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) -

Thirty years ago Mao Tse-tung set forth a famous

political dictum, which is

chairman said, "is that the

party commands the gun,

STEADY INCREASE

The purge and power strug-gle steadily has increased the

army's control over the party, which Mao seeks to destroy

and rebuild with new blood, heirs to the revolution

The Cultural Revolution

has shaken severely the foundations of the world's

largest Communist regime. When, and if, the dust

finally settles and the new party he envisions is established, Mao is likely to

find the gun in effective con-

But the dust is far from

settling yet. The new party

still is just a vision, despite Mao's widespread purge

his old comrades and the

rise of Red Guards and other "revolutionaries."

NEW GROUPS

emerged in the

Army officers

In almost every case, the

play the

army is more equal than

either of the other two legs.

various civilian groups jockeying for control.

tionary" grow

being threatened today. "Our principle," the Chinese Communist Party

gram, which now includes have lighted up in a special | a long period are replete with Philbin's effective work and support of virtually all major social legislation of our times days. — Veterans rehabilitation, im-Philbin manages to return migration, legal and con-Spring floods this year. After the 1962 redistricting, which brought many communities in has kept him in close touch rights, urban problems, the Charles River Basin into the Third District, Philbin in dealing with their personal defense, international successfully pressed for adop- problems, but also in getting cooperation, small business, public safety

> pense in serving the needs of his District.
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> gressman, Philbin has dedicated his life's work to The annals of Congress over the people and the nation.

> > SERIOUS RIFTS

The factionalism proved in-

and some civilian elements at

purge of these

powerful officers - Yan

Cheng-wu, Fu Chung-pi and

Yu Li-chin — provided clear

evidence of the serious dissension within Mao's own

power center, where three

main factions have evolved.

Sheng, former public security

chief who some believe still

heads the party's secret political police.

A MODERATE GROUP

The second faction could be

described as the bureaucrats, or technicians. This group

represents a more moderate

Premier Chou En-lai and

Even Mao's Wife Contributes

To Red China's '68 Headaches

# Farmers Get More for Barren Land Than Hungry Get for Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S. Department of Agriculture will pay farmers about \$3.1 billion this year not to grow crops.

less than a third of that same and shout \$940 million — to feed hungry families and school children. It says this is not enough to meet the need, and is asking Congress for additional funds to expand distinguishment for a minimum diet.

government to be paying distribution programs more farmers to leave land idle, while simultaneously seeking by law, each county or to provide more food for the other appropriate unit of local

### CONTROLS NEEDED

Without production controls Freeman contends, the nation depression, which would poor and force many of them reasons. to migrate to urban ghettos in

"American farmers today have the capacity to produce 10 to 12 per cent more farm products than can be sold at current price levels,'' Freeman says. The basic obpayments to farmers is to preferences. give them an incentive not to reasonably stable.

### MAIN PROGRAMS

programs through which the month pays \$2 for food stamps and receives \$50 in

who agree to idle 20 per cent of their traditional "base acreage" of corn or grain sorghums are eligible for Department's home federal price loans and direct economists, however, The factionalism proved in-fectious. It spread to the feed grains which they pro-lowcost diet would cost a tensions between the army

the highest levels.

ONE EXAMPLE
One recent example of the rift in the ranks and the civilian army tensions in a sign of the civilian army tensions in a sign of the condition of the price support payments on the price support payments are price support payments on the price s

farmland have been taken out of production in past years under long-term "conservation" contracts which offer payments to farmers for retiring crop acreage of periods of 10 to 15 years. No The first of these is the new contracts are being of-fered this year under this pro-This group represents the militant, extreme left. It in-

the gram, however.
t in- An estimated estimated 50 million cludes Mao's wife, Chiang Ching; Chen Po-ta, chief held out of production by ideologue and longtime con-fidant of Mao, and Kang current year.

CHARGES RESENTED Agriculture Department of-

ficials bitterly resent charges

ferences, rather than to opposition to Mao or his

policies. One of the clearest examples of the army Cultural Revolution group rivalry came early last fall. Mao's wife was forced to retract support tensification of the cultural revolution within the military establishment.

By BERNARD BRENNER | People's Campaign and others UPI Farm Editor | — that they have displayed a callous indifference to the problem of hunger in America.

They concede that present government programs of food distribution do not reach all of The same agency will spend the nation's needy people. They also acknowledge that

ditional funds to expand feeding programs.

Does it make sense for the program to the program to

hungry? Some critics say the government can choose to be hungry? Some critics say the two programs are contraditory. But Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman says both are needed to combat poverty.

government can choose to be covered either by the direct commodity distribution program or by the food stamp program. But no area can have both at once.

### STAMP PROGRAM BETTER

Agriculture Department ofwould slide into a farm ficials regard the food stamp program as much the better worsen the plight of the rural of the two, for several

Direct commodity distribution is cumbersome in operation, and does not include such things as fresh vegetables which a family needs in its diet.

Food stamps are more flex-ible, allowing a family to shop jective of government according to its own

The big drawback to the plant up to capacity, so production will remain at a level up, is that it provides far less at which market prices are than an adequate diet for the poorest families.

Here in the nation's capital, Here are four of the main with an income of under \$20 a to support farm prices by holding down production:

free bonus stamps. The \$52 monthly total can be spent -Feed grains: Farmers like cash at grocery stores.

### INADEQUATE DIET

The Agriculture military, causing serious rifts in the ranks. It also created acreage. —Wheat: Farmers who comply with the wheat plan-

and the g un must never be allowed to command the party."

The Cultural Revolution that Mao unleashed nearly three years ago has forced a compromise on this important promise on this important promise on this important.

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Miss Denise Hannon of newlyweds will make their street, Newtonville Needham, as the maid of home in Salem, N.H. (Pagar The Lesson-Sarm).

honor, wore an apricot saki Photo) gown fashioned in sleeveless style with a roll collar and modified cage silhouette with a matching Dior bow. Similarly attired in yellow

were the bridesmaids, Mary Newman of Needham, Joan McCourt of Wellesley Hills, Joy Hanson of New York and Marie Daileanes of Dracut.

Serving as best man was Mr. Joseph Leary of Newton, and ushers were Mr. William Mannix, also of Newton; Mr. Robert Parks of West Roxbury, Mr. John Amabile of Flushing, N.Y., and Mr. Philip McCourt of Wellesley Hills. The bride is a graduate of Needham High School, Class

### Sp4 Stephen Arsenault Is on Duty in Vietnam

Army Specialist Four Stephen J. Arsenault, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ar-senault of 213 Lincoln St., Newton, was assigned last month as a machinist in the Future Bride Of Fourth Infantry Division near Pleiku in Vietnam

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A camping tour of France followed. Their activities in-clude hiking in Mayet, swimming in Vieux-Boucan in the Pyrenees foothills, sailing in Salles-Curan in South Central France and visiting artisans in the town of Saint Amour in the French Alps, where their camping relay is scheduled to

After St. Amour, Marcy is scheduled to join a family in Tournus, while Nancy is to stay with a family in Sospel near the Riviera. The girls will return August 15.

Marcy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Richmond of 155 Christiana st., Newton of 155 Christiana st., Newton Highlands, while Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratner of 11 Fairhaven rd., Newton Cen-tre. Both girls will enter Newton South High this fall.

### "Love" Titles Science Church Lesson Sermon

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is

These verses from I John are part of this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "Love" to be read in Christian Science churches all over the world. Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist. 391 Walnut street, Newtonville, Mass,

The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes selected passages from the Christian Science tex-tbook, "Science and Health tbook. with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Among

them is the following:
"When we realize that there ing minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

### Miss Dohanian Married To Mr. Ciacchetti

A trip to San Francisco, Calif., followed the recent marriage of Miss Cynthia nuptial Mass. He was assisted nuptial Mass to Antonio Giacby the bride's brother, the A trip to San Francisco, Dohanian to Antonio Giac by the bride's brother, the chetti, which took place Rev. Mr. John Conway.

Escorted by her father, the Hospital School of Nursing.

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Her husband is a gradure full length gown of silk.

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Ronald MacKay of Waltham Tewksbury, cousin of Mrs. Jordan Berman of Mrs. Jordan Berman of Ronald Mackay of Waitham Tewasbury, Courself of the Served as best man. The groom, Miss Joanne Bagerly Miss Israel attended the ushers were Jeff Russian and of Boston and Miss Deborah Dana Russian, both of Lex-Cowan of Glouester. Ington and nephews of the Gerard Stevens of Everett, University of Oklahoma, where her sorority was Sigma

bride. Holiday Inn in Newton.

### Mr. Berman, who attended the University of Oklahoma, where his fraternity was Sigma Alpha Mu, will attend Wright State University in the Miss McKee Plans To Wed Lt. Martin

Of interest heere is the announcement from Mr. and Newton South High School and Mrs. Thomas Lowe McKee of Roberts Wesleyan College, is Augusta, Ga., which makes attached to the Army Signal known the engagement and Corps, where he is attending approaching marriage of their flight school in Savannah, Ga. daughter, Miss Susan His grandparents are Mr. and Elizabeth McKee, to Lt; Mrs. Halmar Nyquist of New Stephen John Martin of Haven, Ct., and the late Mr. Stephen John Martin of Haven, Ct., and the late Mr. Wellesley. He is the son of and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Lewis Blaine Martin of The wedding will take place Wellesley, formerly of at the Episcopal Church of the Newton, and the late Mr. Good Shepherd on August 31.

Martin. Miss McKee, a graduate of Richmond Academy, is attending the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Randolph Tobias of



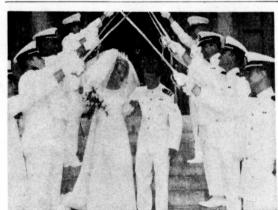
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NEWLYWEDS-Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Filios of Pittsfield pictured here as they pause for a moment during a stroll through the tropical gardens of the elegant Nassau Beach Hotel in Nassau. They spent their honeymoon there following their recent marriage at the Congregational Church in East Hampton, Ct. bride, the former Hillary C. Hamm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hamm of East Hampton. Mr. Filios is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filios of 73 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands.

(Bahamas News Bureau photo)



ENSIGN and MRS. WILLIAM E. STEVENS

# is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; Bride, Groom Leave Church whereas a belief in many rul-Under Archway of Swords

Miss Anne Katherine Conway and Ensign William Edward Stevens were married recently at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway Norman Thompson of of 730 Boylston street, Everett.
Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles After a trip to San Fran-Stevens of Everett are the groom's parents.

was celebrant of the 10 o'clock Fla.

ble ring ceremony performed by Dr. Ross Cannon.

Mr. Dohanian gave his had a Watteau train.

Escorted by her lattlet, the bride's full length gown of silk organza, trimmed with lace, of Everett High School and the U.S. Naval Academy at

ride. brother of the groom, served A reception was held at as best man. Ushering were Conway Newton, brother of the bride, Dennis Hersey of Everett,

> Savannah, Ga., and the late Mr. Tobias, and of Mrs. R. Lowe McKee of Staten Island,

N.Y., and the late Mr. McKee. Lt. Martin, an alumnus of

The bride is the daughter of cousin of the groom and After a trip to San Fran-

cisco, Ensign and Mrs. The Rev. Michael Doocey Stevens will live in Pensacola,

The bride is a graduate of the Peter Bent Brigham

The couple left the church under the traditional archway of swords. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)



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### 6 Newtonites Newtonite Is On Dean's List Named To Post At Suffolk U. With Paper Co.

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and reinforced sealing tapes. Mr. Fair, a graduate of Boston University with a B.S. degree in marketing, originally joined the Sisalkraft Division in 1955 but left in 1962 to accept a position as advertising account manager with the Dewey & Almy Chemical Division of W. R.

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Mrs. John Orth of Oakland, N.J. was her sister's maid of

honor. Miss Sandra Childs and

Miss Fee Van Schultz, both of Newtonville, were the other

Carl Hilton of Westbrook, Ct., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were John Goldsberry of Hingham and Edward Donaldson of Newton Centre.

The couple left on a trip through the New England

with baby's breath and ivy.

Mr. Hilton

Waltham.

the reception.

attendants.

Pond Brook road, Peter M. Brower, 20 Wachusett road, Miss Martha Feldman, 1007 Beacon street, Peter A. Gilman, 400 Ward street, and John L. Morgenthau, 11 Boyd Six students from Newton in Street, all of Newton, and Six students from Newton in Richard D. Cohen, 39

Six students from Newton in the college of Liberal Arts at Suffolk University have been named to the Dean's List for the 1967-68 academic year. The names and home addresses of the students follow:

Studies: Miss Feldman and Miss Feldman a Paul F. Applebaum, 155 Gilman in English.





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aid being planned by the Club to help the 400-plus young Newton footballers.

Mayor Basbas and Mr. Burman report that there will be continuing gifts and events sponsored by Club members in the weeks ahead to help replace this vitally needed quipment. Mayor Basbas arged other Newton Clubs and rganizations to become "involved", and to demonstrate in the form of a project, gifts, event on behalf of foot-

During the meeting, presen-

# South Summer Track Team Is

Having Trouble

Newton South's summer track team is having a rough season. Sprinter Bruce Kopelman is still on the shelf with a strained muscle in his leg and his return to the track in the near future is ques-tionable. Distance runner Steve Sahl aggravated a torn ligament suffered during the career may be over.

To add to the Lions' woes, last year's sophomore star sprinter and broadjumper Tim Crim is moving to Chicago in August. Crim has sped 10.6 in the 100 and leaped 18'4" in the long jump. His oss will be keenly felt.

The only South runner to participate this week was Lew Freedman. Freedman finished 22 out of 32 in a 2.5 mile road race around Fresh Pond, Cambridge.

### 79th Annual Scotch Games August 17th

The annual Scottish Picnic and Highland Games will be held Saturday, August 17, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium n Quincy. This year's event will mark the 79th annual presentation of the popular

Traditional scottish dances, bagpipe competitors from all sections of Canada and this country, athletic events and a massed band parade, are among the highlights of the day-long program.

This year's games will be held on a Saturday, a departure from the conventionel Labor Day, and will be at a new location. For the past sev eral years the games have been held at the Brockton Fair Grounds, but the new location will be in Quincy, easily accessible from the Southeast Expressway at Exit 24, or by MBTA bus from Fields Cor-

Switching from Labor Day ficials, will be conducive to attracting a broader representation of Pipe Bands, Highland Dancers, and athletes, as and Dancers, and athletes, as it will allow for better week- habit but corsetry was taboo. end travel arrangements.

Special half price admission will be available to Senior Citizens, according to Treasurer Norman J. S. Simpson of Roslindale.

### Donates 18 New Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas played host this week to Pop Warner Football League officials in another

GIFTS OF FOOTBALLS for Pop Warner League boys from the Breakfast Club being presented by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, "Cactus" Jack Burman of the Breakfast Club; Fred Delicandro and Bob Huhuley of the Pop Warner Foot-

# Falcons In 4-3 Win Move Closer To Division Flag

Trailing 3-1, with the bases AA club dropped a game on hits apiece sparked the league-leaders as they Highlands comeback attempt hit batsmen, the Falcons' were topped, 43, also. late in the game.
Tommy Chalmers blasted a bases clearing double to Ross was bombed for 4 hits the Highlanders are 10-4.

fired a two-hitter and struck out 12 as the Waban Falcons edged closer to the Newton National Division pennant with a 4-3 decision over St. Bernard's, last week.

The Falcons had to come from behind to earn the win. Trailing 3-1, with the bases loaded on an error and two hites a content of the second place Highlands AA club dropped a game on hite sixth early and Jack Monahan came on to throw a five-inning no-hitter, but Paul Britt was more than equal to the task, scattering six hits. He whiffed 8 batters, while Monahan, who went most of the way, struck out 6. However, Ross absorbed the loss. Mitch Freedman and Dave Roberts, with two hits apiece sparked the loss. It remember just kind of floating around counterparts.



GOOD TRY FOR SOUTH LIONS—Kenny Grossman, South guard (center in black top) dribbles the ball at the top of the key while waiting to pass off. Mike Henderson (far left) waits for him to throw the ball. Grossman had 9 points in the losing struggle against powerful St. Bernards. Newton South lost by the score of 62-25. Mr. Ernie Peltier is the coach of the team which now has a record of 1-4.

Few favor changes which

would allow wearing of "lay garb." Most sisters were

firm about wanting to be

One sister said, however,

practical modification of cos-

the nuns' vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

READY-TO-WEAR

Speaking on the recent

liberalization from Catholic

dogma, a California sister

said widespread education and communication in the

world allows Catholic in-dividuals to "become in-

dependent and run things in-

"But there has to be order

dependently."

easily recognized as nuns.

### New Garb for Nuns Making Easy It's Slow And Transition In Most U.S. Cities | Has No Class

The garb of nuns is changing along with their world participation as the Roman and much close-up expands the Roman and much close-up expan Catholic Church amination of the outfits. Even the most conservative sisters

A few years ago a nun was not permitted to walk down a street alone or use public not having witnessed any o a Saturday, according to of transportation. She might above-the-knee outfits. But

She had to sew her wool Under Pone John XXIII and Pope Paul XII, vast changes have been instituted in the church, moving nuns to larger role in world events outside their convents.

Slowly, with dignity and respect to duties as a nurse, teacher or welfare worker, sisters are beginning to see themselves as citizens no longer semi-cloistered and as women.

In teaching, a nun is ex- they pressing her opinion on useful pursuits now spent in politics, world affairs, sex and sewing, washing and ironing, contraception. She is allowed said one manufacturer's repcontraception. She is allowed to be with the public more and she is free to visit friends ind relatives. She can see that manufacturers will lonely?" she is free to visit friends and relatives. She can see newspapers, books and magazines and view films she previously was not allowed to see.

Habit manufacturers will lonely? The Skunk, so named by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is seen claimed by loggers who said they could samel it before they saw it, is called the samel in the previously was not allowed to see the previously was

As a woman, she's ex- now visible in some chapters. pressing her freedom as many laywomen do, by a change in dress. And naturally, as a woman, her opinion as to costume results in a variety of garb among the 190,000 sisters orders.

New clothing styles, now available as ready-to-wear, were shown at fashion sshows in San Francisco recently to decision-makers on habits from orders across the country. It was a first

by the tastefully designed, classic styles, most in synthetic, wash and wear fabrics. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) the-knee A-line skirts, short jackets with pockets and double-breasted jackets with white stretch-nylon shells and fitted blouses.

Sinaryn Winters, former Miss Pennsylvania and runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. contest, will make her movie debut with Jerry Lewis in "Hook, Line & Sinker."

'The response of ed a starring role in "Candy," will star for his own production company in "Prelude," to response of Paychiatry and the National Psychiatric Residency Matching Program Advisory Committee.

By DAVID LAMB

logging camp of Northspur for a brief respite from 22 years of isolation.

He props his stubby body onto a table outside the shut ered railroad station, his ears straining for an air horn's bellow as the California Western train creeps through the dense redwood forest. In a moment, his only link

with the outside world rattles tumes is not out of line with into Northspur. It grunts to a halt near the abandoned Noyo Tavern, once a brawling nitery which even attracted tipplers A great advantage in adap- from San Francisco, 170 miles ting more simple ready-to-wear habits, besides comfort

### NOT LONELY

and appearance, is the time they would be free for more "Lonely?" snorts Manning. In teaching, a nun is ex-pressing her opinion on politics, world affairs, sex and contraception. She is allowed said one manufacturer's rep-

> ters daily the 40 miles from Fort Bragg to Willits.

RUGGED TERRAIN Swaying over tracks punched through some of California's most rugged terrain, the Skunk hauls 120,000 tourists a year and offers the only transporta-tion to the 10 couples, mostly retired, who live along the otherwise inaccessible route.

and authority," she said. "All of us have to observe and respect authority in our personal lives and in our Its history dates back to the country. It was a first for the nation.

SOME FASCINATED

Sisters, p a r t i c u l a r l y younger ones, were fascinated by the tastefully designed. 19 years later, extended to Willits in 1911, and for many years included plush Pullman

- sleepers.

## Pevote's Ritualistic Drug Not For Hippies Indians Claim

DALLAS (UPI) - The Huichol Indians of Jalisco, Mexico, called it "flower." To the Taos, it was "medicine."

Much legend was built around it and when the hippie generation arrived in the United States, it gained new national attention.

It is peyote, a plant that causes hallucinations and a legal test in Texas of a new plays a big part in some American Indians.

Among "dangerous drugs act" make use of peyote illegal. American Indians.
Out of the cult of peyotism

evolved various churches, chiefly the Native American Church, which claims about 200,000 members among many Indian tribes in the United States. The church's one ritual and its chief ceremonial activity revolve around the use of peyote.

### CARROT-LIKE

The Peyote plant is a small bona fide religion. and spineless cactus, shaped NOT FOR HI somewhat like a carrot, that grows in New Mexico, Texas and northern Mexico. Only the rounded crown of the plant appears above ground. That part, cut off and dried, is the "peyote button" that is eaten. Gilbert McAllister of Austin Tex., has done academic research on peyote for years. He also has tried it.

### HOW IT FEELS

ing, 'What marvelous brotherhood.' "

In the religious, ceremonial use of peyote, the participants sit around, eat peyote and meditate.

There is a leader and he often has assistants. The Christian influence is strong, The American Native Church combines Christian ethics and the Christ story in an Indian form. The prayers and songs of the peyote rite may be similar or identical to those of Christian services. The rituals have local variations.

Often the participants smoke before the ceremony. There is a ritual passing of a pipe in some ceremonies; in others, it is forbidden. In some, there is a baptismal ritual; in others, painting of

### OK'D BY COURTS

peyotism believe it is a way to Experimental Pathology, elevate the particpant to be ternational Academy and meditation.

Courts have upheld the

Frank Takes Gun, a Crow Indian and national leader of the Native American Church, battled to get states to accept peyotism in a sacramental

RELIGION AND LAW Gun contended laws denying the use of peyote in the rites

# FORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI) — Every morning at 10:20, Henry Manning wanders into the deserted logging camp of Northspur In Hoop Season

With the absence of Coach Ernie Peltier, co-captains Jim Seder and Lew Freedman took over the coaching duties for one game in the Newton Summer Basketball League, last week. However, despite the change in the coaching reigns Newton South reeled to its fifth straight loss.

The Arrows were the vic-

tors this time, 41-29. John Burns paved the wave with 14 points. Guard Kenny Grossman paced South with 10 points. Center Mike Halperin

added 6 markers.

On Thursday of last week, the Lions were trampled by Temple, 45-23. Forward Alan Markovsky flipped in 10 points to head the South offense. South lost the game in the first half when it trailed, 27-9.

The Lions will play three games this week at the Cabot school playground, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

car "Iron Horse" and three self-propelled diesel rail-cars make a total of six round trips during peak summer days.

Nevertheless, the mere existence of the Skunk seems paradoxical in an era of moribund train service. It pokes along at 20 miles an hour, stopping to board anyone who flags it down, dawdling as conductor Louis Hanson, 57, flings mail and morning

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John sleepers.

Astin, who recently completed a starring role in "Candy,"

newspapers out a rear win-

By WILLIAM CLAYTON | of his church are a violation of the freedom of religion. He likened the ceremony to the use of bread and wine in Christian religious services.

He said he obtained the assurance of the U.S. Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare that use of peyote in religious ceremonies does not violate the federal drug

Recently, the church set up Texas law that changed the "dangerous drugs act" to

David S. Clark was arrested and charged with violating the newly amended law. He was tried and declared innocent in a one-day trial April 26 of this year. The court ruled the new law unconstitutional as it applied to Clark who, 'possessed and used peyote in good faith in the sincere and honest practice of peyotism, a

### NOT FOR HIPPIES

When the hippie became part of the North American scene, he tried many narcotics and hallucinogenic plants, including peyote. was a source of sensitivity among the sincers practitioners of peyotism. Among Navajos, anyone caught using peyote outside religious ceremonies can be fined, or imprisoned.

### Professors -

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Karnovsky's findings have particular relevance to the study of the puzzling blood-brain barrier as well as the filtration capabilities of kidney.

Dr. Karnovsky is recognized as a stimulating teacher in the pre-clinical sciences at the Harvard Medical School.

Born in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa (June 28, 1926), Dr. Karnov sky received the B.Sc. de in 1946, and the M.B. and B.Ch. degrees in 1950 from the University of Witwatersrand.

In 1954 he was awarded an Academic Diploma in Clinical Pathology by the University of London. He has been asso ciated with the Harvard Medical School since 1955. He was a Lederle Faculty Fellow at the Medical School from 1963 to 1966

Among his professional memberships, Dr. Karnovsky lists the Histochemical So Basically, the advocates of ciety, American Society for able to communicate with thology, American Society for able to communicate with God. It heightens prayer, they say, brings song and chant, and gets men together in ceremonial common thought the same together to common thought the same together to can Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Pathologists.

He is a member of the editorial boards of the Journal of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry, Experimental and Molecular Pathology, and the Ameri can Journal of Pathology.

As Director of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Menta Health Center, Dr. Semrad has attained eminence on the American psychiatric scene for his work in the psycho therapy of psychotic patients tients are treatable.

More recently, Dr. Semrad has turned a portion of his attention to the theoretical as pects of psychotic illness and has formulated working hy potheses to show that certain pathological avoidance ego mechanisms underlie the symptoms of these menta

Dr. Semrad believes that such processes protect the patient from experiencing distressing emotions which are too painful for the patient to bear.

Held by both colleagues and students as a "gifted teacher," Dr. Semrad's major teaching emphasis has been the super-vision of the residents train ing program at the Massa chusetts Mental Health Cen-

Also, he conducts a regular course at the Simmons College School of Social Work. He teaches at the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute and is Visiting Lecturer and Visiting Professor at the Institute of Liv-ing in Hartford, Connecticut.

Born in Abie, Nebraska (August 10, 1909), Dr. Semrad received the A.B. degree in 1932 from Peru (Nebraska) State Teachers College, the B.Sc. degree (in medi-cine and the M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1932 and 1934, respectively.

Dr. Semrad is a Fellow of Board on Professional Standards of the American Psychoanalytic Society and the American Psychiatric Association. He is president (1968-70) of the Boston Psy-

choanalytic Institute. Dr. Semrad is a member of Sigma Xi, Kappa Delta Pi, the

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### Seat Sales Soar For Theatricals Way Up in Hills

By JUDY JONES

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) The Santa Fe Opera Company has a new theater nestled high in the New Mexico hills built on the still fresh ashes of their old building.

The new, \$1.7 million opera were lost in the inferno, the house went up in 300 days eight operas planned for this after the fire which not only season will be entirely new destroyed the old open air productions. Normally, the destroyed the old open air productions. structure, but all props, sets company offers four new and costumes.

But the company carried on in a high school auditorium.
And this season, the 280member company will be performing eight oper as opera buffs, some 70 per cent Crosby said.

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of whom travel over 100 miles to see "Madame Butterfly," cost of some \$1.7 million pro-"La Traviata," and other vides the audience a view of

NEW WORKS They also have the op-

portunity to see new works: General Director John Crosby began planning the new theater almost before the smoke had cleared from the Crosby said the building of

the new theater was a "tremendous accomplishment." Since all props, sets and costumes

portunity to build a lasting baseball championship for the Croshy eaid "This was a tremendous op-

STARS OVERHEAD

Crosby said he selected San- Hampshire became the first ta Fe for the company president pro tempore of the because he found it to be a U.S. Senate when it convened community hospitable to the in 1789.

The new theater, built at a the sage and pinon-blanketed foothills, and of the lights of the city of Los Alamos, some 30 miles away.

"The new building has created tremendous public interest. Our ticket sales are way up, and we have people coming in from distant places," he said.

In the performing theater, six of the 20 rows of seats are under the stars, with the remainder covered by a canopy to protect the audience from

### LONG DROUGHT

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BILL SPEARIN

Howdy Manager

By law, the French get a three-week annual vacation, the alcoholic — he who drinks of the occasion.

Frequently Digest reports In compulsively after one or two Former light heavyweight Executive Digest reports. In champion Archie Moore holds practice, through collective bargaining, four weeks are standard. In West Germany, Branding cattle for identifi. workers receive an average of cation purposes was practiced three and one-half weeks. In at least as early as 2,000 B.C., Belgium, it's three but according to Collier's Encyemployes receive double pay

The Safe Way to Drink

## Watch Your Capacity At Cocktail Parties

Cocktail parties, says Dr. William B. Terhune, are "a necessary nuisance.'' Whether you agree with him or not, he has some prac-tical, sensible suggestions making the cocktail party more enjoyable in this ex-cerpt from "The Safe Way to Drink" (William Morrow Company).

BY WILLIAM B. TERHUNE,

SOCIAL DRINKING" ohrase so often misused) eans meeting and drinking with friends a t cocktail gatherings, dinner parties and evening affairs, as well as at onventions business occasions.

In an atmosphere of social drinking, only a moderate amount of alcoholism or alcohol-dependence is ever evident. Therefore, in the axiom "never take a drink alone," the "never" can be a you enjoy most. Isn't the patmost valuable safeguard.

with a drinking problem may lead to careless overuse of the careless overuse of the conversation, and lead to careless overuse of alcohol, encourage the alcohol-dependent to drink when he should not, and start when he should not, and start when he should not are drinks drinks — on a binge. Such a person has a few drinks at a be applied. You can estimate party, often leaves before his condition is very noticeable, and continues alone.

It is assumed that the purpose of social drinking is to have f un. People have a fundamental need to gather together, to see friends and make new acquaintances. Wives need to get away from the house, men to

of the pattern of life in the United States. Everyone knows that the typical gathering is dreadfully dull, crowded and noisy, but if one wishes to think himself important or popular he must attend these gatherings. Alcohol is the expected, ever-present anesthatic.

At dinner, limit yourself to one glass of wine, and leave some of that in the bottom of the glass. Good wine is to admire, smell and taste, not to think himself important or popular he must attend these gatherings. Alcohol is the expected, ever-present anesthatic.

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Never take a data and the second of the pattern of the pattern of the provided in the best in us. They are the ones we would like to emulate and proudly introduce as our friends. There are plenty of these to be found when we start looking.

Such people have must be alcohol wisely must choose our friends among people who will bring out the best in us. They are the ones we would like to emulate and proudly introduce as our friends. There are plenty of these to be found when we start looking.

Such people have must attend to the provided and noisy, but if one wishes to the plant of the provided and noisy but if one wishes to the plant of the provided and noisy but if one wishes to the plant of the provided and noisy but if one wishes to the plant of the provided and noisy but if one wishes to the plant of the plant of the provided and noisy but if one wishes to the plant of the plant o

mentary that people throw As for your own parties, try measure of happiness and away their opportunities to to invite congenial people. If

anyone can remember some entertainment if you can

tries to adjust to them:

He accepts them for what they are - a necessary

followed his host's example.

a cocktail party is to circulate, shake hands with friends, and leave when others begin to go

others begin to go.

Thus, one can cover a cocktail party in 20 to 30 minutes. At conventions people can safely attend five such parties before dinby not accepting a drink at each. I don't mean to imply that

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nost valuable safeguard.
Social drinking for a person the same? The people are at-

rive a little late, say in time for one drink — and if you miss that it is just as well.

Never Rush that

Unfinished Drink

Make it a r ule never to take because you have not had time to finish it — leave the unfinished drink on a table. time to finish it — leave the Those of us who intend to unfinished drink on a table in the leave the unfinished drink on a table in the leave the

away their opportunities to learn from, help and enjoy one another, and instead seek oblivion from the boredom of the occasion.

After dinner parties, hardly appears to proper can be a some entertainment if you can be a some e

anyone can remember anything anyone else said. Alcohol has taken the place of conversation and the other pleasant social amenities.

They're Necessary So Be Careful

Since these social gatherings are a necessary part of life, the experienced person

Some entertainment if you can afford it. If you can't, turn on some good music, start a game or play a new record. Take pride in making your anyty a worthwhile and memorable one. When your guests arrive, don't rush to the liquor closet as if you had nothing else to offer them. Never press drinks on guests. ife, the experienced person Never press drinks on guests Urging them to drink is poor taste, often unkind and sometimes inhospitable!

what they are — a necessary nuisance which fortunately need not last too long.

2. He plans to drink carefully at a party, is slow to accept a drink, and tries to make it last — with two the absolute limit. The wise host, with a job to do, should have nothing. The guest could get along equally as well if he followed his host's example. 3. He goes late and departs the celebration rather than orgy, or just

Let the alcohol served at a celebration be incidental. Like flowers and music, let it add to the bounty and appropriateness of the event.

Human beings want and need to have fun, but alcohol and fun are not synonymous Happiness is the result of a philosophy, a point of view and a technique.

It is never a drug-induced reaction. It is something which must be learned and practiced. Indeed, it never be found in a bottle. Alcohol is often the last resort of those who have failed to learn the secrets of ha Let me repeat that there is nothing wrong with the moderate use of alcohol.

But something is wrong when it is employed unwisely, when it leads to socially unacceptable conduct or reaches degrees of addiction. However, alcohol frequently

affects morals and personal integrity. The drug causes well as to say and do harmful things. While under its influence,

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and threatening. Again, while drinking, people are more prone to be influenced by second-rate individuals and do things they later r egret.

People who intend to enjoy alcohol safely must choose their drinking companions with the greatest of care: they must refuse to become involved with the steady or hard-drinking crowd whose weekends and holidays consist of one continuous drinking party. World Is Full

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Of Friendly Folks

The world is filled with friendly, agreeable, second-rate people who will en-courage you toward secondrate conduct; who "un-derstand you in your weaknesses," agree with an unfinished drink to the din-ner table, and never to rush it laugh at you behind your

gatherings. Alcohol is the ex-pected, ever-present anesthetic.

Such people have really learned how to enjoy life.

They have enduring fun and The same is true for many dinner parties, banquets, conventions and other gala gatherings. It is a sad compatible for many dinner, no matter now urgent the invitation. If the party is dinner parties, banquets, conventions and other gala gatherings. It is a sad compatible for many dinner, no matter now urgent they have enduring fun and have successfully risen above their difficulties without the aid of alcohol. These are the people who have found that

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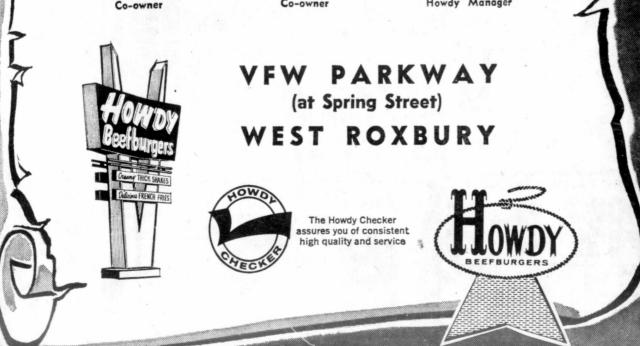
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Report (10) TV Classroom 6:30-(5) New England Farmer

(7) Journey Out Of

Africa (12) Word of Life 6:45-(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe 6:55—(7) Dodo (10) Today in New

England 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) News (7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting

7:05-(12) News 7:30— ● Bozo (12) Cartoons 8:00-(5) (12) Captain Kan-

garoo Baby Game 8:25—(4) (10) New Eng-land Today (7) Children's Hour 8:30—(4) Today Show

(7) General Hospital 9:00-(4) Jerry Williams Show (5) Romper Room (7) Girl Talk (10) Movie: "Private

Affairs of Bel Ami," Ann Dvorak (12) Dialing For Dollars 9:30-(5) Space Angel

(7) The Real McCoys 10:00-(4) Snap Judgment (5) Secret Storm (7) Newlywed Game (12) Candid Camera 10:25—(4) News 10:30—(4) (10) Concentra-

tion (5) (12) Beverly Hill-

(7) This Morning 11:00-(4) (10) Read Your Way Up (5) Andy of Mayberry (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing

(56) Little Rascals 11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood Squares (5) (12) Dick Van Dyke

Afternoon 12:00-(4) (5) (12) News Bewitched (10) Jeopardy (56) Kimba 12:30-(4) Mike Douglas

(5) (12) Search For Tomorrow Treasure Isle (10) Eye Guess "Dishor ored Lady," Hedy

Lamarr 12:45—(5) (12) Guiding 12:55—(10) Doctor's House

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Call 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House (10) Talk Back

1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call (12) News 1:30-(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) It's Happening

(10) Let's Make A Deal 1:55-(7) Children's Doctor 2:00-(4) (10) Days Of Our (5) Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing (7) Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth (12) Mike Douglas

(56) I Love Lucy 2:30-(4) (10) The Doctors (5) Art Linkletter (56) Topper 3:00-(4) (10) Another

World (5) To Tell The Truth (12) Girl Talk (56) Make Room For

(5) (12) Edge of Night (56) Captain Boston 4:00-(4) (10) The Match Game

(5) Dr. Kildare (7) Movie: "I Don't Care Girl," Mitzi Gaynor (12) Secret Storm

4:25—(4) (10) News 4:30—(4) (12) Merv Griffin (10) Divorce Court (56) Astro Boy

4:45-(2) Friendly Giant 5:00-(2) Misterogers (5) Burke's Law (10) Perry Mason

(56) Little Rascals News 5:30 (56) Superman Evening

6:00-(2) Origami

(4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) Addams Family Flintstones 6:30-(2) Pathfinders

(10) Huntley (4) Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cron (7) McHale's Navy

(56) Gilligan's Island (4) News 7:00-(2)(5) Profile: Rev. Kenneth Murphy F Troop (10) Branded

(56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest (10) Daniel Boone (5) (12) Red Sox vs. N. Y. Yankees

(7) Second Hundred Years (56) Truth or Consequences

8:00-(7) The Flying Nun (56) Hazel 8:30—(2) Say, Brother

(4) (10) Huntley Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cron-(4) (10) Ironside (7) Bewitched (7) McHales Navy (56) Gilligan's Island —(2) (4) News

(56) Woody Woodbury —(7) That Girl 9:30-(2) Power of the Dol-(4) (10) Dragnet

Peyton Place 10:00-(2) Newsfront (4) (10 The Gold Diggers (7) Movie: "The

Young Stranger, Jas. MacArthur (56) Movie: "Island In The Sky," John Wayne 10:25-(5) Baseball Score-

board 10:30-(2) Flick Out (5) The Big Bands Sam Donahue and The Tomm Dorsey Band (7) (10) (12)

News 11:15-(7) Movie Return Daddy 3:30—(4) (10) You Don't Say 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show 11:30—(5) Wonderful World of Movies: "Sea

side Swimmers' Starring John Ley (12) Movie: "Samson, Brad Harris 12:00-(7) Joey Bishop 12:40-(5) News

1:00—(4) Movie: "Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott & Costello (10) News 1:25-(5) Prayer and Sign Off

2:30-(4) News Friday, August 2

Morning 6:30-(7) Playhouse Work shop (12) Prospectives 9:00-(10) Movie: "Private

Affairs of Bel Ami,' Part II 12:30—(56) Movie: "Night in Paradise," Merle Oberon Programs are the same as

Thursday morning except as listed above.

Afternoon 2:00—(7) Movie: "The Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman 4:00—(7) Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis

Presley Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above

Evening 6:00-(2) The Written Word (4) (5) (10) (12)

News (7) Addams Family (56) Flintstones 6:30-(2) Playing the Guitar 9:00-(5) (12) Franken-

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Gun," Robt. Mitchum

Colorado.'

(56) Movie: "Enter

Curtis

2:00-(7) News

Wm. Hopper

(7) Milton the Monster

(12) Road Runner

(56) America Sings

Program

(10) This Is The Life

(12) Lone Ranger

(56) Augie Doggie

(10) Frontiers of a

8:45-(7) This Is The Life

Faith

(56) Astro Boy

9:15-(5) Sacred Heart

10:00-(4) Our Believing

World

11:15-(10) Social Security

(5) News

ing Hayden (10) Insight (12) Movie: "Hell's

Crossroad,

ions

1:00—(10) Meet The Press (56) Wrestling

1:30—(5) (12) Red Sox vs.

Calif. Angels (10) Billiards 2:00—(10) Movie: "Charlie

(56) Double Feature:

Paul Lukas

3:00—(10) Movie: "Pirates

Pierre Aumont 3:30—(7) Abbott — Costello

Chan at Treasure Island," Sidney

"Luck of the Irish,

Tyrone Power; and

"Lady In Distress,"

Revenge," Jean

12:30—(5) Outer Limits

(10) Bridge

Stephen McNally

(12) Tom & Jerry

Program

(7) Sunday Mass

9:30-(4) International Zone

9:00—(5) Turning Point

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30-(5) Faith to Faith

and Fearless Fly

The Christophers

Morning

6:45-(4) Living Word

7:00—(4) Boomtown

8:00-(5) Insight

(5) Bozo

(7) Fantasmic Four (10) Super President(56) Great Outdoors 10:00-(4) (10) Flintstones (12) Shazzan

(12) (56) Superman

Aquaman

Candlepin Bowling

Cool McCool

(7) American Band-

(12) (56) Jonny Quest

'Summerthing'

(10) All-Star Bowling

The Deputy

Afternoon

(7) Beatles

stand

(10) Leave It To

Beaver

1:00-(4) Here and Now

(56) Ultraman

2:00-(4) Sandy Koufax

-(4) Confrontation

(5) (12) Baseball

Close-up

(7) Happening, 68

Gladiators

Detroit Tigers at

Minnesota Twins (5) (12) Red Sox vs.

Calif Angels . (7) Wm. F. Buckley,

2:15-(4) 10) Baseball Game

of the Week 2:55—(7) News

3:00-(7) Have Gun Will

3:30-(7) Car & Track

4:00-(7) The Invaders

4:30—(12) Wrestling

5:00-(2) Misterogers

4:55-(5) Baseball

Travel

(56) Charlie Chan

(56) Bowery Boys

Scoreboard

(4) Western Open Golf

(5 Si Zentner's Band

(7) Wide World of

(10) Race of the Week

(5) Race of the Week

(12) Let's Go To The

Sports

(10) I Love Lucy

Races

Evening

(56) Combat

5:30-(2) What's New

1:30

(7) Spiderman

(56) Movie: (5) The Voice of Sports 10:30-(4) (10) Young (5) (12) Space Ghost (12) Truth or Conse-Journey to the

quences (56) I Love Lucy Center of the Earth 12:30-(7) 11:00-(4) (10) Birdman 7:30-(2) Art and Man (5) (12) Moby Dick (4) Tarzan and Mighty (5) (12) Wild Wild Mightor

West (7) King Kong (7) Man In A Suitcase 11:30-(4) (10) Atom Ant (10) Steve Allen News (56) Truth or Conse-(7) George of the quences Jungle

7:00—(56) Hazel 8:30-(2) Week in Review (4) (10) Star Trek (5) (12) Gomer 'Pyle (56) Woody Woodbury 9:00—(2) NET Playhouse 12:00-(4) News (5) (12) Movie: Dial

M For Murder.

(7) F Troop

(10) Branded

Roy Milland, Grace 12:30—(4) Next Question Kelley Hollywood Squares

(7) All-Star College Game (10) All American Col-

lege 10:00—(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Feeding the Billions (56) Movie: "Island In The Sky," John Wayne 10:30—(2) Eliot Norton

11:00-(4) (5) (10) (12) News 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight

(5) Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (12) Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara

Stanwyck 2:30-(7) News 1:00—(4) Movie: "The Big Heart," Glenn Ford (10) News

1:15-(5) The Untouchables 2:30-(4) News Saturday, August 3 Morning

6:00-(4) Armed Forces Series 6:30-(4) World of Animals (5) Latin America

(7) · Agriculture 7:00-(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) Bugs Bunny 7:30-(7) Linus The Lion-

hearted 8:00-(5) Captain Kangaroo (7) Toy Phone Theatre

8:30-(7) Bullwinkle (10) Colt 45

6:00-(2) Power of the (12) Mr. Magoo Dollar (4) Forest Rangers (12) News (10) I Spy SALE STARTS WED., JULY 31, 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., AUG. 3 'TIL 9 P.M. (56) Hy Lit Show

6:30-(2) News in Perspective (4)—All-American College Show (5) 12 O'Clock High Let's Go To The

Races -(4) News Carl Yastrzemski

(10) Death Valley Days (12)Truth or

Consequences (56) Greatest Show on Earth -(2) French Chef (4) (10) The Saint

(5) (12) The Prisoner Dating Game Profiles in Courage-Fred-

erick Douglass (7) Newlywed Game (56) Movie 8:30-(4) (10) Get Smart (5) (12) My Three

(7) Lawrence Welk 9:00-(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "Mc-Quire Go Home."

Dirk Bogarde (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat Junction

(7) Republican Pre-Convention (56) One Step Beyond 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix (56) Joe Pyne

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4:00-(2) The Victorians (4) Animal Kingdom 4:30—(4) Starring the

Editors 4:45-(10) Great Music 5:00—(2) Arthur Hall Dance Troupe

(5) Builders' Showcas (10) The Christophers (4) (10) Western Open (12) Underdog (56) Bunker Hill Show Golf (7) Movie: "Will Suc cess Spoil Rock

Hunter," Tony Randall (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet (12) Tennessee Tuxedo (7) Issues and (56) Flintstones 5:30-(12) Amateur Hour

Answers (10) Catholic Chapel (56) Patty Duke 10:30-(4) Faith and the Bible 5:55—(5) Baseball (5) (12) Look Up and Scoreboard Live (7) Journey Out Of Evening

6:00-(2) Making Things Africa (10) Meditation Grow 10:35-(10) Psychology in (5) NFL Action Everyday Life (12) 21st Century 11:00-(4) Community

(56) My Favorite Auditions Martian (5) Camera Three 6:30-(2) NET Journal (7) Bowling (4) (10) Republican (10) The Living Word Convention 12) Look Up and Live Preview

(56) Honeymooners 11:30-(4) News 7:00-(4) News (5) Face The Nation (5) (12) Lassie (10) Your Child in (7) Voyage to the School (12) Face the News

Bottom of the Sea (56) Wackiest Ship in (56) Ultraman the Army Afternoon 7:30-(2) Toy That Grew Up 12:00-(4) Double Feature: (4) (10) Wonderful World of Color "The Caine Mutiny," Humphrey

(5)

(12) News

(5) (12) Gentle Ben Bogart; and "The 8:00-(5) (12) Ed Sullivan Fuller Brush Girl, (7) FBI Lucille Ball (56) Roller Derby 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse (7) Double Feature: (4) (10) Mothers-In-'From The Earth

9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza To The Moon," Jo-seph Cotten; and (5) (12) Summer "Flat Top," Sterl-Smothers Brothers (7) Tokyo Olympiad

(56) The Defenders 9:30-(2) NET Journal 10:00-(4) (10) High Chaparral (56) Candlepin Champ-(5) (7) (12) Republi-

> Preview (56) One Step Beyond -(2) What's Hapr (56) Point of View

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This is the second year of the Triduum replacing the annual Public Novenas of the "poor Clares," thus im-plementing the wishes of plementing the wishes of Vatican II which desires that centered around and derive ts benefits from the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Franciscan priests from the Friary, Rawson road, Brookline, will officiate at the observances.

11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News

(56) Sherlock Holmes 11:15-(7) Movie: "Above and Beyond,' Robert Taylor

11:30-(4) Tonight Show "Autopsy (5) Movie: of a Criminal, Danielle Garot

(10) Movie: "Counterat-tack," Paul Muni (12) Movie: "The Glass Wall," Vittorio Gassman 12:45-(7) News

1:00-(4) News 1:30-(10) News New Styles Matching Fabrics in Wallpaper
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shredded coconut. They live to eat, and their lesque chorus of 19th Century passion is all-consuming. They belles, none of whom weighed are—in their way—even more less than an eighth of a long program for shrinkage of prifful than elselies. pitiful than alcoholics. And, ton. No man is happy if he is ike alcoholics, each is his own constantly mistaken for a I can do is hand him the basic worst enemy. blimp.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esruire, First Judge of said Court, this

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Matt B. Jones also known as Matt B. Jones, Junior late of Newton in said County, decased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Abbie Louise Jones of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation. citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Aug1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

Clifford C. McLaughlin

BRIGHTON FIVE CENTS SAVE

Mr. McLaughlin, a former A solemn Requiem Con-Manning Post, VFW, died celebrated in the Church of Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain. He served overseas in World War II, and was employed by the Sun Shield Corp. of Watertown.

Yellow Telebrated in the Church of Our Lady, Newton at 10 o'clock.

The celebrant was the Rev. John J. McNally, faculty member of St. Johns Seminary, Brighton, assisted with junior executive types, and years families.

He was the husband of Mary G. (DeVoe) McLaughlin and the son of Grace (Wade)

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He was the husband of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and the Rev. Michael F. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, Roxbu McLaughlin.

mother, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice A. Orlandella of Newton, and a son, Seaman 3rd Class Thomas McLaughlin of the Navy; five brothers, William A. of West Newton, Walter H. of Natick, Robert J. of California, Milton R., of Newton and Harold E. Dorchester, and three ers, Mrs. Eunice I. sisters, Mrs. Eunice I. Wadsworth of Fort Meyer, Fla., Mrs. Helen B. Baker of

Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Funeral services were nead saturday morning in St. Jean's Church for Miss Mary F. O'Halloran of 45 Jasset street, Newton, who died Wednesday, July 24, at New-Wellesley Hospital. She was chief electrical boosts in sales, particularly in boosts in sales, particularly in boosts in sales, particularly in the trail models, and new interest from women.

\*\*PLEASURE BIKES\*\*

\*\*Large motorcycles, com\*\*Large moto

ality of St. Jean's Church. She Electric Co. is survived by several cousins. The funeral was from the for the design and installation machines who are V. H. Thomas Memorial Ful of initial submarine cables to more power and spec neral Home in Watertown, Martha's Vineyard. He also Pensioners and outand burial was in St. Padesigned the Kendall doorsmen are the prime trick's Cemetery, in that

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. TO Frederick Neustadt of Pacific Grove in the State of California.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Lisa Neustadt praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of crue and adusive treatment and praying for allimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children, you desire to object thereto, you you attorney should file a written agreement in said Court at cambridge within twenty-one days from the ninth day of September 1958, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1968.

(G) Aug18,15

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN

MEETING Hall on Monday, August 12, Schofiel 1968 at 7:45 P.M., in the Al-Robert dermanic Chambers, upon the following petition under the O'Neal and Charles Lowd. provisions of the General Burial took place in tainous" waves true? It is Laws and Revised Ordinances Needham Cemetery with com-

#605-68 Acting Public Build ings Commissioner requesting public hearing to determine whether property at 48 Mechanic Street, Ward 5 is a nuisance or dangerous to the neighborhood, and if so, to determine its disposition alteration or regulation as provided in General Laws Chapter 139, Section 1-3.

Motorbike Gets John J. Coffey The funeral of John J. Cof-

McLaughlin, 48, of 15-A Maple terrace, Newton. Mr. Coffey died last Friday. commander of the Burhham-Manning Post, VFW, died celebrated in the Church of than the big jobs, that have

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham, with committal prayers by Fr. McNally, the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner of Our Lady's, and Fr. Groden and Fr. The Nat Blackwood.

Edward H. Steele Private funeral services held were held on Tuesday for Edward H. Steele, 80, of 133

Miss O'Halloran was a was cheif electrical engineer Bigger bikes are now pleasure member of the Ladies' Sod- at the New Bedford Gas and bikes, dealers say, with the

> Knight Templar of the Sutton the teen-ager seems to go for Commandery in New Bedford, the "scrambler" models

Elizabeth O'Neal to the success of the two-A solemn Requiem Mass spective buyers find prices for was celebrated on Monday the smaller bikes often under morning at 9 o'clock at St. \$250. Large, speedy bikes ap-Bernard's Church for Mrs. Elizabeth (Kelly) O'Neal of 1081 Washington st., West

Newton. The funeral was held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington st., Newtonville. Celebrant of the Mass was

the Rev. George J. Frahar, assisted by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. John M. Quirk, as deacon, and the Rev. John J. Crane as sub-deacon.

Sented in the sanctury was Beth El Baker Street the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at City
Hall on Mondey Area City

Seated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Robert I. Turner of St. James Church, Wellesley.

Bearers were William at the board of the bo

Robert Saum, Joseph Kirkland st., Cambridge. mittal prayers by Fr. Frahar.

Hanan H. Landau

Newton, died in Cambridge on wave 112 feet high. Friday (July 19) at the age of 51.

Big Boost From Modern Youths By HERBERT LAUGHNER

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Upwards of a million more Americans — mostly young ones — are driving motorbikes this summer than were doing so only a

few years ago.

the son of Grace (Wade) the late William Rev. Wallace E. Blackwood of St. Pius V Church, Lynn.

The altar boys were grandsons of the deceased, each believes a daughter.

St. Pius V Church, Lynn.

The altar boys were grandsons of the deceased, engine size from the 50cc grandsons of the deceased, Stephen Coffey and Richard D'Michele, both of Newton. Present at the services were Edward F. Cannon, superintendent of the Newton Public Works Department, and Firefighter Joseph L. Burns of the Newton Fire Department.

Interment was in St. Manuals. Sales are aimed at the Stephen Coffey and Richard Sales are aimed at the Stephen Coffey and Richard Sales are aimed at the Stephen Coffey and Richard Sales are aimed at the Stephen Coffey and Richard Sales are aimed at the Stephen Coffey and Richard Policy and Richard

Sales are aimed at the young set and the out-doorsman, a change from marketing practices when the bikes were introduced some The National Safety Council reports nearly 2.2 million

cycles were registered in 1967, an increase of about 450,000 over the previous year. Most dealers report gigantic

ton Wellesley Hospital. She was chief electrical engineer at the New England gas ago and had been a resident in Newton for 15 years.

Until his retirement in 1935, he was chief electrical engineer at the New England Gas and Electric Association in Cambridge. Before 1944 he in Cambridge. Before 1944 he Bigger bikes are now pleasure. Electric Co. majority of purchasers recent graduates of the smaller

> generator station for the Cam- target for the trail bikes; the college crowd likes both the He was a mason and a street and trail models, and Mr. Steele is survived by a son, Edward H. Steele, Jr., of Newton Lower Falls. price ranges.

Low prices have contributed

wheeled vehicles since pro-

Robert: his mother. Eva of Cambridge and the late Bentsian Landau and Five brothers of greater Boston; Reuben, Raphael, Abraham, Cecil and David Landau and two sisters, Mrs. Etta Isen-

Bearers were William Schofield, Robert Barbour, Mrs. Eva Landau at 55

waves true? It is estimates, using geometry, if visibility is good and a ship is on a reasonably even keel, says Boston's Museum of Boston attorney Hanan H. Landau of 15 Ransom rd., Pacific Ocean described a

Waves in a take or ocean

Born in Chelsea, he held are forms created by energy degrees from the University being transmitted through the of Michigan, Boston Universi- water, says Boston's Museum ty and Boston University Law of Science. Except in shallow He is survived by his wife, not travel with the waves. but Edith (Musiker) Landau; a rotates, forward at the crest, daughter, Louise; a sonbackward at the trough.

INAUGURAL BALL—The incoming and outgoing presidents of the Newton Board of Realtors, a part of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board met at the recent Inaugural Ball with Mrs. Ann L. DeWolfe, (second from left) newly elected president of the Board's Brokers Institute, With Mrs. DeWolfe are: (from left) Newton's outgoing president John Umina; Robert Lyon, past president of the Institute; Evelyn Cramsie, Director and Harvey L. Alexander, Jr., incoming president of the

# - Recent Deaths -

Funeral services will be held this morning (Thursday) fey, 26 Dale st., Newtonville, at the W. H. Thomas Funeral was held Monday morning Home, 75 Galen st., from the Martin E. Conroy Watertown, for Clifford C. Funeral Home, 439

Besides his wife and

Marlboro and Mrs. Edna Scales of Oakdale.

Mary F. O'Halloran

town.

LEGAL NOTICES

Joseph H. Karlin City Clerk

Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk. (G) Au. 1

of the City viz:

By DORIS M. ROGERS **Extension Home Economist** Norfolk County Extension Service

"Are we having that again!" is a mealtime cry familiar to most homemakers. But it need not be difficult to avoid monotony while concentrating on using foods that are plentiful at any time of year. At this time, summer vegetables, including celery, beans, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, and carrots, are abundant and reasonably priced, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Green peppers, a native of tropic d America, are plentiful too, and attractively priced this season. Fragments of many types of peppers were found in burial ruins believed to be more than 2,000 years snacks on hand for summer-old. By the beginning of the seventeenth century, voyagers tired of dry, salty crackers, to the New World had encountered nearly every varie-ty of pepper known to man to-day. Present varieties are merely improvements on the large of merely improvements on those which the Indians developed from tiny, pungent pods to the size of berries.

You will probably was serve several hot mea week this summer. Try:

Pepper Cases with Wild Rice

Peppers are an important source of Vitamin C when we eat them in generous amounts. The human body cannot store this particular food element in any large amount, so it should be in-cluded in the daily diet. Greater benefit is received from raw peppers because some of the Vitamin C value is lost in the cooking process. Peppers also contribute a good share of our day's Vitamin A allowance.
There are many diverse

ways of using green peppers, often along with the other plentiful vegetables in soups, salads, appetizers, mai dishes, snacks, and sandwiches. Try something new each day and your family will appreciate your wisdom in selecting foods that are plentiful.

Since this is beach and picnic season, you will probably want to avoid heavy meals. Try green peppers stuffed with potato, chicken, egg or fish salad. Or garnish any salad with pepper rings Try a ham spread sprinkled

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### DAV Chapter News - Notes

Senior Vice Commander Commonwealth avenue, John J. Sturniolo and Mrs. Chestnut Hill. Sturniolo Aux. Senior Vice
Commander and f a mily, to position of assistant dean visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Junior Vice Commander associate dean of the un-Lewis R. Maffiola and Mrs. dergraduate College of Arts Maffiola, vacationing on the anh Sciences. He has served Past Aux. Commander Etta
Past Aux. Commander Etta

Twombly on vacation at and graduate degrees from Naragansett Bay and Past Auxiliary Commander Margaret G. Sharron, vacader the taught in the Naval Police of Parkers of Parkers

Bouchard, visiting nursing homes and at the VA Hospitals and taking care of such details as comes up in the summer months.

Dr. Schmitt has been at Boston College for three years as director of the Office of Tayling. Services and p in the summer months.
Commander Frederick Kent
Commander Frederick Kent

issued a last call to all associate professor of educa-members of Chapter No. 23, tion. His new position will be

jutants National Assoc., position formally held by Past State Commander John E. Academic Honors Bouchard, a member of Mark Fries, a student at-Chapter No. 23. tending the Fryeburg

Chapter No. 23.
Farrell Chapter Auxiliary
Commander, Mary Ann
Gorgone, advises that the
Jamaica Plain VA Hospital Coffee Hour, will be con- and personal leadership ducted through the summer recently. Mark, the son of Mr. months on regular schedules.

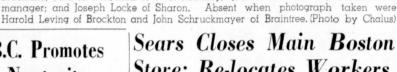
Montreal

istory combined.

Premiere of "Oliver"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Oliver," the musical movie

version of the London and Broadway hit, will have its world premiere in London's Leicester Square Sept. 26.



**REMAINING WITH SEARS** — Pictured here are some of the many Sears Roebuck employees who have chosen to remain with the organization despite the closing of

the main store on Brookline avenue in Boston. Some have been employed at

Sears for as many as 31 years. Left to right, front row, Helen Guazzerotti, Jamaica Plain; Ruth Waldsmith, Boston; Stella Ardagna, Hyde Park; Jean Landers, Jamaica

Plain; Ellen Venooker, Hyde Park; Bridget McDonnell, West Roxbury; Irena Mickunas, Dorchester; Marjorie Conroy, Brookline; standing, left to right, Jerry Sullivan,

Roslindale; Herschel Abel of Randolph; Al Curtis of West Roxbury; Herbert Fox of

Brookline; Mildred Benjamin of West Roxbury; James B. Donovan, Merchandise

The new associate deans are Henry J. McMahon of 3 Moreland avenue, Newton, and Dr. John A. Schmitt of 39 food

charge of security, traffic and house arrangements and the arranged by Charles Feeley and Lewis Songer.

Raymond Thibeault General Chairman of ticket sales, assisted by John Zilinski and George Longbottom. Other members of the general committee are Robert Blackington, William Fitzgerald and Stephen

members of Chapter No. 23, tion. His new position will be to sign up for the week long excursion bus trip to the National Convention of the DAV at Philadelphia, leaving Saturday, August 17, 1968 and returning Aug. 24th.

State Rep. George H. O'Farrell of Malden, will be a candidate for the Presidency of the Commanders and Adjustants National Assoc., positions in the undergraduate School of the the undergraduate School of the holds a distinguished career as head of the Newton Police Department. He joined the department in May, 1929 and was successively promoted to Sergeant in 1941, Lieutenant from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mark Fries Given

Chief Purcell has had a distinguished career as head of the Newton Police Department. He joined the department in May, 1929 and was successively promoted to Sergeant in 1941, Lieutenant from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mark Fries Given Chief Purcell has had a distinguished career as head career. One that is beneficial The 12th of the Newton Police Departing to the employee but niversary is ment. He joined the depart- to the community as well. recognition for his efforts. In 1965 he was elected to

> Chiefs of Police.
>
> His other distinguished honors include a term as President of the F.B.I. Na-Academy of and Mrs. Elliot Fries of 81 Wayne road, Newton Centre, will enter the 10th grade in MONTREAL (UPI) — The Middlesex Juvenile Officers' Aassociation and has served Toronti Maple Leafs have on numerous commissions won the Stanley Cup more and committees than all the other teams with juveniles since 1948. in National Hockey League

In addition, he has been the general chairman of the England Police-Community Relations Institutes held annually at Newton College of the Sacred Heart since 1960 and has authored many articles on police ac tivities concerned with youth, civil defense and

Tickets to the dinner will be

Store: Re-locates Workers

Two Newton residents who are Boston College ad-ministrators have been promoted to the rank of associate dean, according to an announcement by Very Rev.

Tribute -

As Assoc. Deans

Seavey Joyce, S.J. president of B.C.

William Mahoney and Frank DeVito will be in charge of and refreshments: decorations, correspondence and women's police tickets King, Olympia Pasquarosa and Angelina Henes; Lt. Albert Yanco and Sgt. Thomas Dargan will be in program and publicity will be

England and memberships in the Advisory Board to the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance in Washington; the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which he is a director; the Massachusetts Safety Officers' League, the

community relations.

# Sears Closes Main Boston

(Continued from page 1)

Also, Sgt. Joseph Arnold,

the presidency of the International Association of

Birthstones for June are the pearl, moonstone, or alex-andrite. available through members of the general committee.

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Boston is on the move, the new area, that too, is gone.

In the past decade unemployment has increased at an alarming rate. We're told its due to the lack of suffent job opportunities. So the many a Red Sox fan that secretly blessed Sears parking such volume is closing its.

This compares with a NAREB survey run in 1966 which showed rents increasing in 61 per cent of the nation, remaining unchanged in 34 per cent and dropping in 5 per cent.

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Place the jug over the cuttings and see how quickly they root. After rooting has taken place you can pot them up, or leave the glass jars over each cutting during the second control of the nation, remaining unchanged in 34 per cent and dropping in 5 per cent.

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secretly blessed Sears parking such volume is closing its doors we can't help but ask tyles ourselves" what happens to ly their vast number of employees?"

Sears may not have found the universal panacea but their solution is one to be considered. The Boston stores closing date was not arrived

That a ready inglighted the areas that the universal panacea but their solution is one to be considered. The Boston stores closing date was not arrived

That a ready inglighted the areas of the my bulletin, How to Start of the whole the per cent of the areas surveyed.

Sears may not have found the universal panacea but their solution is one to be considered. The Boston stores close the areas surveyed.

Concessions to a ttract close, start them from seed, layer a rose and has a lot of other good tricks worth is a collector's item for the areas surveyed.

The areas the areas surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the surveyed and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Start of the my bulletin, How to Start o at without a great deal of deliberation. It was inwill be directed to Virginia tentionally correlated with the King, Olympia Pasquarosa opening of Sears largest store July 29 in the Burlington Mall. The purpose was singular, the relocation of all its Boston store employees. Each was given a choice of locational transfer for their personal convenience. Part time employees as well as those with as much as thirty-one years service were con- less was reported in 93 per sidered.

> know that a company of such magnitude as Sears concerns itself with the individual, a policy maintained throughout its long and serviceable cry of industry is "economy reported in 1966.
> cut-back" it's reassuring to In garden-type and standard

Housing Demand | Thurs., Aug. 1, 1968, The Newton Graphic Sends Rentals Spiraling Up

By JAMES L. SRODES

(UPI) — It is getting almost as hard to rent a place to live as it is to buy

This conclusion is drawn from a National Association Real Estate Boards membership survey across the country which turned up rent increases and fewer vacancies.

a good time to take cuttings from your favorite roses. Most gradeners understand the "slipping" method we mentioned some time ago. It's one increases and fewer vacancies.

The survey was made public recently by William C. Haas, president of NAREB's Institute of Real Estate Management, and presents an accurate, and to some a disturbing picture of increasing depend pressures which in the street of disturbing picture of increas-ing demand pressures which home seekers are putting on home seekers are putting on an industry already If you have a small green an industry already overburdened with money, labor and materials problems.

If you have a small green house, you can root hundreds of cuttings in moist sand. A

the survey restricted itself to simply determining rent trend for various dwelling Rent were reported higher

cent, according to the survey. cold water. The bottom will Adelaide Hall. compares with

Rental charges in garden- winter. type apartments rose in nearin an already high-priced lux- envelope and ask for a copy fill in the missing tunes.

periods and moving costs — try. Be sure to send me a selfin have been dropped by most addressed stamped envelope. realtors and landlords over the past four years, the survey noted.

The demand for housing

which drives rents up also drives statistics on vacancies in apartments and ren-tal houses down, the survey pointed out.
In single family houses, a

idered. cent of the country compared to an 82 per cent level

The 12th

wedding an- by 1/3 to 1/2. Water generoustraditionally ly until reestablished to preknown as the silk anniversary, vent drying out.

glass jug makes a fine "green-house" for starting your roses.

We told you how to remove

FREE: Want to know more

DELPHINIUM TROUBLE:

Has the blossoms on your del-phiniums turned black and crinkled? This is the work of

the delphinium mite, causing

the discoloration and distortion of bloom. CONTROL:

Spray the flowers with Kel-

thane, a good miticide. Regu-

lar insecticides will not touch

Transplanting Shrubs: Now's

not a good time to transplant shrubs, but if you have to do

the mite.

SLIPPING ROSES: Now's GREEN THUMB CLINIC: a good time to take cuttings A reader writes: "Our plants

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increases and fewer vacancies of the easiest ways to start a aurprising rate this year.

The rose All you do is take a tip bing your plants. Walnut trees are according different. Their

# Popular Music

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) -"Blackbirds of 1928" was considered a big hit in its day the bottom, but in case some and now is regarded as one reader missed it, I'll repeat. of the best musical revues ever staged.
It boasted a tuneful score by

First, dip a string in kerosene Rent were reported higher for gasoline, then wind it around the base of the jug. Then light the cord and while fields. Among its stars were cent, according to the survey.

Unfortunately, musical revues were not recorded then as they are today because the phonograph industry was in comparative infancy Fortunately, a few of the

numbers were recorded by two members of the original cast and a few years later other great Negro en-70 per cent of the markets about starting roses? Send tertainers were called in by in 1967 while the cost of living me a self addressed, stamped the far-sighter Jack Kapp to

is a collector's item devotees of Show Business.

In addition to Robinson, whose magic tap dancing can be heard on "Doin' the New Low Down," and Adelaide Hall, this cast consists of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, the Mills Brothers and Ethel



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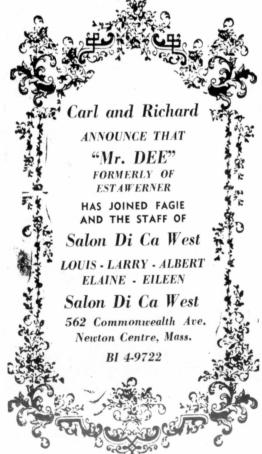
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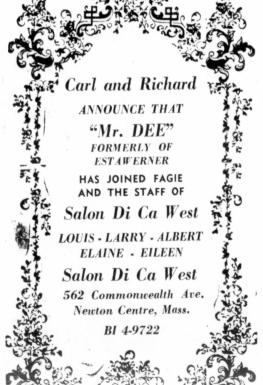
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### 2 Newtonites Eligible For **Higher Posts**

Two Newtonites have pass ed a civil service examinatiin and been placed on the list of persons qualified for pro-motion to the position of senior employment counselor in the State Division of Employment Security, it was announced on Beacon Hill. They are Harold Frankel of

68 Westchester rd., Newton, and Marcia D. Hohn of 121 Farwell st., Newtonville. and Marcia D. Farwell st., Newtonville. Frankel and Joseph L. Walsh of 15 Frederick st., Newtonville, have passed a separate examination which made examination to examination which made them eligible for promotion to the position of principal employment counselor in the Division of E m p l o y m e n t Security. Frankel took both

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - For revealed on television in a one-hour special entitled "The Paris Collections: Fall Fashion Preview" which CBS will broadcast at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 24. American star Lauren Bacall will be the hostess for this look at the new creations by such as Yves St. Laurent, Marc Bohan, Pierre Cardin and others.

Patricia Blair, wife to the hero of NBC's "Daniel Boone" series, broke an ankle recently while filming one of the episodes for the new season. Some minor script cost was far higher than they changes permit her to continue working while the foot is decrease as the health of the in a cast.

CBS has set the broadcast time for Frank Sinatra's new free for about two-thirds of

Julie Harris has been signed to co-star with Janet Leigh and Chris George in "The Red Kitchen Murder," a feature Kitchen Murder," a film for ABC-TV.

Jonathan Winters is working on a series of self-portraits in oils and water colors for use next season on his weekly comedy hour -Jack Gaver

Cronyn in 'Gaily'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Hume Cronyn will join Melina Mercouri and George Ken-nedy in "Gaily, Gaily."

## Britons Healthiest Ever But Give Fashionettes Faint Praise for Social Medicine

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's national health scheme — socialized medicine — is 20 years old this month. It marks the anniversary not with a with a month of the second markets and the second markets are not with a markets are not with a market say. niversary not without criticism or troubles, but also with the accurate boast that Britons have never been healthier than they are today.

Even as officials applauded ts achievements at a recent National Health Service ference, they knew it faced great and growing problems. But Minister of Health Kenneth Robinson expressed his conviction that it would overcome these and make even more dramatic improvements in the health of the nation in its next 20 years.

WOMB TO TOMB

The national health scheme idealistically was conceived as a "womb to tomb" service that would provide free medical, dental and medical, dental and provide free medical, dental and free medical, dental and free medical The national health scheme the first time, the initial that would provide free medical, dental and ophthalmic treatment to all prices in the medical and ophthalmic treatment to all prices in the medical and ophthalmic treatment to all prices in the medical and ophthalmic treatment to all prices in the medical and the medical an ophthalmic treatment to all Britons including free h o spitalization. medicines an d prosthetic

> The British Medical Journal, organ of the medical profession, described it in 1948 as "one of the greatest attempts at social legislation which present generation has known, destined to have a profound influence on social welfare and the health of the community."

But as its Labor govern ment creators soon found, the nation improved — contrary to what had been theorized.

special hour of music at 9 this nation of 52 million — there is a charge of two shill ing sixpence (29 cents) per ing sixpence (29 cents) prescription no matter what the medicine is

Small sums also are now charged for false teeth and prosthetic devices and eyeglasses — unless the patient can prove poverty.

Visits to doctors, hospital stays, X-rays, operations and many other services remain "free." They are paid for by the government out of taxes helped by the National Health Service contribution of shillings, one pence (\$2.30) a week from wage earners

VALID CRITICISM Much of the criticism home and abroad is valid, at

The general practitioner, on whom the service largely depends, is not coming into the service in adequate numbers and too many of them are emigrating to better paying countries. As a result of the hospital and doctor shortages many Britons are joining private insurance schemes. The largest of these, BUPA, has about 650,000 members.

Among the most striking improvements in Britain's health in the past 20 years have been the fall in infant mortality and maternal death mote of the print and the striking booties to receiving blankets to waterproof pants. 'I think," says Mrs. Miller, reporting on reception of the new color, "we have seen the new color, "we have seen the

1947.

The maternal death rate of tobacco products. is down from one death per 1,000 births in 1947 to one per 5,000 births in 1967.

### More French to U. S.

quarter of 1968 totaled 15,000, 100th anniversary. a jump of 21 per cent over the corresponding period of 1967, says Air France. It was a record increase in French travelers to the United States.

least of the operation of the service if not its concept and achievements. The National Healh Service is chronically starved of money, and the hospital building program is so far behind that some 500,000 patients are estimated to be waiting for beds.

The general practitioner.

Used to be, in the nursery department, it was pink for girls, blue for boys. Then along came maize appropriate for either sex. Now look for "cloud mist," a pale green. It all started when Mrs. Edna Miller, infants wear buyer for a national chain of variety stores, spotted a pair of soft, Toronto store. It was time, she decided, that parents and other doting relatives had a chance to break from the traditional infant colors. Why not create infant fashions in the misty color? She went to numerous manufacturers and got them to dye and make u p baby's entire wardrobe in the color in everything from flan-nellete gowns and kimonos to

By United Press International

U.S. goes into various kinds

### Anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) - The First Chinese Presbyterian Church of New York City. NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest Chinese-speaking connumber of French visitors to the United States in the first United States, is observing its

The church, which has more than 300 members living in the New York metropolitan area, was founded in 1868 by missionary Rev. Reilback. It is an active force among both The performances, events and workshops of Summer thing, Boston's neighborhood festival, run all summer long.



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'65 Plymouth Wagon Fury III

6 Passenger, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power door locks, white wall tires, beige with matching vinyl interior. '64 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

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'64 Chevelle Wagon 2 Door

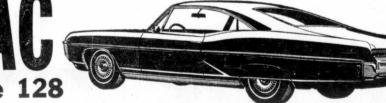
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SGT RICHARD DUFFY

### Sgt. Duffy At Institute Held At Babson U.

Sergeant Richard E. Duffy to radiation there. the Command Training Institute to be held at Babson Institute under sponsorship of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police - July 29th o August 16th.

Quinn stated that the course decision making, planning, staffing, motivation and personnel management, and has been instituted to provide greater efficiency and a more business approach on the part of Police Supervisory Officers. The selection of Sergeant Duffy was predicated on his past experience in the banking field.

Sergeant Duffy has had banking circles including personnel management and including mmunications

Quinn stated that his past raining, added to the Institute training, will increase his value as a patrol supervisor and also as a member of the Newton Police Academy staff.

HOLLYWOOD CHARITY, UPI) - Gregory Peck will narrate a new record album, "Lincoln Portrait," with his salary going to the Motion Picture and Television Relief

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They had four children.

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### Continue Fallout Shelter Survey Throughout State

"It is the duty and obligation of all citizens to do verything possible to increase the chances of survival of themselves and their families in the event of a nu-clear attack," State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz noted today.

personal obligation, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency is sponsoring a State-Wide Home Fallout Protection Survey, which the Bureau of the Census is conducting.

Over the past five years, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency in cooperation with the Defense Department's Of-fice of Civil Defense, has designated 7,050 large designated 7,050 large buildings in the State, both public and private, as community fallout shelters. We are all familiar with the Civil Defense fallout shelter signs on these large buildings three yellow triangles Chief William F. Quinn anif the need ever arises, we ounced the appointment of could seek shelter from fallout

These large buildings have space for several million persons. But with a population of more than 5.4 million clearly there is not enough room for everybody in the 7,050 shelters. Even if there cludes community relations, were, they might not serve a person's need because he was too far away.

Fallout protection identified in homes is often closer to housewives and small children, to families at nighttime, and to farm families, and they offer certain advantages. A well-shielded home basement, stocked with food and necessary supplies, would be preferred by many management experience in families over a community shelter.

A recent nationwide sample shows that about 10 percent of American homes with offer protection basements from fallout that is equal to or above the minimum standards for community shelters: further, that most homes with basements have significant protection which can be improved if the householder

the remainder of the State, Census Bureau interviewers Glacier Trends
Fairbanks — Almost all the the necessary information the construction of

If you received a questionnaire in the mail, but have not filled it out and returned President John Quincy Ad- it, do so today, Zenowitz urgams married the former Lou-ise Catherine Johnson in 1797. the fallout protection it af-

To enable Massachusetts fords plus a Civil Defense residents to better meet this booklet containing plans for improving the protection in various types of basements. Lf you have no basement, you will receive a Civil Defense booklet with vital information about fallout protection for you and your family.

### British Author's Work Too Hot For Publishers

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UP) Mariella Novotny completed her memoirs and took them around to an gent who gurgled in a strangled voice: "But these are the names of real people!" "O course," said Britain's

most beaitful authoress.
"You really mean that sir so-and-so . . . that very well known man with the office

Whitehall . . . that saw it with my own "said his truthfulc lient. "Yes, yes, yes," said the gent "But you see, my dear agent.

girl truth is not only stranger than fiction . . it's more risky to publish because of the laws of libel. Now, rather than have half of Debrett's and Who's Who phoning you put your writing talents to work on a novel instead
QUET SMMER

So Mariell's memoirs lie quietly simmering on a shelf and sie has completed her first nevel "Stop at Nothisg" and is working on her second tentatively titled "King" Road.'

"Stop at Nothing," is thinly-veiled fictionalization of one of the most remarkable young women of the last war named "Stardust" in the book - and her preciouslycontrolled emorous epoits on behalf of Britain. One of her "covers" was as a show girl at the Lido in Paris and her highly personalized torture of a German Gestapo chief would be a literary talking

During thes candal that led to the resignation of War Minister John Profumo in 1963 there were rumors of a stunning young married woman who gave bizarre parties attended by many members of the nobility and other celebrities. One of these parties was featured by a semi-naked 'man in the ' who acted as a waiter.

There were reports that he was a member of the government but Mariella says that is not true. She ought to know. She was the celebrated

hostess.
"He was world famous to but promised never to reveal his name," she said. "Scotland Yard knows it. One of the men at the party followed him when he left discovered his identity and blackmailed him till he committed suicide. Actually five of the men at that party, all well known, died soon after. One of the guests predicted it. We served roast peacock, decorated with its own feathers, and when we brought the dish in that.' t' meass death!"

Pity about those memoirs.

# Peter Lawford Fancies Hippie

Revolution" in men's attire.

TURNED ON

"When we were filming 'Salt and Pepper," Sammy really turned me on with his 'There's something happy about the whole way of it the beads. Turtlenecks and Nehru jackets. It gives you a certain freedom I feel good when I wear the beads. But I don't go overboard when it comes to clothes. I guess you could call me a flexible peacock."

Some of Peter's love beads are made by the sister of "a little girl in my doctor's office. She gave them to me. Love beads are more important if they're gifts. I would never buy like the unwashed look."

Big Cat Break-Out **Battle of Wits Pits** 

BULL PYTHON NO PET — Henry Trefflich holds a bull

python. It is not poisonous, but the animal dealer ad-

mits to fearing the poisonous kind, many of which he

Leopard and Dealer animal dealer Henry Trefflich writes of the time when a vicious seven-foot leopard escaped on his premises. Just how much of an understatement that is can be learned from

this excerpt from "Jungle for Sale" (Hawthorn Books). BY HENRY TREFFLICH AND EDWARD ANTHONY THE BIGGEST ANIMAL to break out of a cage on my premises was a leopard.

This was before the advent of today's all-metal escapeproof cage. (Escape-proof, that is, if no one is careless.) Formerly the steel bars of an animal cage were sunk into a hardwood base.

Once in a long, long time an animal, usualy one of the big cats, would dig away with its claws until it succeeded in loosening the bars. But the screen door, and I thought I could safely open the door to the window again. Fearing he might once more be thinking of leaping through it, I stopped playing the big I called to scraping of claws on hardwood makes a certain amount of noise and if the atweaken the grip of the baseboard sufficiently to enable it to pull out the bars, it would be detected and shifted to another cage

But this was no ordinary situation. It involved one of those big seven-foot leopards one doesn't see often. The history of this particular animal indicated that it was exceptionally vicious. But it was a handsome specimen and I was glad to have it.

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Peter Lawford is part of the Mod scene in the clothes department but don't call him a middleaged hippie. In his words, he's a "flexible peacock."

Or, in another of his definitions, "a conservative Mod."

"I love the whole change in men's clothes," the actor says, "there's so much more you can do. The concept means freedom."

Againters when a frightened employee dashed up to tell me that this leopard had gotten out of his cage and was loose on the fourth floor of the building. The workman had gone to feed and water the animals on that floor, and had wisely taken to his heels when, only a few feet inside the room, he discovered the leopard roaming free.

The entrance and exit to this storage area was a heavily reinforced screen door with a spring lock. The regulation screen was protected by stout means freedom."

It worked. The leopard swung around and moved awas trying to steer him in the direction of the cage. First he stared at the hole one of my assistants to back me up, I entered the room and faced the animal. He seemed a little unsure of himself. He floor in the center of the room and kept slowly moving backward then suddenly raised up as if to spring.

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any; they wouldn't mean anything."

FAMILY BEADS The 44-year-old actor says his four children, whose mother, the former Patricia Kennedy, and he were divorced in 1966, think the love bead idea is great. "We keep comparing and trading beads," he says. "Love beads are fun. Lots of really

groovy peoole wear them."
Lawford decries the "unwashed look" of the hippie myement, although are credits the hippies with starting the Peacock Revolution. "I certainly don't mind the beads and all that — but let's keep it clean. I just don't the men who worked for me had brought up a cage and training pointed out, when a powerful, pointed out, when a powerful, vicious animal makes a move of this kind it means he has thony. Reprinted from thony. Reprinted from "Jungle for Sale," by permission of Hawthern Books, Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

door. Then he wheeled around and trotted over toward a window that faced the street.

This made me terribly nervous, as it reminded me that I had had to take this same animal back from the Buffalo Zoo after he had jumped through a glass roof When this big leopard placed his forepaws on the window sill, I decided this might well be a prelude to

I banged my two-by-four on the floor to get his attention. He removed his paws from the sill and started circling the area in front of the window. Then he suddenly stopped this nervous pacing and backed away from the sill, in the face.

tendants are on the job, long tendants are on the job of the before the animal could fective — effort to get the animal's attention

He kept facing the window. As he backed away again, I saw muscles ripple beneath his handsome black-spotted y e l l o w i s h coat, which seemed to indicate that he was posing himself for a leap.

At that instant I gave a great shout and banged the two-by-four against the floor for added effect. Animal trainers had told me that a tree mendous yell will tremendous yell will

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) The Rev. Norman L. rell has been named national secretary of the Assemblies of God Christ's Ambassadors (CA) department.

Mr. Correll is a former missionary to Tanzania, East Africa. His new duties include coordination and promotion of the denomination's national youth program. He will assist in the development of district programs for the more than 5,300 local C.A. groups representing 108,000 young

placed it in the doorway opening, with the sliding top removed. When I was convinced that the leopard had no intention of budging from his retreat under the bench, I left the room and joined this group in the hall to talk things over.

I'm an animal dealer, not a trainer, and while I know a great deal about the big cats, I'm hardly equipped to cope with a situation of this kind.

From a perch on top of the cage I called to the leopard tried to get him to mo out from under the bench. He refused to budge.

### Animal Dangerous If Feels Attacked

The situation now called for a drastic move. I would have to flush the animal out with a stream of water from a heavy hose which I always keep handy for emergencies.

It would be foolish to enter the room with such a hose. A worried animal like this one is so dangerous as when he thinks he is being attacked. and he would almost certainly turn on the man spraying him with a heavy stream.

elected to knock a hole in the hallway wall that would give me a good shot at the leopard with a powerful stream from that big hose. That heavy stream of water would make him comfortable he would have to withdraw from the bench and make a move — and any move would be an improvement over this stalemate.

Two of my men got busy knocking a hole in the wall. Finally we had an opening eight or nine inches in diameter. I stuck the hose through it and had a perfect shot at the animal where he lay, his hindquarters facing me and his head facing the window - which still could have been on his mind as a means of egress if he found no other way out of his dilemma.

In a few minutes the leopard scrambled to his feet and faced the torrent, getting close enough to the hose to try to claw and bite it. But this strange new adversary had him baffled. The heavy our of him when it hit him full

get a better look at what was going on and to make another. going on and to make another him. He whirled around, then started circling erratically as he had earlier.

I called to him again. He stopped circling and as he did his eye lit on the hose. I shook it to hold his attention and he came trotting toward it. I was determined hose him again unless it proved absolutely necessary. He was already sopping wet and looked

The experience seemed to have tired him. Some of the I was on the ground floor of my Fulton Street head-quarters when a frightened quarters when a frightened

"I love the whole change in men's clothes," the actor says, "there's so much more you can do. The concept means freedom."

In an interview with UPI, Peter, wearing an "ultraorange" turtleneck sweater, orange and hellow lobe beads, beiges lacks and loafers without socks, credited Sammy Davis Jr., with making him aware of the "Peacock Revolution" in men's attire.

Ily reinforced screen door with a spring lock. The regulation screen was protected by stout latticed wire. A few seconds and let out a blood-curdling yell which my aide echoed. We were really screaming bloody murder and it was having an effect on the asituation of this kind. Once again I called to him and banged the back of the cage which my aide echoed. We were really screaming bloody murder and it was having an effect on the animal's eardrums or nervous system, or both.

His movements became indecisive. He stared at the window, which was now about 15 feet away, studied me, then love on where there was nothing room where there was nothing. feet away, studied me, then looked at the whole room over to eat and no straw on which

to bed down.

Suddenly he made his decision. He leapt into the cage, the sliding cage-front noticed a bench against the cage, the sliding cage-front dropped and one of the worst capes of my carper was over side wall. The animal slid under the bench and for a time nothing could budge him out of the window onto crowdfrom there.

As Clyde Beatty and other animal trainers before him, including the great English trainer Frank Bostock, have possibly the end of my career pos



**ALUMINUM** 

YEARS

### Half Of Jobless **Workers Over 45** Says Newton Man

Less than 2 per cent of the unemployed in Massachusetts are in job training programs, charged a Newton man in testimony before the U.S Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Joseph Vilimas Jr. of 67 Marlboro street, Newton, executive director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, said that more than 50 per cent of the jobless men and women receiving benefits are over 45 years old and their chances of getting another job diminishes every

For the past three years, the Kennedy Center has been studying the problem of the employment and retraining of older workers who are 45 and

"In general terms," Vilimas said "the causes for unemployment among older workers are discrimination, physical and mental comfrom younger workers and the unwillingness to train for new obs."

Vilimas added that "in our zeal for ameliorative solutions 2 From Family to the human problems, we reorganization of this or that Are Recipients institution . . . and what we tend to overlook in these rear. Of High Honor rangements is the individual is once again shuffled back and forth . .

"It is important, however, that this social group not be further alienated from the environment in which it lives, but in fact must be made to become a more integral part of the total society."

Vilimas said that the Kennedy Center has devoted three years to the study of the problems of older workers. In some terms, the director said, we have been successful in finding some gainful employment for 816 individuals out of about 1,100 applicants. but in comparison to the unemployment in the state, "the job ahead is still unchallenged."

He concluded that the thick tion to take "must be in a pre-medical student in decentralized neighborhood September.

Mr. Manin, father of Jane Mr. Manin, father of Jane He concluded that the direcservice structures that pro- Mr. Manin, father of Jane vide coordinated and com- and Mitchell, is active in civic prehensive programs

Association.



Do Something Now Scholarship Drive

A group of Newton residents, concerned about the findings of the Kerner Commission and eager to do something now about inner-city problems, last week began the task of raising \$15,000 in scholarship funds for 50 Roxbury teenagers. Shown here, Richard Hurt, administrator of the Roxbury Work Study Program, receives first check for the Newton Roxbury Scholarship Fund from Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Other sponsors of the fund present at the meeting were, left to right, Roland Macdonald, Miss Adelaide Ball, Mrs. Thomas Sabetti and Donald

Members of the Manin family of West Newton achieved high scholastic honors during the past

academic year.

Jane Manin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Manin of 24 Pickwick road, West Newton, attained a place on the Dean's list at the University of Wisconsin, where she will be entering her senior year this coming September.

She is majoring in French and received a 3.7 grade in her last semester as a Junior. Her brother, Mitch all Manin, graduated with honors in June from Rivers Country Day School in Weston; He has been admitted and will attend the University of Rochester as a pre-medical student in

in affairs and is a member of the education, manpower, health Newton Housing Authority and law."

# Team Head Up **GOP** Committee

**Husband-Wife** 

head up the Ward Four Starlight, Pa.

Republican Committee.

Under their leadership Republican activity in the Auburndale section of Newton continues to increase and gain adherents. Other Officers of the Ward serving with them are Mrs. George Janes, and George Michaels, Vice-Chairmen; O. Murray Both, Treasurer; and Phyllis Butler, Secretary,

Members of the Committee, in accordance with the listing released by William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee,

Precinct One: Mrs. George C. Michaels, Captain; Dorothy M. Holdridge, Albert C. Horton, Donald H. Magaw, Shirley Magaw, Olive E. Winterhalter, and Alfred

Precinct Two: Roberta
Selleck, Captain; Angelo
Bassett, Howard M. Dean,
Louis I. Egelson, Jr., Anthony
J. Medaglia, Jr., Stewart G.

Woody Herman and his bi Marine Trade Boat Award

Precinct Three: Carolyn H. Scott, Captain; Patricia Asaff, S. Page Cotton, John F. Crosby, Maude Janis, J. Alex Lane, Stanley Margolin,

Joseph Scott, Shirley Shapiro.

Precinct Four: Nancy Jackson, Helen Jackson, Sandra Janes, F. Payson LeBaron and Evangeline Janes,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Plans to upgrade the educa-

### Local Students To Attend Democratic Hillel Summer Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Joe who will attend the annual State College at Boston; and and Betty) Walsh are a husband and wife team who band up the Walsh are a husband and wife team who dations at Camp Brail Brith Hillel Foundations at Camp Brail Brith Hille

August 27, is an intensive Beginning with religious eight-day program of services at 7 a.m. and con-seminars, workshops and cluding with informal fireside student-faculty discussions in chats late into the evening which Jewish collegians are with a faculty of 27, including involved in candid give-and- 18 Hillel rabbis, they will protake sessions on matters af-fecting them as Jews. temporary Jewish life. fecting them as Jews.

schools. The foundations, presently on 267 campuses in the United States and abroad, campus-based religious, cultural and counseling centers for Jewish students.

### Woody Herman For Dance Dates

Nicholas Abraham, who produced last month.

above, giving the effect of an p.m. for the ''Zoo A guinea pig is neither a pig outdoor scene, and cham-Performance." It will be A guinea pig is neither a pig outdoor scene, and outdoor nor a native of Guinea, but a pagne and spare ribs will be unusual, FREE.

### Ward 7 Group Holds Meeting Eyebrows were raised at

the Newton Ward Seven Democratic meeting for July when National Committeeman John E. Powers failed to show up to fulfill a speaking both sophomores at Wellesley engagement.

Assured on the afternoon of of a ward committee to the national convention, ing Fishman, a Democrat.
Chairman Harry H. Crosby His name will not appear remarked that Mr. Powers' on the ballot in the September to provide an "Jewish Responses to a World in Flames," the theme response to Vice President Humphrey's request that national committeemen sound out grass roots feeling to between two sitting legislat of Judaism to today's moral avoid the impression of a conproblems. The students are trolled convention. apt to disagree with a lecturer

In the absence of Mr. Powers the committee conducted a discussion of problems related to the Democratic platform. Special guest was Thomas B. Adams, nomination for U.S. Representative for the Third Congressional District.

The committee indicated its desire for planks demanding immediate peace, personal arms control, the settlement race problems, and the elimination of poverty. A help Jewish students "im-prove their skills in giving excommittee of Cavin Leeman, Rohna Shoul, Connie Kantar, and Lillian Ambrosino was appointed to act as liaison with delegates to the national convention and especially to attend platform hearings scheduled by delegate Joseph Bradley.

The ward committee passed resolution supporting the seating at the national convention of the Mississippi Young Democrats headed by

control bill. committee any members who lice training. miss three meeting during the year, Attorny Jerome Medalie is checking the legality of the provision, which undoubtedly ill provoke heated

### Lodging Report

the United States, according to the American Hotel & Motel the trend is toward building new motels of 100 rooms and more, the report said.

### Peruvians Like U. S.

United States is the favorite taxes to be used for educa-destination for Peruvian travition, mental health and other elers, according to a report by community needs." the National Tourism Cor-

A one-hour comedy and music special for the new short Reigns season on ABC will be "A Guide to the Swinging

# "Carnival Day" Is Today At Newton Playgrounds The Jimmy Fund and the each playground at 10 cents Newton-Wellesley Hospital will each, and it is hoped a benefit from the proceeds of substantial fund will be realizer "Carnival Day" to be held to

by the City of Newton are fund and others.
demonstrating their generosity by the enthusiasm with will have white elephant chairs, rope and stakes, mattresses, boxes, orange crates, "Carnival Day".
strapping and the like to "We are having a wonderful guarantee the success of their summer of fun and activity at

day (Thursday, Aug. 1) by the children at the various playgrounds in Newton.

The children are contributed from their Carnivals to such playgrounds in Newton.

The children enrolled in the summer recreation program by the City of Newton and Program that the City of Newton a

which they are working on tables and home made find this year's Carnival Day, concessions. The public and They have been busy building particularly the parents of the their own booths using tables, playground children are inparticipate in "Carnival Day"

our respective playgrounds. A carnival atmosphere will We are the fortunate people-prevail at many of the we are enoying good health playgrounds with games such and healthful recreation and it as Pop Bottle Fishing, Muffin seems proper that we should Pan Toss, Nail Driving, Paper try to share with others," said Plate Toss, Golf Tee Ten Pins, Recreation Commissioner Ring Ross, Clothes Pin Drop, John B. Penney. Also supwater Pistol Candle Shoot, porting the project are etc.

Tickets are being sold by James E. Murphy, Robert the instructors assigned to Doherty and William Barry.

### Safety Officer Charles Feeley Is Candidate For Seat in House

Patrolman Charles E. Feeley of 102 Floral St., Newton Highlands, a member of the Newton police department for the past 27 years, is standing for election to the House of Representatives from the 13th Middlesex district which includes Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Feelev is best known as Newton's safety officer He is serving his 19th year in that capacity. He recently also has been named community service officer.

Republican, will run as an in-dependent in the November the meeting that Powers would discuss the relationship resentatives. Theodore D. Mann, a Republican, and Irv-ing Fishman, a Democrat.

Officer Feeley, a registered

absence and subsequent primary. He filed sufficient signatures to qualify for a planation were a meaningful place on the November ballot as an Independent. This sets the stage for an

unusual battle in November ors, a Democrat and a Re known figure who is running as an Independent.

Feeley will continue his work on the city's police force.

He is well known to thousands of young men and women in the city since as safety officer he has been connected with Newton schools for 18 years and has taught driver education for the past seven years.

Officer Feeley has lectured at all school grade levels on safety and youth activities and also has lectured on youth and youth activities at Boston University, Northeast-ern, Boston State, Framingham State, Salem State, Bridgewater State College as well as Mt. Ida College, Newton Junior and Grahm Juni ior Colleges.

interest and a deep committhe Mass. Safety Officers' ment to all youth. 'There has League, and past president of been an overemphasis on the Mass, and Middlesex Juvenile Charles Evers and Hodding minority of our young people Officers' Assns.

Carter III. This resolution will who may be delinquent," Fee He also has been past safe-

pass a suitable personal arms background in this field and Driver Education Teachers' has served in several major Association. Members received a copy of proposed by-laws which will conducting the annual New of the U.S. Army Air Force be acted upon during the England Police Community where he served in the Intelmeeting of August 13. One Relations Institute. He has ligence Section. He is married controversial issue is a provision to remove from the committee any members who

Feeley said he would like Highlands. to formulate programs to include greater understanding between members of the genera public and government, including all law Rev. Boates Is enforcement agencies.

now are more than 22,000 ho- working with youth, commu Hub Minister NEW YORK (UPI)-There over the past 18 years of tels and about 44,000 motels in nity relations and other aspects of police work, which have involved me with all Association. The average hotel segments of the community, Association. The average hotel has 58 rooms. While the average motel has 28 guest rooms, along with my interest and community, along with my interest and could be along with ment, qualify me to represent the people of Newton in the General Court," Feeley asserted.

He said he also is for the LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The "return of a fair share of our

Peruvian tourists go to Eur- tivity training and the police

the way of life of the un- Pladner had the shortest Theology. He has been in-married male. Joey Bishop reigns as champions, holding structor in Sociology at Endiwill be host, and the players their titles for only one month, cott Junior College, will include Dean Jones, 16 days. Sullivan was The Rev. Mr. I will include Dean Jones, 16 days. Sullivan was Shelley Berman, Larry Storch featherweight champion in married to the former Barand Noel Harrison. There will, 1898 and Pladner the bara Pope of Waltham. They of course, be some girls.

flyweight titleholder in 1929. have three children.



CHARLES E. FEELEY

Feeley graduated from Newton public schools, and attended Albright College in had additional study at Michigan State, Howard University in Washington, D.C., Fitchburg State Teachers College, Judge Ba-ker Guidance Clinic, Boston, the Federal Bureau of Nar-cotics and the U.S. Air Force Combat Intelligence School in Tampa, Fla.

His professional background includes membership in the Scholarship Committee, National Conference of Chris-Feeley expressed a strong tians and Jews, treasurer of

at 102 Floral St. in Newton

Feeley is a member of Post 440 of the American Legion.

# "I feel that my background Made Associate

The Rev. T. Thomas Boates. Jr., has been named one the associate ministers of Old it has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek, minister. He succeeds the Rev. William A. Zeckhausen. He will have particular responsibility for young adults, arts, and community

programs The Rev. Mr. Boates has

oration.

Only about 9 per cent of within the last year on sensifour years. Previously he served parishes in New Bedbeen minister of the Churchope, the report said. The rest image at the police depart ford and baltimore, Md. He is head for other Latin American ments in Louisville, Ky., Har chairman of the Beverly head for other Latin American countries and the United States. A very small number N.H., as well as the National chairman of the Church and Community Commun Police Institute at Point Community Committee,
Pleasant, N.J. Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

up in Waltham and received the Swinging NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave his S.T.M. degree from the which will dissect Sullivan and Emile "Spider" Boston University School of The Rev. Mr. Boales is

### for his weekend radio programs where he gives safe **Praise For** Police Dog,

And Officer

tribution to boating safety The Pequossette Squadron,

courses for boatmen. More than 700 persons attended their four free piloting courses which were given last

ing in and around the Newton area, increased it's membership by 40 percent and provided additional free

Chief Daniel C. Henderson of the Needham Police, in a letter to Chief William F. Quinn, thanked him for the recent efforts of Dog Officer thereby avoiding the usual Charles Rivers and "Major," fine (from \$20 to \$50) and Newton's police dog for the tracking of two Needham ban-

Major tracked the suspects to the Charles River, where the Needham Police later apprehended

Chief Henderson praised the NEW YORK (UPI) — At Chief Henderson praised the cooperation and the effectiveness of the mutual assistance programs between answers have been announced to film have been announced to film

is strengthened by such Venezue cooperation and mutual Mateo. assistance gives every department additional resources in the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the apprehension of the continuing war against crime and the co

For the second year in a boating tips and hints for betrow, the Pequossette Power ter boating.
Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, C. Hill of Auburndale, Henry

Power Squadron Receives

received an honorable men- A. Lambert of Waban, and tion award from the New Commander Reginald P. Per-England Marine Trade ry of Wellesley, for their excellent work Association.

The award was made in Squadrons Speakers Bureau. conjunction with National Safe They give up their own free Boating Week, and is given to the person of persons who and tell them about boating either perform a rescue at sea safety and why it is so im-or who contribute to the duty portant to sign up for a of educating the public about boating education class.

The Pequossette Squadron The award, a boat bell will be holding it's Fall free mounted on a walnut plaque boating classes with an engraved citation, September 9th at the Philips was given to the Pequossette School in Watertown beginunit for it's outstanding con ning at 7:30 p.m.

# Nab Charles Fishermen:

courses which were given last
Fall and this Spring. In addition, they presented 10 addition, they presented 10 addition, they presented 20 addition, they presented 30 addition addition addition addition addition and addition additional additional

ficer, Lt. Gerald H. Rothstein in the Charles river.

The men, Donald Priest, 19, Newton Highlands, was also cited for his newspaper of 209 Ash street, Waltham, articles that appear in the and Mark McCarthy, 21, of 100 Boston Record American, and Crescent street, Auburndale pleaded guilty to the charge

on Monday. The case was filed by Judge Julian L. Yesley, but he ordered the men to pay \$5.25 apiece for court costs.

The incident happened on July 8 at the duck feeding area in Auburndale. They were charged with fishing on inland waterways without cense, being over the age of

15 years. Yesley filed the complaints, be paid because the men, for receiving a penalty on the charges, will not be able to get a fishing license for a year under State law.

### Bolivar' Finally

Chief Quinn, in commending the work of Officer Rivers and "Major" stated that: "Municipal Law Enforcement Venezuela by producer Rafael the life and times of South Venezuela by producer Rafael

Maximilian Schell stars as Schiaffino, plays his love of Action took place following ject. John Melson of "Battle of a holdup in Needham on July the Bulge" scripting fame, gets the writing credit.

# Newton students are among Chicago; Robert Kessin of 235 Jewish College students Newton Centre, a senior at the

The institute, which opens College, will attend.

Its participants are undergraduates chosen for their of one of the sessions, is leadership capacities at Hillel of the institute's attypical of the institute of the Its participants are un-

David Jacobson of Newton, a junior at the University of

This has been the tenor of the institute since it was established in 1946 by the late Rabbi Maurice B. Pekarsky, who was director of leadership training for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and Hillel director at the Universi-Woody Herman and his big ty of Chicago. It is designed, in Rabbi Pekarsky's words, to

band come to the Four-Season Arena, Walpole, for two nights, Monday, August 5, and Tuesday, August 6, at 8 p.m., both nights in a dance concert and show, produced by pression continuing his campaign to bring back the big bands following the highly successful Guy Lombardo Show which he

The Woody Herman Show. featuring one of the legendary band leaders of all times tion of the disadvantaged starts off a bonanza week of were drawn here at a music at Four-Seasons, where meeting of Catholic educa- on Friday, August 9, Producer

### pression in personal and group effort to the values of the Jewish tradition.' Free Zoo Show

or take issue with him on his conclusion, but are just as

likely to be challenged by

fellow students on their own

Here On Tuesday animals and relish the chance to learn more about the in-habitants of our zoos. They'll meeting of Catholic educational and social action leaders convened by the National Catholic Educational Association.

The program calls for the Fabulous Frauleins, all girl identification of outstanding Catholic educational projects for the disadvantaged. These compositions of Catholic educational projects for the disadvantaged. These for the disadvantaged. These cing with Don Dudley and his the first stop of the school for Fishermen;
It's A First

This week for the first time deucators to assist them in developing their own proparts on the memory of Newton District Court personnel game wardens came into the court include school programs, and noon. Tables will be set up along their own propagates, complaints. The adult education projects and the school for famous band beginning the kinds from the "South for two nights and a repeat on August 15 and 16 for two nights and a repeat on August 22 and 23 at the four-seeking complaints. The models to be evaluated include school for famous band beginning the famous band beginning the kinds from the "South for two nights and a repeat on August 15 and 16 for two nights and a repeat on August 22 and 23 at the four-seeking complaints. The models to be evaluated.

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interesting and

OFFICERS RECEIVE AWARD - A. Newell Garden, Safe Boating Committee chairman, second left, presents honorable mention award of New England Marine Trade Association, to Henry A. Lambert, of Waban, past commander of the Pe-quossette Power Squadron. Edward R. Clsen, of Stratford, Conn., president of NEMTA, is at left, and Reginald P. Perry, Wellesley, commander of Pequossette, Squadron, holds award at right.

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(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

### .... The Nation ....

### NIXON MOVES TOWARD FIRST BALLOT VICTORY

RICHARD M. NIXON moved triumphantly Wednesday night toward a first-ballot victory for the Republican presidential nomination. Even before the first vote was cast at the GOP convention in Miami Beach, the former vice president extracted enough delegate support from the key states of Florida and New Jersey to surpass the 667-vote majority required for nomination.

Nixon reportedly picked up 14 votes in Florida from Ronald Reagan, and another important 18 votes in New Jersey, Amid the tumult of nominating speeches and ear-split-ting demonstrations, Nixon's floor strategists announced he had more than enough votes even without the help of big favorite son delegations.

The UPI tabulation at this point gave Nixon 681, Nelson Rockefeller 293 and Reagan 188. Most of the rest of the 1.333 ballots were committed to favorite sons,

As expected the demonstrations for Nixon and Rockefeller were by far the longest, loudest and most enthusiastic. Governor John A. Volpe was given the honor of seconding the nomination of Nixon, and to Senator Edward W. Brooke went the honor of seconding the nomination of Rockefeller.

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And six miles away from the convention hall, gangs of Negro youths rampaged through a sprawling Negro area hurling rocks, setting fires and looking stores. At least seven persons were injured and at least 20 arrests were made.

### NIXON HONORS VOLPE AT CONVENTION RECEPTION

MASSACHUSETTS Gov. John A. Volpe was honored by Richard M. Nixon at Miami Beach on Wednesday at a reception only hours before the first convention ballot for the GOP presidential nomination. Volpe also was picked by Nixon to deliver the first of four seconding nominations in behalf of the former vice president. Volpe told a news conference "I don't believe seconding has any bearing on my being ruled out as a vice presidential candidate." However there was one report that Nixon had narrowed his choice for vice president down to Mark O. Hatfield, an Oregon senator and former governor, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

### GEN. EISENHOWER REMAINS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower remained In serious condition Wednesday but doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said they were satisfied with his progress after suffering a major heart attack. The general's chances for recovery were termed "unpredictable." A hospital bulletin issued in the late afternoon said "the general's condition has remained essentially unchanged." He is being given oxygen and at all times is under care of a physician and nurse.

### NINE SOFT COAL MINERS REPORTED TRAPPED

AT LEAST NINE workers were trapped deep underground late Wednesday by a slate fall at one of the country's largest soft coal mines at Central City, Ky. At least one more was injured and hospitalized. Volunteers from mines in area converged on the scene to help in rescue efforts. Officials of the Peabody Coal Co. refused to discuss the accident.

### U.S. STEEL GIVES LBJ VICTORY IN PRICE WAR

U.S. STEEL CORP, gave President Johnson a victory in his price war with the steel industry on Wednesday by announcing a government approved "selective" hike that forced other producers to fall into line. Shortly after U.S. Steel boosted prices on assorted products by 2½ per cent, Bethlehem and Armco Steel said they would rescind blanket five per cent in creases they announced last week to be competitive.

### ..... The State .....

### THREE INJURED IN PLANE MISHAP AT LOGAN

THREE WOMEN PASSENGERS were slightly injured late Wednesday when a United Airlines jetliner from Chicago with 83 persons aboard skidded off the runway when landing in a heavy rain at Logan International Airport. There were 77 passengers aboard. The plane ended up resting in the mud but how much damage it sustained will not be known until after an examination.

### ANTONIO ENGLAND ACQUITTED ON ALL COUNTS

DIRECTED VERDICTS of acquittal were returned Wednesday in Suffolk Superior Court on all indictments against Antonio England and Mrs. Beatrice Rose, who both had faced charges of larceny and conspiracy to steal from the state. England was director of the State Division of Employment Security. Mrs. Rose was his confidential secretary.

### UN DECLINES SPONSORSHIP OF AID TO BIAFRA

THE COMMITTEE for Nigerian-Biafran Relief announced Wednesday the United Nations had endorsed their mercy mission to Biafra but direct sponsorship was impossible because of "political realities of the situation." Some two dozen members of the Harvard Graduate Student Association hope to leave within a week. Up to 180 doctors and nurses are expected to make the trip eventually.

### ...... The World .....

### U.S. RELEASES 14 NORTH VIETNAMESE SAILORS

NORTH VIETNAM asked the United States Wednesday to "carefully study" the current lull in the Vietnam War, hinting it might be Hanoi's response to U.S. demands for recip rocal de-escalation. For its part, the U.S. at the Paris Peace talks announced the release of 14 North Vietnamese sailors captured two years ago as "a gesture of good will." America's chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman appealed to Hanoi to release more American prisoners of war.

### PRESIDENT TITO PLANS VISIT TO PRAGUE

PRESIDENT Tito of Yugoslavia who first broke free from the Kremlin domination 20 years ago, will visit Czechoslovakia for three days starting Friday, it was announced Wednesday in Prague. And early next week Romania's president Ceause-scu who last year also led a quiet but successful rebellion against Soviet influence, will journey to Prague to visit Czech

### REPORT VIET CONG THREATENED WITH GUN SHORTAGE

COMMUNIST FORCES figting in Vietnam are threatened with a shortage of guns and bullets due largely to seriously high losses of arms and ammunition in recent battles, according to a captured document. The document, released in Saigon Wednesday by U.S. military officials quoted a North Vietnamese official. The disclosure came as U.S. Dorchester section of Boston. 552 bombers dropped some 900 tons of bombs on a Viet Cong supply route leading into Saigon. It touched off a string of big explosions on the ground, possibly from Red Sumner, an oral surgeon, ammunition supplies. ammunition supplies.

# Name Burke Deputy

William J. Burke, a veteran The new Deputy Chief was member of the Newton Police born in Watertown, attended Department, is its new Deputhe Watertown schools, and

He was appointed by Chief William P. Quinn and sworn in at an informal ceremony by Mayor Monte G. Basbas in the Mayor's office with relatives and friends of the new official

The duties of the new Depu-Chief include Inspector Divisions, answerable only to the office of the Chief, and in the absence of Chief Quinn will be Acting Chief.

had later study at Northeastern University. He has had additional study in Police Methods at Boston Police Department, and police workshops and seminars.

perience has been with John Hançock Insurance Company as an Investigator, later he was Security Chief at Lasell Junior College, before joining the Newton Police Department in 1938.





Deputy Chief Sworn In

William J. Burke, center, is sworn in as Deputy Police Chief by Mayor Monte G. Basbas while Chief William F. Quinn, at left, is witness at recent City Hall

# Playgrounds

### **Raise \$800** For 2 Funds

Two worthy causes were aided by carnivals held on the Newton playgrounds last

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney reported that the carnivals raised a total of \$800 which will be turned over to the Jimmy Fund and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Children's Ward.

FUNDS-(See Page 3)

### Four Alternatives

# Mayor Asks Board To Make H.S. Choice

The Board of Aldermen has Development Study Report. been asked by Mayor Monte G. Basbas to recommend one mended to the mayor that all of the four alternative solu- new construction would be, in tions to the construction of the long run, the most eco-Newton high school. nomic because it would yield Newton high school. the highest State Assistance. The School Building Assist-

Four alternatives, ranging from all new construction to retaining Buildings 2 and 3, were suggested in the

construction of new schools. New construction was estimated to cost the city \$7.4 mil-The next lowest would be alternative C, retaining Building 3, with a net cost to the city of \$7.7 million.

Alternative B, retaining Alternative B, retaining Building 2, would be next at

The architects have recom-

ance Commission picks up to

40 per cent of the costs of

The architects stated that the larger, "upper-middle class education". They hope to accomplish communities pay more into taxes on income than they re-

CHOICE—(See Page 2)

176 Grant avenue, Newton, Dean of the Boston University \$7.8 million. Alternative D, retaining Buildings 2 and 3 would cost \$8.1 million.

> Dr. Goldman was awarded a gold medal and honored by the professional organization at the Academy's recent annual luncheon in New York.

HONORED-(See Page 2)

He was director of alumni

POST-(See Page 3)

DR. HENRY M. GOLDMAN

Dr. Goldman

Honored At

N.Y. Dinner

Period ontology outstanding cont

# Newton Police Chief Summer Classes Enroll 2000 Newton Students

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Those lazy days of summer touted by the poets and popular song peddlers have proved this year to be somewhat of a myth for close to 2000 youngsters who have been involved in a variety of summer school programs in

The programs, most of The largest of the Title I ef- children who will begin which wind up tomorrow, forts, which are supposed to kindergarten or first grade provide help for educationally this fall more successful in (Friday, Aug. 9), have indisadvantaged children, have their school experiences, accluded the traditional Newton High summer been programs for pre-school cording to William Blount, Ti-and kindergarten children tle I projects coordinator. school, the Harvard-Newton held at the Lincoln-Eliot and program for grades one through nine held this year Emerson Schools.

These projects are aimed at Warren Junior High, the Creative Arts Summer primarily at making the STUDENTS-(See Page 2) School at Newton High, a high school work

### Weeks Named To City Post; Is Sworn In

study program at Newton High and three federally

funded projects.

Randall W. Weeks, 58 Berkshire road, Newtonville, appointed by Mayor Monte G. Basbas to the Newton Historical Commission, was sworn in as a member by Mayor Basbas recently.

Weeks, for many years known to the entertainment world as "Ranny" Weeks, has had twenty-five years experience in advertising, public relations, as well as in entertainment as director, performer and musician in theatre, radio. television and motion pic

affairs at Boston University from 1956 to 1966; was special assistant to the vice president for university affairs in 1966.

# Takes Oath Of Office

The 75 children involved

in the summer school at

Randall W. Weeks, right is sworn in as a member of the Newton Historical Commission by Mayor Monte G. Basbas at City Hall ceremony.

# POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Strong Air of Confidence Evident at GOP Convention

MIAMI, Fla.-There is a greater air of confidence at this Republican national convention than at any GOP conclave since Dwight D. Eisenhower was renominated for a second term at San Francisco in 1956.

Richard M. Nixon wasn't lacking for confidence in 1960; nor were his supporters at the rather cut-anddried proceedings in Chicago.

But a newsman came home with the conviction that it was more a false hope than anything else, that the people were ready for a change after eight years of Republican rule, that Richard M. Nixon faced an uphill struggle and a difficult time defeating John

As things turned out, it was a close, tight race. But there never was the flow of Republican confidence that is evident here.

A feeling of near hopelessness existed when Barry Goldwater was nominated as the GOP Presidential Dr. Henry M. Goldman of standard-bearer four years ago.

Few people really believed that Goldwater would School of Graduate Dentistry, have any chance of toppling President Johnson, then at was honored recently by the the very height of his popularity and power. American Academy of Periodontology for his

The Republican party was torn by discord and research and

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

### Light Side From Gleasonland

# Cynical Gal Writer Looks At GOP Miami

By INEZ ROBB MIAMI BEACH - No mat-

ter what they say, thousands of Republicans never had it so good. They are living here amid the Babylonian splend-ors of lush hotels fronting the Atlantic; hotels whose architects and interior decorators stem directly from the schools of the late Louis XIV and Cecil B. De Mille.

Polished marble floors come his luggage up to his suite by the square mile. Crystal with a total of \$140. chandeliers come in coveys.
Each is as large and fiery as the sun. An unthinkable milethe sun. An unthinkable mile-age of silk brocade swags the windows. calation. One stunned delegate said that a simple business-

The lobbies are like a Cecil Beaton set for "Cinderella," and sometimes guests disappear for days in the downy depths of man-eat-

and life-size are the march statues that at first I shook hands with three under the sonnel wonder how the Chambers sonnel wonder how the Chambers of Commerce came up with wittee. Then I started to its figures that the average wonder when the women's di-Miami Beach tourist spends an vision of the Republican party started going topless.

Next door, at the Eden Roc where Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is staying, things are even sweller, if possible. And a man long dead has ruined any chances for a Republican butter-andegg man to establish, in that hotel, a record for tipping. The bell boys still wistfully

remember when the late Mike This community is the epi-Todd registered there and tome of the affluent society. blessed the boys who carried

> man's blue-plate luncheon consisting of a dry martini and a moist hamburger cost him \$5 with tip. "Back home, I can buy a quarter of a beef for that," he complained.

"Yes, sir," said his com-

MIAMI—(See Page 13)

# Check On Heart Beats

# Newton Student Has Project In Jamaica

Telemetry is widely used keep tabs on astronauts in try out the new approach. space flight. This technique is now put to work in Cornell University study geared to develop a new method of estimating world food needs.

A team of researchers, including a Newton student and headed by Prof. Thomas T. Polman of the department of agricultural economics, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, has gone to Jamaica to conduct field experiments, using space technology to measure energy used by individual farmers under tropical conditions.

Poleman and the five other researchers, including three graduate students, will spend the next two months in farm

# Newtonite On

Mass., has come to Boston State Hospital as a second year psychiatric resident.

Dr. Frim, a graduate of Barnard College in New York City and Harvard Medical School, did a year of internship at Tufts New England Medical Center and has completed one year of psychiatric residency a t Tufts New England Mental Health Center.

Dorchester section of Boston.

Dr. Frim and her husband

PROJECT—(See Page 3)

two things: One is to monitor ceive in assistance. Therefore and record the heart rates of the taxpayers will benefit farmers through telemetry as from the alternative with the they go about their daily farm lowest net costs while at the same time recouping some of



Space Tests In Tropics

Richard M. Lockwood, of Newton, at right, equipped with electrodes on chest, a tiny transmitter on belt, and respirometer on back rehearses for chores in Jamaica. Adjusting antenna in background are, left to right, Michael J. Schultheis and Benjamin Badjeck, also members of expedition.

**Cadet Corps Promotion** Gary C. duMoulin, son of

Washington-White females have a life ex- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. dupectancy of six years more than white males at date of Moulin of 94 Greenlawn avenue, Newton Centre, is among birth, surveys indicate. the newly-designated officers of next fall's Norwich University Corps of Cadets.



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Stretch Dollar

NEW YORK (UPI) retired married couple needs a cash income in the neighborhood of \$4,000 a year to mairtain a moderate stan- a common law and not a comdard of living in urban munity property state (where America, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

mental medical officer.

The estimate based on a re-Labor report, covers the cost home maintenance. transportation, clothing and personal needs, medical care not covered by Medicare, gift giving and miscellaneous amusements.

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## Advises Women On Legal Rights

author of a newly book, "Legal R Chosen for military rank in book, Rights of

the Corps of Cadets on the Women in Florida.' The bachelor attorney, now basis of his academic and milibusy advising women clients tary performance and quality leadership. Cadet First of their property rights, was Lieutenant duMoulin will be a the subject of a feature article senior at Norwich next fall. in the Miami Sunday Herald He is named assistant regi- (July 28) by staff writer Janet Cushmir:

A major problem for women, he is convinced, is her submissiveness to property transactions. "They don't realize the economic power they have," he insists.

"Despite the fact Florida is everything is jointly owned), there isn't a thing a husband can do on a piece of property without his wife's signature, he said.

Butter, whose entire practice is domestic relations, re- program, mains a bachelor himself and (or woman) because he wants to inform women of their legal status in be various situations. Handsome, dark-haired and successful, he is most often seen around Miami in his black Rolls Royce, a favorite indulgence.

### Choice -

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the tax monies already paid to the state."

The report continues: "This is not to say that we should inflate the construc tion program merely to recoup tax money, but neither should a higher construction cost deter the city from pursuing the best educational goal if the net figure can be kept low."

### Honored -

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In ternationally renowned for his leadership in dental medicine, Dr. Goldman pioneered in the founding in 1963 of the School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston Universi-

This is the only institution in the world devoted solely to the training of graduate dentists for careers in teaching, research, and the practice of specialty.

### City-Wide Help Given To Youth Centers In Newton

The efforts of many have | The goal will be to provide A Newton High graduate with the class of '57, Attorney contributed to the reality of Stephen H. Butter, now a resident of Miami, Florida, is author of a newly published City of Newton in the coming author of a newly published City of Newton in the coming out themselves. Included in

> Based upon the expressed in centers. concern of Mayor Monte Bas- Marty Smith, Student Chairbas and a private citizens man of the Newton Youth group including: lay persons, Center was enthused about teenagers, the Newton Recreation Probation Officer, the Police And we hope to continue like Department, and the Newton Community Service Centers; a provide programs and facili- it a success: strong and enties for Newton's teenage thusiastic leadership, funding, population on weekend eve- community support, and sound

Under the auspices of Mayor Basbas and the coordination of Judge Julian Yesley, interested parents and teenagers in conjunction with the Newton Community Service Centers began investigatting the possibilities for the

The program in operation has geared his publication to for the past three years had only volunteer staff which will still be fully utilized but will strengthened by the advantages of a professional staff. This was achieved by the above groups spear-head-ing a drive for state funds to assist the program.

Local legislators, Senators Cutler and Cohen, and Representatives Malloy, Bradley, aides as part of the workfunding through the state legislature. Larson at Lincoln-Eliot have directed the two projects. legislature.

The City of Newton under the Mayor's Office and more specifically the Recreation De- pre-business education propartment will be responsible for the project. The Mayor has purchased the services of the Newton Community Service Centers to implement the program. An advisory committee composed of adults and teenagers of the community will constitute a piloting group.

### Punchy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

— University of Michigan graduate student turned in a graduate student turned in a last Friday (Aug. 2). 160-page doctoral dissertation -all of printed, revised, editfootnoted, page numed, bered and then reprinted by computer.

The dissertation's topic: "Program Behavior and Control in Virtual Storage Com-Teenagers in Columbia puter Systems." The student, Point's Summerthing film Tad Pinkerton, didn't really workshop are making a docu-mentary on their neighbor-hood.

The youngsters

dissertation required 4,600
punch cards.

The youngsters

participating are in grades
one through nine. The pro-

the future plans are five drop-

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The poltical scene in New-

after last week's Executive

Among those attending

were: Gerald G. Aransky, Alan S. Barkin, Mrs. Har-

ry Brenner, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, John Di Sa-

bata, Mrs. Natalie Galligan.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Hirshberg, Mrs. Albert M. Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter C. Lee, David A. Luren-

sky, Representative Theodore

chione. Jr.

Wilson.

Tambascio, Mrs.

tive Committee.

67 students.

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tomorrow.

Mann, William P. Mar-

In other business of the

session, the Committee vot-ed Donald P. Quinn to

membership on the Execu-

Daniel Malia and involving

students in the field of electro-

These students for the most

those attending the

regular Newton High summer

Richard Adams is the direc-

The pupils in grades one through nine are taught by

some 200 Harvard interns

or practice teachers under

structors or master

Courses are given in English, Social Studies,

Science and Mathematics. In

addition, two experimental classrooms of elementary

school age children are in

volved in a program modeled

after one practised in Leistershire, England.

Emphasized here is a great

deal of individual choice and freedom with regard to ac-

materials.

The 45 instructors come

from all parts of the United States. Director of the H arvard-Newton summer

school is Donald Davidson.

professor at the Harvard School of Education and

former principal of Newton

South High School. Assisting him in Julian Crocker, a Harvard graduate student.

The Newton Creative Arts Summer School at Newton

South High School which

featured experience in the

several aspects of the arts

supervised by Albert Hurwitz.

It was

ended last Friday.

and learning

supervision of in-

Mrs. Marcia

on will be enlivened

Medaglia stated.

the progress. "The Center is Department, the local going to open with a bang. The Newton Youth Center plan of action was adopted to now has the elements to make

### organizational structure. Students -

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Lincoln-Eliot and the 55 at Emerson have been exposed to a variety of activities outside the school building as well as those within its confines. They have taken walks and trips to the swan boats at the Boston Public Garden, the Franklin Park Zoo and Sherborn Lake Park.

An allocation of about one teacher to 11 children is providing a better than usual pupil-teacher ratio. In addition, high school girls have Fishman, and Mann all played study program. Donald Welch man a vital role in shepherding the at Emerson and Cameron one man Buchbinder, and nearly names will be announced.

At Day Junior High School lia, Jr. students (mostly girls) have just completed the 9th grade and who have elected a business program in high

A prevue of high school and a look at the world of work have been the focal points, Blount said. The 21 students involved have had course work and have visited offices, the Massachusetts Employ-

Under Title 6A of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides support for handicapped children, a pro-gram has been underway for children with perceptual problems or certain types of reading difficulties - one of which is dyslexia.

gram provides a one-to-one two-to-one teaching situation

Art, music and physical education are also part of the morning schedule in the program which is new this year, Bount reported.

This program which includes about 44 elementary school age children is held at Emerson. The six youngsters of junior high school age who are in the program are attending Warren Junior High this summer.

school. About 800 teens are taking remedial and enrich-Their emphasis is strictly on reading and exercises and games designed to reveal and reading difficulties. Miss Virginia Joyce heads the tor and Edward Boyle assis- "Playboy After Dark" is the junior high school program tant director. and William Blount the

The children involved have summer program being held this year at Warren Junior handicapped by a screening High School.

Solved High Radd-vew by magazine editor-publisher toes in a saucepan without lid Use for weekly syndication.

Solved High Radd-vew by magazine editor-publisher toes in a saucepan without lid Use just enough water to cover them. process given by a reading specialist and a school and a school psychologist.

The federally funded program is attended by children from Newton, Wellesley, Waltham, Needham, Weston, Lexington and Boston. However, Newton has the largest representation, Blount

In addition to these three federally supported projects, a reading program begun two summers ago is continuing at Lincoln-Eliot and Emerson Schools. Previously aided with federal money, the reading project is continuing with local support.

Also directed by Donald Welch and Cameron Larson, the central activity in the program for children in grades one through five is reading, but the youngsters also engage in other experiences such as field trips and science projects.

About 70 children Lincoln - Eliot and 50 at Emerson are taking part in this program.

Another project going on this summer is the high school work-study program at Newton High directed by

# **Ancient Aztec Traditions** Are Still Alive In Mexico

miles southeast of Mexico tinction of both families. City, is one of the last strongholds of the Aztects.

Spaniards had never put foot power. He owns half of San on Mexican soil.

Lorenzo, while his wife owns

The inhabitants of San the other half. Lorenzo are descendants of Don Martin inherited his Aztec warriors who fled into authority from his father, as

purity of their customs, still speak Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs and are ruled by a cacique (village chief).

real old-fashioned GO-PARTY Segura, 64, is the ultimate spoken even by the children of sponsored by the Newton arbiter in inter-family San Lorenzo. Republican Club according disputes and the judge and to an announcement made jury in village crimes.

Meeting by the club's President, Anthony J. Medaglia, the federal district of Mexico the federal district of Mexico ("temascal," a sort of federal City, the complicated rules turkish bath located in the kit-and regulations of Mexico chen, and the liberal con-The event will be chairmanned by Gerald G. Aransound hollow and far away. sky and is scheduled for Segura, a wily, barrel-Sunday evening, Sept. 8,

chested peasant, rules firmly juice of the maguey plant. but lovingly over San The only real change since Lorenzo's residents. Seldom the days when the Aztecs rul-He will be assisted by Mrs. Lorenzo's residents. Seldom Eugene M. Hirshberg, Nordo crimes or criminals have to be remitted to the delega- elimination of the human hundred others whose tion of Milpa Alta, the nearest sacrifice. arm of the federal govern-Plans for the event and ment.

The first extra-legal step other election year activities in Newtonville a small Title I were set at the meeting held towards settling infractions in pre-business education pro- in the Waban home of Mr. San Lorenzo is for the two gram has been in progress for and Mrs. Anthony J. Medag- families involved to get together and try to work some type of agreement. This usually means that the aggrieved family asks for money.

families submit their case to village's five caciques (Segura is the most important) for their sideration. Since pre-Colombian times the Aztec people have reverently obeyed the decrees of their caciques. In an interview with United

Massimo, Melvin Norris, Wig-Press more A. Pierson, Francis A. International, Martin declined to reveal the Whelan maximum penalty decreed by Vinnicombe, and Henry J. the caciques. But newspaper reports from other parts of Mexico indicate the caciques are not adverse to demanding the death penalty in cases of murder or rape. Individual reports are dif-A social hour and refresh-

ments followed the meeting. legal authorities are usually the last to know about what goes on in the cacique's village and the Indians are Course work and jobs in the sworn, by an unwritten code, schools center a round not to talk about such things business education, electromechanics, child care, prinders.

On the other hand, when an

On the other hand, when an ting, and furniture refinishing. outsider is involved in a crime Out-of-school jobs are held by in the cacique's village (for example, running over a child with his car) he most pro bably will go free on grounds part are entering their senior year in the high school. that he is ignorant of the village code. News of the As in the past the greatest number of summer scholars

Local legal authorities leave San Lorenzo alone as long as

### courses which end New Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)title of a new 60-minute va- ling her every Fri. and Sat. evening. About 500 youngsters are in- riety-interview series hosted volved in the Harvard-Newton by magazine editor-publisher

the village remains peaceful SAN LORENZO, Mexico rant the intervention of (UPI) — The quiet little vil-lage of San Lorenzo, about 20 feud which ends with the ex-

The relative wealth of Don Martin in comparison to that High in the mountains over- of his fellow villagers also High in the mountains of the looking the lights of the federal capital, the village of that his orders are carried out 4,000 goes on as if the and that he continues in

Aztec warriors who fled into the mountain recesses in 1519 when Hernan Cortes began his conquest of the Valley of Tenochtitlan (Mexico City).

They have maintained the nursity from his father, as his father did from his grandfather. When he dies, his coldest son, Pancho, will succeed him. Don Martin has nine other children.

themselves. Unlike other se-Like the village mafia chief cond languages which lose in western Sicily, the cacique their influence among the young, Nahuatl is proudly

Other holdovers from Aztec days are the belief in witches In the cool thin air of San (curanderos) and other a sort of family sumption of "pulque," a lowalcohol drink made from the

ed Tenochtitlan is the happy

Don Martin laughed slyly when asked about this, at the same time staring steadily at his interrogator's chest with his tortoise-like eyes.





MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Mama Mia! Italian Night at the HIGHLANDS, Tuesday, August 6, was the international gourmet event of the year. All our friends are still talking about it. The food was delicious and plentiful in the welcome style of old Italy. Italian wine was complimentary. Even our fashion show went Italiano with luscious models showing the gorgeous fashshoes that made every woman want to go to Italy. From the mouth-watering appetizers to the Italian pastries and spumoni con salsa. the dinner was an authentic blend of spices and herbs. And all this was accompanied by beautiful Italian music. If you missed Italian night, we know you're sorry. But the world is big . . . maybe we'll visit another country soon.

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### Rosenblum Is In Governor's Council Fight

Attorney Norman Rosenblum of Newton will be a candidate for the Governor's Councillor district in the November election.

Rosenblum will be unop-posed for the Republican nomination in the September primary in the second councillor district. He was the only Republican certified as having submitted sufficient nomina-tion signatures to qualify for a place on the November elec-tion ballot.

He is married to the former Judith Gottlieb of Newton, and they have two children.
Attorney Rosenblum is a

graduate of Hebron Academy in Maine, Harvard College and the University of Arizona and is a partner in the Boston law firm of Gottlieb and Rosenblum.

He was formerly a cam-paign aide for Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler who served the people of the second councillor district for four years before winning a place Washington's Capitol Hill.

Attorney Robert H. Monheimer of Needham has Η. been named by Rosenblum as his campaign manager.

### Deputy -

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(Continued from Page 1) He was appointed sergeant in 1947; lieutenant in 1950; and captain in 1958. As a lieutenant, Burke headed the Auxiliary Police for eight years, building one of the finest auxiliary units in Massachusetts. As Captain, he was in charge of the Detective

Deputy Chief Burke is marto the former Grace McMullen, and they have five children: Fr. William J. children: Fr. William J. Burke, Jr., S.J., presently studying for his doctorate at M.I.T.; John N. Burke, sales director; James Burke, attorney; Virginia Burke, Secretary Newton School Department; and Patricia Burke, student. All were present at the swearing in ceremony except Fr. William Burke who was out-of-town.

Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke of Watertown — Brother; of Watertown — Brother; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of Watertown — Brother; Mrs. Mary H. Waitt of Watertown — Sister; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burke -(brother member of the Watertown Police Department; Mr. and Mrs. James

Friends present included I. Fred Koffman, Mr. Joseph Selden, Sandy DiNucci, Mr. and Mrs. James Saleeby, Mr. Edward Dooley, Joseph DiNucci, Retired Captain Dan

Crowley. The appointment took effect on Friday, August 2.

### Like Father, etc.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ed La-Mears and his son, members of the St. Louis Rotary Club Bowling Association, finished the season with identical aver-



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### Post -

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Weeks also served as excutive director, Boston niversity Law School Alumni ssociation in 1966.

a graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration, and Boston University Law

School.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict and holds the rank of aptain, USNR. (retired) He aptain, USNR, (retired). He s the founder and com-manding officer of Naval Reserve Public Affairs Com-

Weeks is married to the former Elinor Fales, they have three children and eight grandchildren.

Five per cent of the U.S.

## Project -

(Continued from Page 1) At the same time, the rate of oxygen consumption will

Funds -

### (Continued from Page 1) Children on the playgrounds

Clothes Pin Drop. Shooting lighted candles with water

pistols, penny toss, fish ponds, bowling, miniature golf, were among the games played.

Most Carnivals featured

food sales of cakes and cookies baked by mothers of playground youngsters.
Twenty-three Carnivals were held in all sections of the

portable respirometer the farmer can wear on his back. This device collects expired air samples for

analysis. Participating in the Jamaican experiments will be today scores of subsistence farmers "Fo and their wives and children. "We know, for each in-

rate and oxygen con-sumption," says Poleman. Use of telemetery will help pinpoint the exact amount of calories needed by farmers and other people living in the tropics. Onethird of the world's popula-tion live in such areas.

line correlation between heart

Arizona has 19 Indian

needed in the developing nations around the globe. The stark fact is that there is not a single low-income country in farmers.

"For much of the world, statistics on food production, if any, are chaotic," Poleman

The work in Jamaica will dividual, there is a straight- points out

Effective statistical reporting systems, he says, would be the answer to the problem, but such systems are expensive in terms of money and trained manpower. Besides, it will take years to a c c o m p l i s h anything.

can tell precisely how much accurate method of American Program, the pro-

An immediate goal is to test the feasibility of this new ap-

curate sampling systems for The calculation of energy consumption among tropical

be conducted in cooperation with the Jamaican Ministry of Agriculture and Lands. Also helping the Cornell team are the Human Nutri-tion Unit of the Jamaican Scientific Research Council the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute, and the University of West Indies.

tion live in such areas.

The problem, says the Cornell researchers hope to develop a nell economist, is that no one quicker, cheaper, and more and the Cornell-Latin

### be measured by using a food is produced or will be proach and to work out ac- Thurs., Aug. 8, 1968. The Newton Graphic

on a global scale. n a global scale.

Led by Poleman, the Cornell Badjeck, all graduate am is made up of Prof. C.D. single low-income country in the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on food production exists before proceeding to the world for which reliable data on the world for which reliable data on the world for the wo Cornell researchers plan to carry out large scale trials in Africa or Ceylon this winter.

The work in Jamaica will Newton, Michael J. agriculture, stries of prainting ytess on the telemetry equipment and recording devices with the and Richard M. Lockwood of help of Prof. N. R. Scott, Newton, Michael J. agriculture engineer.



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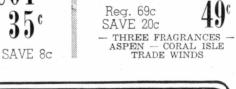
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### The Police Officer

An appeal for more community support for the policemen of the United States was sounded the other day by the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

He issued a timely reminder that the job of the police officer is to uphold law and order; that the police officer is neither a social worker nor a judge; that he is not responsible for inadequate housing or other ills which plague our society.

Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt described city policemen as "the forgotten men who bear the brunt of disturbances and generally are innocent victims of

He deplored police brutality and stressed that it cannot be tolerated and must be punished, but added that the cries raised against the police usually are utterly false and without foundation.

"Our law enforcement officials must take firm measures with persons who often turn out to be nothing but irresponsible hoodlums," McDevitt declared. "By and large, our policemen are well-trained, considerate, honest and decent people, trying hard to perform a very

There is food for careful thought in the statements by the national head of the Knights of Columbus. He is, of course, absolutely right when he declares that the police deserve our help and our support. They are trying to make our community and every community a safe one in which to live.

We will be the ones who will suffer if they fail in that job.

### **Need Blood Donors**

Red Cross blood banks are dangerously low in the Greater Boston area—so low that some forms of surgery are being postponed at certain hospitals.

The only way this situation can be relieved is by an increase in blood donations.

If you are willing to help out in the emergency, please call the Red Cross Blood Centre at 17 Gloucester street in Boston's Back Bay. The number is 262-1234. They'll make an appointment for you.

### **Liquor Prices**

Massachusetts residents attending the Republican national convention in Miami this week expressed surprise at the big differences between the prices charged for liquor in Florida and the costs for the same brands in their home towns in the Bay State.

The price of liquor is substantially higher in Massachusetts than in the Sunshine State.

This stands out in welcome relief because just ter will be highlighted by about everything else in Miami costs more than it does candlelight ceremony in the at home as the merchants in that famous resort city do some obvious but possibly ill-advised profiteering at the expense of the thousands of people visiting their city.

The reason, of course, that a bottle of liquor is priced lower in Miami than in any Massachusetts city or town is that we have a law which increases the cost

It's called the minimum liquor price law, and it provides that the proprietors of package liquor stores cannot sell a bottle of whisky below a fixed minimum

If a store operator gives a customer a bargain and is caught doing it, he can have his license suspended and be closed down for a period of days or weeks.

Proposals have been made to the Legislator that this ridiculous law be wiped from the statute books. conducted a study of land But the legislators have never got around to protecting usage and priorities to be set the public interest to that extent.

This week Massachusetts visitors to the GOP were Phillip Hand and John convention in Miami saw some evidence of just how Appleton of the New England much the minimum liquor price law, which is kept on the books by certain liquor interests and certain legislators, is costing them. Maybe the situation will be corrected next year.

### Modern Minstrel Leans To Either Mozart Or "Blues'

authentic wandering minstrel without comment. with an old fiddle, playing "I'm not hoping Mozart as well as Memphis big comes along,"

You find Paul Jackson, 21, plays well. by hearing him first, for he

by hearing him first, for ne plays where people are and where they will listen. His Royal Conervatory of Music favorite spot here is the in Toronto.

University of Oregon campus.

EUGENE (UPI) - He's an cowboy songs are honored

"I'm not hoping anything Mozart as well as menigine of comes along, blues. He was here today and Jackson, of Toronto, Canada, itiate Y.M.C.A. programs. might be in your town tomorrow. "but I'm optimistic better
things will come along." He

He said he studied classical

He finds a sunny spot, opens carving of an old fiddler." he the battered violin case with a said. "When I was six they rope handle, takes out the fid- asked me what instrument I dle and begins to improvise. wanted to play. I said the Requests from classical to violin."

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### Parents To Be Feted At Camp Today

held August 10 and 11 at Camp Frank A. Day, and Fathers' Week-end held August 17 and 18. The lat-

The Newton Y . M . C . A . Camp Frank A. Day and Camp Chickami have initiated a counselor-in-training exchange study under Wesley Rich of Camp Chickami and Gerald Delli of Frank A. Day.

The program is designed to give the trainees experience tion in building future leaders for the Newton Y.M.C.A. cam-

of Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, President. for that land in the future. Also serving on the committee Area Consulting Offices of the

Camp Massasoit held its Parents' Night yesterday, Night yesterday, Wednesday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m. All parents and relatives of campers who have attended during the summer were welcome to

The highlight of the program was a World Service Carnival to raise funds for Y.M.C.A. World Service. World Service is a program designed to help underdeveloped countries to in-

Today Thursday, August 8, Camp Massasoit will hold a sleep-out at its Recreational Center in Wayland. A cook-out before "lights out".

On next Tuesday Massasoit campers will travel to Camp Chickami in Wayland for a and Richard Hession. Eighteen openings are available for Camp Massasoit's last camping period, beginning August 12.

Camp Chickami featured a group was led by Wesley Rich on Friday, August 2.

Camp Chickami will hold its Parents' Night today Thursday, August 8. The program will be highlighted by a Carnival, which will begin at 3 p.m. and run till 8

Families of campers who have attended this summer are invited to participate in such events as dart throw, baseball throw, bean bag toss, turtle races, etc. Hot dogs, ice cold drinks, and cotton candy

There will also be displays at the arts and crafts shop and nature town. For any information on this program contact Mr. Alan Peters, Director. Camp Chickami has eleven openings for its fourth period, beginning August 12.

# Political Highlights

Goldwater took the position that he didn't need PARENTS' DAY will be the GOP's eastern establishment.

> Governor Nelson Rockefeller wasn't even even treated courteously by some of his fellow Republicans at that '64 convention.

Rocky, Senator Edward W. Brooke and other nomination at Los Angeles back liberal Republicans announced that they could not sup- in the early summer of 1960. Alter ne is crush liberal Republicans announced that they could not sup- in the early summer of 1960. Nixon steamroller. port Goldwater for the Presidency.

It has been altogether different as this convention The first is the GOP nominahas moved slowly and ponderously toward the nomination for the Presidency which available for second spot on tion of a man the delivered at the second spot on has moved slowly and ponderously toward the nomination for the Presidency which a ticket with Nixon, all the Biafran children die of starvation of a man the delegates here believe will be the now seems almost within his a ticket with Nixon, all the Biafran children die of starvation of a man the delegates here believe will be the now seems almost within his a ticket with Nixon, all the Biafran children die of starvation. These children cannot wait until the enormity of this wait until the enormity of this

Nobody's rights are being trampled upon.

An obvious effort is being made to keep everyone in both the day camp setting within the party structure and to discourage anyone vent him from achieving his working for Rockefeller does charity can the immediate and the resident camp opera- from jumping the GOP fence.

> The bitterness, the illwind and the animosity of 1964 does not exist here. It is interesting to hear the delegates discuss the be sure about Nixon. He will

On Wednesday, July 24, the Camp Frank A. Day Committee, under the leadership three candidates for the Republican nomination for

They rate Nelson Rockefeller a liberal, Richard Nixon a middle-of-the-roader, and Ronald Reagan

They believe the tide of public sentiment is flowing in favor of the Republicans and that any of the three probably could win.

Of the three, a majority of the delegates obviously believes Rocky should and A move undoubtedly will be or Latin America, where I would accept second place on made during the coming fall had the privilege to serve as would prefer Nixon.

He is one of them. He has answered their appeals to speak at their fund-raising dinners. He went to tion, their affairs when they couldn't get any other high Republican.

They know Nixon, and Nixon knows them. A comfortable feeling exists between them.

The only thing which causes some of them to waver in their support of Nixon is the claim that Rockefeller would have a better chance of winning election than Nixon.

Debate goes on in hotel rooms, lobbies and poolsides as to whether that is actually so and if what it and sing-out are planned really means is that Rocky's winning plurality would be bigger than Nixon's

Nixon, it is argued, would carry some states in the South which Rockefeller couldn't possibly get. swim meet. The meet will be Rocky, his supporters maintain, would be substantially directed by Robert Geswell stronger than Nixon in the industrial North.

A check of delegate sentiment on the eve of the voting indicates that Nixon will win the nomination on the first or second ballot.

If the fight goes to a third ballot, as Senator himself out as a Vice Presi-State Committee, and it was same priority as furnaces for trip to Martha's Vineyard for Brooke and others predict, Nixon will be in trouble—the counselors-in-training. The deep trouble.

As the hour of decision for delegates draws near, Veep. it appears that will not happen.

save embarrassment for a number of Republican year as Governor of New York. lieutenant called Spaulding, include air conditioning. leaders from Massachusetts. Among these are Attorney General Elliot L. Rich-

Among these are Attorney General Elliot L. Richer ed to a fourth term in 1270 is ardson and Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent. uncertain. Some of the Repub. be embarrassing to the Governor Francis W. Films religious from New York nor if he backed Rocky. In Films Richardson and Sargent are liberal Republicans.

than Nixon's. If they are free to make their own decision with tinged with irony if in its for him in Miami to Volpe's tion. And that's enough for The proceeds will go to no side influences, their choice undoubtedly would Y.M.C.A. World Service be Rocky.

But from the standpoint of the delegates from Massachusetts this is more than a fight between Nixon and Rockefeller. It's also a political tug-ofwar between Governor John A. Volpe and Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Volpe is beating the drums for Nixon, and there That could happen.

still appears to be a chance Volpe will be tapped for the nomination for Vice President on Thursday if Nixon emerges as the GOP Presidential standardbearer.

Brooke is working hard for Rockefeller.

Under the law the members of the Massachusetts delegation are supposed to vote on the first ballot for Rockefeller who was the top choice of the Bay State Republican voters in the Presidential Primary last April 30 when he nosed out Volpe by a thin margin to the latter's acute ambarrassment.

A possibility exists that one strong-willed member of our home state contingent will disregard the law and cast his first ballot vote for Nixon, but the likelihood is that Frederick C. (Buck) Dumaine will be talked into making the Massachusetts first-ballot vote unanimous for Rocky.

If Nixon wins on the first ballot, there will be no other Presidential ballot.

But if Nixon doesn't make it on the initial call of the roll, the political pulling and hauling will start within the Bay State contingent.

Volpe will strive to shift as many votes as he can to Nixon. Brooke will try to hold every possible vote If Nixon is within striking distance of the nomina-

Richardson and Sargent are closer to Volpe than to Brooke.

Volpe persuaded Richardson to accept the GOP nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1964. Richardson served as Volpe's strong right arm for two years.

When Richardson decided to run for Attorney General in 1966, Volpe tapped Sargent to be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Volpe and Richardson swung the votes which enabled Sargent and send in black civilian to win the convention endorsement for that office.

A highly respected Republican leader missing this year from the Massachusetts delegation is old warhorse Elmer C. Nelson, one of the keenest campaign strategists the GOP ever has known.

ful comeback in 1964 and the late Christian A. Herter's campaigns for the Governorship in 1952 and 1954, to mention three of his most notable endeavors.

A surprising amount of talk Mayor Lindsay Also

after he is crushed by the

Spaulding committed a cou-

the GOP State Chairman.

has developed here during the 2nd Spot Possibility past couple of days about the past couple of days about the possibility of a ticket of Nixon Governor Rockefeller has Cleveland, "I supported the and Rockefeller.

Rocky probably would not rank high at the moment on Nixon's list of favorite people. Rocky probably would not rank high at the moment on to him, asserting that he could have had it eight years ago the days of Gilbert and

lar with Nixon at this moment equipment. as Lyndon B. Johnson was with the late John F. Kennedy when the two were battling for the two were battling for Democratic Presidential that he may have dif-inguism at Los Angeles back

election.

first ambition but ultimately not mean that he has disquali-may help him to realize the fied himself for a place on Nixon's list of Veep possibility. ties.

The political pundits believe that man is Rockefeller. Whether Nixon shares their opinion has yet to be divulged. Spaulding Deep

Senator Brooke, incidentally, In Volpe Doghouse would accept second place on made during the coming fall a Peace a ticket with Nixon if the latter to give Josiah Spaulding the children must be saved. I call wins the Presidential nomina heave-ho from the chairman upon my fellow Newtonites to

This once again poses the Committee—unless, of course, innocent unfortunates. issue that the Presidential and Spaulding beats his critics to Your contributions should Vice Presidential candidates the punch, submits his resignate be directed to Unicef, United would be from the same state tion and bows out of the GOP Nations, New York City. picture.

In this instance, however, it probably would be no great ple of cardinal sins of poliproblem for Nixon to estab. ties, and he shows no sign lish himself as a legal resident whatever of penitence for Hot Business either of them. of another state.

Rockefeller, who is Governor of New York, could hardly escal ingratitude, and he has record \$6.2 billion air contablish new residence in New embarrassed the boss. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts or California.

have deep roots in New York, statement. could turn up as a resident of another state.

dential possibility. He prefers Volpe who lined up the votes new construction," Robert to continue as Governor of to install him in that position, California rather than to be

Rockefeller, however, is serv-If Nixon wins his fight on the first ballot, it will ing his third term and 10th

Whether he could be reelect. reminded him he owed his job Whether he could be reciected to a fourth term in 1970 is to Volpe and told him it would to a fourth term in 1970 is to what received to the Courth Kama Sutra lican politicos from New York nor if he backed Rocky. Their political philiosophy is closer to Rockefeller's have difficulty doing so. State say privately he would

> closing hours Nixon gives the embarrassment. Vice Presidential nod to a po- Volpe smiles good-naturedly Scotese.
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> Scotese. litical adversary and passes when other Republicans ask to make a film version of the over all the political allies, in- him if he doesn't have any in- book. The script was such a cluding Governor Volpe, who fluence with his own State problem, he said, that he ask-

### LETTERS

### Maligned Police

Editor of The Graphic: The stance of many politicians, as in Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll put the words into Alice's mouth "Becomes curiouser and curiouser."

Violence prevails in Gary, Indiana, with snipers shooting at police; in Seattle, Washington, with two police officers wounded; two police officers wounded in Cincinnati; in Cleveland, three police killed and nineteen wounded.

Our guardians of law and order, the police, are unreasonably shackled in the performance of their duties through ill advised judicial meddling and public lack of support, being daily relentlessly castigated and violently attacked by the criminal element. Apparently they are expected to be employed solely as targets, like clay pigeons, for anyone who feels inclined to shoot at tion, as it is expected he would be under such circum-stances, every vote shifted to him will be an important their heads as well as to calmly accept verbal abuse.

The police, nationwide have attempted to institute public relations programs to improve their maligned status and cultivate the respect to which they are entitled.

Cleveland's response to the shooting of twenty-one officers, approved by Mayor Carl Stokes, was to withdraw police from the troubled area patrols. According to an Associated Press News release such patrols went about informing rioters that the police were now looking for an excuse to shoot up their It was Nelson who master-minded Volpe's successme. They'll come in here . . . and they'll shoot up some innocent sister or brother who ain't done nothing . . know they're just itchin' for the chance.

Said Charles Lucas, a candeclared that he would not ac- responsibility adopted by the cept the Vice Presidential black community in its at-

But he certainly is as popu- and that he is not standby Sullivan, "Ah, take one consideration with another; A However, some of Rocky's policeman's lot is not a happy aides privately express the

J. ELLIS BOWEN 414 Waltham street West Newton

If Rocky should not be Editor of The Graphic: Every day more than 3,000

dency itself in the November Lindsay of New York will be. wait until the enormity of this Nixon's lieutenants insist lective conscience of America. Rockefeller is striving to pre- that the fact that Lindsay is Only by individual acts of Nixon's list of Veep possibilition. These events will test our national capacity for compas-There is one thing you can be sure about Nixon. He will pick the Vice Presidential running mate he considers can do ling mate he considers can do the sure about the nature of our society than all the babblings of our dethe most to help win the elect to team up with him and that tractors and apologists com-

if Rockefeller were to win, he bined. would choose a conservative The children of Biafra deto run on the ticket with him. clared war on no one. They are the innocent victims of the passions poverty and ignorance unleash

Whether it be Africa, Asia, ship of the Republican State come to the assistance of these

> Sincerely, Wigmore A. Pierson, 101 Walker Street

> > Newtonville.

## In Air Cooling

He has been guilty of politiditioning market is expected this year, up from \$5.3 billion To say that relations are in 1967, according to William strained between Spaulding and H. Roberts, president and But Nixon, who does not the Volpe camp is an under general manager nere or Borg-Warner's York division, producer of air conditioning, Spaulding was Volpe's hand-picked choice for the chair-mand in of the Rapublican "Air conditioning is in-

Ronald Reagan has ruled manship of the Republican creasingly being given When reports circulated re- with both heating and air concently that Spaulding was con. ditioning systems and there sidering announcing his sup-port of Rockefeller, a Volpe lieutenant called Snaulding

Despite the call, Spaulding Sutra," ROME (UPI) - "Kama publicly endorsed Rockefeller erotic writing, is short on plot This convention would be and has been working actively and character, but long on ac-Italian director Giuseppe

cluding Governor volpe, who have been working strenuously to get him the Presidential make any wagers that Spaulding will serve much longer as will be difficult work, long and ing will serve much longer as arduous, but complete," said Scotese.



MRS. JOHN A. DENNER, JR.

### Greek Church Scene Of Denner-Copoulos Bridal

Edwardian arrangements of white peonies, delphinium and orange blossoms decorated the St. George Greek Orthodox Church for the recent marriage of Miss Pauline Copoulos to John Albert Denner Jr.

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the Nuptial Serving the groom as best ceremony and the Nuptial

ceremony and the Nuptial
Mass.

Miss Maloof is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George
Maloof of 784 Commonwealth
ave., Newton Centre, and Mr.
Cerulo is the son of Mrs.

Maloof of Newton seated the
Maloof of Newton seated the many manufacture for new members will begin alto in Florence Cerulo of 29 Gould guests. st., Needham.

sheath gown of organza with trip to Canada. her mother's missal entwined Her husband is a draftsman residents are urged to join.

ficiated at the four o'clock double ring
The Hawthorne ceremony. Hotel in Salem was the setting

for the reception.

Mr. Nicholas John Copoulos of Fitchburg, brother of the bride, gave her away. Her full length gown of white English net was fashioned with a high neckline and wide yoke of sculptured Venise lace. Similar lace marked the hemline of her A-line skirt as well as the chapel length

A band of orange blossoms was fastened with a bouffant illusion veil. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids and stepahnotis.

Mrs. Eugene Woefel of law. Miss Gail Woefel and Miss Jane Coukas of Roslindale were the junior bridesmaids. Young Elaine Copoulos was flower girl.

Serving as best man was William J. Rouvalis of Newton. The ushers were William Gibbons of Roslin-Miss Mogul, dale, Harry Coukos of Lynn, Jerry O'Shea of Cambridge and John Coukas of Lynn.
Puerto Rico was the honeynoon destination of the cou-

The bride was graduated Paul Cohen. He is son of Mr. from Boston University. Mr. Denner is a graduate of Newton Northeastern University. Miss Me (photo by William Charles)



MARIA D'INNOCENZO

### Former Local Girl Plans Spring Bridal

Of interest here is the an-Needham, formerly of A Newton, which makes known ned. the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maria D'Innocenzo, to Charles E. Farrington. He is the son of Mrs.

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### The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 8, 1968 | Sacred Heart Church Scene | Upper Falls Group Sets Up Varied Calendar Of Events

byn, president of the Associa-tion, stated that ap-

guests.

A reception was held at the August with a determined ef-The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and was attired in a full length was attired in a full length general meeting of the 1968-69 bodice, bell sleeves and hem trimmed in Alencon lace. She Boston College and is teaching become a member one does Mrs. Cerulo is a graduate of year on September 25. To wore a chapel veil and carried at St. Gabriel's in Brighton. not have to own his home. All

attending Wentworth In- Mrs. Virginia Dolph Attending her as maid of Attending her as maid of completed service with the U.S. Air Force.
The young couple will make the coming year. Among other events a Square Dance is planned for some time in October. During November the Association will sponsor an International Pot Luck Supper. A Valentine Dance for the teenagers will be the event to look forward to in February. Further information will be forthcoming

on all events.

President Philip Dobbyn again stressed that members may contact area representatives concerning problems which the Association may expedite or questions which may be answered by them.

Area 1 representative is Mrs. Ann Costa of 20 Linden street. Area 2 and Area 6 is covered by John Ciachella of 63 Indiana terrace. Area 3, Mrs. Mary DelMonte of 1130 Boylston street; Area 4, William Richardson of 1235 Boylston street; Area 5, Jack Daley of 32 Hale street; Area 7, Anthony Gentile of 1159 Chestnut street and Area 8, John Mullen of 169 Elliot

### Hospital Staff Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mogul of Newton announce the engage- Clambake Set ment of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Jane Mogul, to Mark For August 17

ROSALYN MOGUL

and Mrs. Bertram Cohen, also

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Thompson of 29 Berwick road,

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Chestnut Hill.

June Bridal for

Mark Cohen

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul who conduct the 336-bed teaching the Simmons College School of Carney Hospital in Education. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and an old-fashioned New England Mrs. Louis Averbuck and the Mr. Nathan Mogul and the Clambake on Lake Massapoag in Sharon on August 17 from

late Mrs. Ida Mogul.

Mr. Cohen, a senior at the Boston College University Colducted for the employees, Ad- nursing staff, physicians, ministration, plans to continue volunteers, Ladies of Charity his studies in Marketing and all those engaged in the Advertising. His grandparents teaching program, their are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brodie of Brighton and Mr. The annual outing is to The annual outing is to be

and Mrs. Philip Cohen of held on the estate of the Chestnut Hill. former St. Francis Retreat A June 15 wedding is planded. (Photo by Stevens by the Town of Sharon and leased for the day by the Carney Hospital.

### Jackson College graduate Miss Mary Ward Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Becomes Bride Newton Centre, was among Of Mr. MacKav the Tufts University Dean's

List students for the Spring | After a trip to Bermuda,

vernia Academy, Chestnut man of South Boston, and Mrs. Marguerite MacKay of Housing is a compact plastic Mrs. Nunzio D'Innocenzo of Institute.

High School and Wentworth and the late Mr. MacKay are we atherproof, the A Spring wedding is plan-the couple's parents. The Rev. Gerard C. Hayes,

uncle of the bride, celebrated The headlamp throws a 30the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass and performed the double ring (Westinghouse Electric, 200 and performed the double ring

Escorted by her father, the N.Y.) bride wore an A-line dress of organza misted with pearls de-The Hancock Chapter of signed with short sleeves. She Wimen's American ORT will wore a lace mantilla and cardispenser of tear gas which signed with short sleeves. She tection is a four-inch hold its annual luncheon and pool party on Teusday, August stephanotis.

ried a bouquet of roses with produces no explosive charge but enough of a burst to

Working with Mrs. Heinstein on this project are: Mrs.

Miss Maryjane Murphy of package in decost and holds West Roxbury, Miss Maureen from 40 to 50 sprays whose effects wear off in 15 to 30 minutes without after effects.

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In case of rain, the affair will be held on the following day. For further informatic served as his brother's best any kind are illegal. To man. Ushering were Kevin Mc-Mullen of Brookline, James O'-Donohue of Newton and Fran-Michigan and Wisconsin. cis Haegeman of South Bos-

> Both the bride and groom were graduated from State College at Boston, are teaching in the Brockton

A summer executive board | Should there be any ques

### Animals No Snobs; View Man As Equal

By MIKE HUDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Man may be the animal king's most dread enemy, but men can work hand-in-paw with animals toward common

A symposium on animal behavior in San Francisco examined the roles of animals

as social partners of people. Dr. H. Hediger of Zurich Switzerland, zoo curator and university researcher, stressed that men usually cause wild animals to take flight and are regarded by them as a "universal enemy." Man can even be a prey of animals, but Hediger said these occasions are far rarer than is commonly believed. Far more often, there are

partnerships between men and animals - synmbiotic relationships in which each helps the other. The relation of falcon and falconer or gundog and hunter come to mind For instance, guide, a wild African bird. lives on beeswax and bee larvae but lacks the strength to pierce a honeycomb. honey-guide leads humans or baboons to wild bee colonies and then stands by until the comb is opened.

Keepers in zoos often find that animals begin to regard them as full-fledged members of the same species, Hediger said.

Certain animals may attack a keeper who breeches the animal rules of territoriality; when a lioness is in heat her normally tame and af-fectionate partner may rage and snap at a keeper as if he were a sexual rival.

But the tiger is more friendly to a keeper. "Because it regards the keeper as a member of its own species it greets him in friendly tiger fashion, by a snort or a vilent sneeze, according to Hediger.

Captive animals may even ourt humans, Hediger said. A tame otter, for example, nmonly used the crease of his keeper's trousers to execute the loving bite characteristic of the animal's courtship. A tortoise may flirt with a human's shoe the same way; a pigeon may court a human hand.

Hediger pointed out that man - the only animal species which regularly and in organized fashion makes war on itself —can still find acceptance among most other animals as an equal.

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## Miss Neitlich Becomes Mrs. Arthur S. Rubin

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis officiated at the recent marriage of Miss Judith Ellen Neitlich to Arthur Stewart Rubin whic htook place at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner J. | from Wentworth Institute and Mr. and Mrs. Stainler of the Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Phillip Rubin of Brighton are the couple's parents.

are the couple's parents.

Given in marriage by her the Nourses) father, the bride wore a full length gown of white imported Point d'esprit appliqued with Swiss Guipure lace and designed with a chapel length Watteau train.

A matching headpiece was fastened with her bouffant illusion veil. She carried phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Carol Lee Neitlich of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Her pink linen skimmer gown trimmed with vertical bands of Val lace. A matching Dior Bow was fastened with her silk illusion veil. She carried pink sweetheart roses with miniature pink elegance carnations

Wearing identical costumes the bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Carp of West Roxbury and Miss Adrienne Zibit of Newton.

The best man was Stephen Carp of West Roxbury. The ushers were Gerald Shaffet, Melvin Nash and Norman Cohen, all of Newton, Mark Berkowitz, Eric Berkowitz and Peter Siegel, all of What's New Brighton, Geoffrey Stern of Natick and Earl Stern of

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the cou-New for the bicycle set is a ple, who will live in Norwood. semester. Miss Thompson was a political science and economics major while at Jackson and is a graduate of Mt. Al
Norman Academy Chesting to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen MacKay (Ann Irma Haegeman) are now making their home in Roslindale.

After a trip to Bermuda, Combination headlight-radio to the estimated 60 million cyclists can sing along as they swing along. The headlight operates on two standard "D"

Mr. Rubin was graduate of Mt. Al
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### Miss Berman-Mr. Abelson Wed in Millburn, N.J.

At a recent 7 o'clock evening service at the Chanticler in Millburn, N.J., Miss Diane Barbara Berman became the bride of Arthur Richard Abelson.

married.

tre, and the late Mr. White. The groom is the son of Mr. T.

Edmund Garrity of Belmont

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman Fred Finkelstein of King's of South Orange, N. J., and Point, Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Abelson of 160 Varick road, Waban, N. Y., Marc F. Gould of Worsey, Marc F. Gould of Worse

are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman
of Temple Beth El, South

After a trip to Jamaica,

Given in marriage by her

mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jack Roberts of Frammingham, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore yellow silk and carried a cascade of matching gardenias. Miss Barbara Klein of Maplewood, N. J., was honor maid. She carried yellow gar-denias. Miss Barbara Klein of maplewood, N. J., was honor maid. She carried yellow gar-denias Miss Barbara Klein of maplewood, N. J., was honor maid. She carried yellow gar-denias denias Miss Barbara Klein of maplewood, N. J., was honor maid. She carried yellow gar-denias deniated a carried and the bride's making their home in Newton wille.

Sandra A. Grassia of 227 Orchard St., Watertown, secretary.

Benjamin Mills III of Welles-lev, engineer and Elizabeth R. Lee of 1357 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, housewife. Robert A. Jacobson of 441 Ward St., Newton Centre, landscape architect and Pauline I. Aines of Mattapan, value of the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lang of Perleberg, Germany.

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chiffon gown. Miss Louise Steingard of Maplewood, N. J., was her cousin's junior bridesmaid. Susan Adele White and Steplen Joseph Garrity were Her yellow organdy gown was trimmed with green velvet and her flowers were yellow roses

with daisies. Jack Roberts of Framingham, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Martin Howard Berman of South Orange, N. J., brother of the bride, Michael C. Parks of Livingston, N. J., cousin of the bride,

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George I. McGregor, Michigan, student and Abigail S. Hazel of 175 Mount Vernon

St., West Newton, teacher. David G. Ranberg of Wilmington, security officer and Janet Cohen of 25 Lucille Place, Newton Upper Falls, Francis J. Mazzarini of

Waltham, machinist and Muriel A. Champagne of 18 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, key punch Manja Krieks, operator. Timothy L. Tyler of 67 Pres. Marc Miles

cott St., Newtonville, applica-tion analyst and Michela L. D'Agostino, 67 Prescott St., Newtonville, secretary.

Paul M. Gilman of 244 Spiers Road, Newton Centre, Mr. educator and Miriam E. Bronstein of 52 Maverick St., Chel-

sea, chemist. James A. Robertson of 34 Clyde St., Newtonville, swim pool attendant and Judith M. Septe Donnelly of Boston, secretary. A f Robert A. Beem of 315 Win chester St., Newton Highlands, teacher and Cynthia G. Ever- Mrs. Adelman itt of 51 Harrison Ave., Sau-

gus, teacher. Robert G. Harvey, N.Y., lawyer and Judith C. Gootkin of Temple Beth El, South Orange, officiated. A reception followed the ceremony.

After a trip to Salada of 55 Judith Rd., Newton Centre, teacher.

ine I. Aines of Mattapan,

James Gormley, Roscommon, Chathamport, recently Miss Susan Adele White and Alia

Newton, bookkeeper.

and the late Mrs. Garrity. The Rev. Paul Price ofline, interior design. ficiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followter and Joan R. Arenberg van of 11 Royal St., Water-of 207 Adams Ave., West New-town, teacher.

James Frost Of Randolph. Evelyn Rd., Waban, student of 88 Arlington St., Newton, is supplemented with music,

of blue organza over mint green taffeta. White embroidery marked the high sleeveless yoke and extended down a princess front panel.

And Joan S. Zuckerman of Raynham, secretary..

Chester J. Leary of 30 Middle St., Newton, truck of the sleeveless yoke and extended down a princess front panel.

Clerk.

Howard A. Tullman, III, student and Deborah A. Weiss of 294 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, student.

William P. Ford Jr. 0

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The bride, who attended the University of Vermont, will be deen Ave., West Newton, farmer and Diane M. Conrad, Vermont, student.

John T. Ryan of 21 Adams Sandra A. Grassia of 227 Orthogonal server of white corclines teacher.

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Aberdeen St. Newton High-lands, teacher, Courtiss on July 15 in Mr. Abbott prepared at ands, teacher.

Alan E. Gamer of Jamaica

Courtiss on July 15 in Mr. Abbott prepared at Hartford Hospital. The Boston College High School The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Anthony White of 141 Clark street, Newton Center of 17 Sherbrooke Road, 180 Research and Mrs. David White of 180 Research and Mrs. David White of 190 Research and Mrs. David White M 26 Rochester road, Newton, Donald D. Dong of 82 Louise while the paternal College Graduate School. Road, Chestnut Hill, student grandmother is Mrs. Morris and Rose S. Chin of Brook- Courtiss of Chestnut Hill.

Alan C. Bone, Ohio, minis- salesman and Sheila A. Sulli-

det the nuptials.

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William P. Ford, Jr., 9 Churchill St., Newtonville, They carried a single long stemmed yellow rose.

George Garrity of Belmont served as best man for his and Rosalyn S. Miller, of the served served as best man for his served as best ma

brother, whose ushers were 25 Larchmont Ave., Waban, Robert Serakie, David Garrity, brother of the groom, Donald S. Ruffett, N. Y., lands, medical student and recently after 14 months'

nut Hill, research technician.

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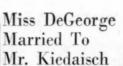
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Goodman of West Newton, cashier.

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Broderick, N. Y., nurse.
Russell F. Laubinger of 21 land of 11 Morrill St., West





Miss Dianne DeGeorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. DeGeorge of 136 Gibbs street, Newton Centre, and Seabrook, N.H., recently was married to Glenn Tiffany Kiedaisch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kiedaisch of Lexington and Guilford, N.H.

The Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the two o'clock double ring ceremony. The Rev. Michael Doocey officiated. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride's embroidered tucked cotton gown was designed with scalloped sleeves and matching hemline.

A self material Dior bow held in place her shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krieks of 176 Warren street, Newton Centre, make known the Newtonville, secretary.
Richard A. Donahue of 908
Beacon St., Newton Centre, corelator filings and Deborah
A. Bickford of 181 Parmenter,
Rd., West Newton, medical

Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Miles

of 176 Warren street, Newton orchids, stephanous and 179

Miss Catherine S. Muther of Newton Centre was maid of honor, Miss Sally Stevens Tuttle of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, and Miss Leslie A. White of Jamaica Plain were Rd., West Newton, medical secretary.

Joseph W. O'Connor, 32 f Redondo Beach, Calif., formerly of West Newton.

Burke of Boston, personnel assistant.

Burke of Boston, personnel assistant.

Paul M. Gilman of 244 Chicago.

Adam Miles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miles of Redondo Beach, Calif., formerly of West Newton.

Miss Krieks, a graduate of Newton South High School is attending the University of Chicago.

Maine, and Miss Leslie A. White of Jamaica Plain were bridesmaids. They all wore Dior blue tucked voile dresses with headpieces of yellow roses and marguerites and carried single yellow roses.

Junior bridesmaids were Mr. Miles, who was graduated from Newton High School, attended Johns Hopkins for two years and plans to continue his studies at the University of Chicago in September.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Lisa DeGeorge and Jane DeGeorge, sisters of the bride, who wore white embroidered cotton with Dior blue sashes. They chose expellow flowered wreaths in their pair and carried a single ring service der Blumenthal were married. their hair and carried a single

> Perkins of Ogunquit, Me., and Allen Birch of Lexington.
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Mrs. George H. Lang of Dorchester makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Susan Ellen Lang, to John Joseph Abbott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abbott of 6 Brook Farm road, West Roxbury.

teacher.

Thomas N. George of Maine
St., Yarmouth, lawyer and Alice M. McConathy of 21
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lang, the future bride was graduated from Notre Dame lowed the marriage of Acadamy and Regis College.

Robert Oslin Hefron.

toral studies at the Boston the couple's parents. An Autumn wedding is plan-ned. (photo by Hookailo)

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on, electronics.

Richard B. Petipas of 28

Richard B. West Newton

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Her chapel length illusion veil fell from a becoming Old Farm Rd., Newton Cenveil fell from a becoming of Example 1 (a) Falmouth Rd., West Newton, police officer and Judith B.

Richard B. Petipas of 28 summer School of French, Northampton School for Girls.

Miss Sidell is the daughter of

veil fell from a becoming headpiece. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed white roses with stephanotis.

Miss Judith A. White of Newton Centre was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lynch of Boston and Mrs. James Frost Of Randolph.

James Frost Of Randolph.

Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, pharmacist and Linda F. Joubert of Kingston, teacher. Lee V. Cassanelli of Springs field, student and Martha A. Brazier of 136 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, student. Sidney A. Marston Jr., 92 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, student and Frances Atkinson of 88 Arlington St., Newton, of 88 Arlington St., Newton, of Auburndale. Similar and Judith B. Joubert of Kingston, teacher. Lee V. Cassanelli of Springs field, student and Martha A. The prize, a silver fleur-de lis pin, is awarded to students who speak entirely in French for a prescribed number of days, both in and out of class. The intensive French course is supplemented with music in supplemented with music in the field, student and Frances Atkinson of 88 Arlington St., Newton, is supplemented with music in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James V. Sidel is the daughter of Mr

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A reception at the home of the bride's parents fol-

lowed the marriage of Miss Linda Louise Gilleland to

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward tin of Auburndale, cousin of

ficiated at the 3 o'clock double Newton High School and State

ring ceremony which took College at Framingham.

Hefron-Gilleland Bridal

Gilleland of 67 Hancock street, the group.

The Rev. James R. Byrne of

chapel length train was simil-

of Auburndale, sister of the

Peter Hefron of Wrentham

brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were

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Newton are Mr. And Mrs. Richard H. Pearson (Sandra Marie Keating) whose mar-

riage was solemnized recently at St. Gabriel's in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Keating of 16 Beaconwood road, Newton Highlands, and

Mr. and Mrs. Natham Pearson of 65 Hancock

avenue, Newton Centre, are

officiated at the 10 o'clock single ring ceremony. The Amvets Club in Watertown was the scene of the recep-

Mr. Keating escorted his daughter, who was attired in

an empire A-line gown bodic-ed with precious lace. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She

Mrs. Janice Ann Hawkins of Waterville, Me., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Sheila O'Brien of Auburndale,

Miss Ann Waters of Kingston, Miss Patricia Keating of

Newton Highlands, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Jaslowitch of Lynn were bridesmaids.

The best man was Jerome

Bonazioli of Newton. Richard Stedt of Holliston, James

Keating of Newton, brother of the bride, Richard Campbell

and Wight Manning, both of Newton, were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left

carried white daisies.

the couple's parents. The Rev. Jaques McQuillan

John Paul Siracusa of Barrington Hills, Ill.

A graduate of the Beaver Country Day School, Miss Johnson was presented at the Debutante Ball during the 1966-67 season. She is now a junior at the University of

Mr. Siracusa studied at the University of Vienna, Austria, Having received his B.A. degree as well as his master's degree from the University of Denver, he is now a doctoral andidate at the University of Colorado.

Electronics Major Paul English of 12 Shawmut Park, Newton, a 1968 Newton Mr. Hefron is a graduate product of King Philip Regional High graduate, has been accepted in Auburndale.

Mr. Hefron is a graduate recentled graduate, has been accepted by the Northeast Institute of the Northea Technical High School Escorted by her father, the ciate degree from Dean Junior Industrial Technology bride wore a full length gown College. He recently completed Boston. He will major in Industrial Electronics.

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Lambert said landowners planning to order seedlings should do so through the Department's regional offices.

Those living in Barnstable, Bristol, Norfolk and Plymouth counties should place their orders through the District Forester at the Myles Stand-ish State Forest, Carver.

Essex and Middlesex county landowners should send their orders to the Willard Brook State Forest; West Townsend. Worcester county residents should send their orders to the Dept. of Natural Headquarters, Clin.sources

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ticket at Homer's Fried Chicken, 42 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, as store man-

ager, Phil Bartlett, is witness. Edward J. McCarthy, 19, of 145 Winslow Rd.,

Waban, was winner of Homer's unique prize, a gas-operated replica of a Model

T Ford, approximately 6-feet long, of proportional height and width, and fully

**Retired Bank Robber** 

"Look at these kids with long hair," he said over a restaurant breakfast. "Setting Franki fires, telling their teachers what to do. What's going on with this country? They're either crazy or they're all shot

"Fifty years ago they didn't have the corruption like they have today," Frankie said, dropping a third sugar cube into his half-filled coffee cup.

Dartigue, a publicist for the company, put ads in the New York Times, The Daily News,

Is Shocked By Youth publications, asking for bank robbers. They received more crime. "I never went ahead than 500 replies, not all from with it unless it was at least

dropping a third sugar cube into his half-filled coffee cup.
"They had the underworld, the gangs used to fight among themselves, they didn't bother anybody. Now it's different."
Frankie is one of four retired bank robbers hired by United Artists to publicize a new movie called 'The Thomas Crown Affair." John Dartigue, a publicist for the

The Village Voice, the East Village Other and other Village Other and other ever shot anybody.

"I like this 'Thomas Crown' Testing picture," he said. "I mean, it's a very good picture. Very The first use of color televi

Newton's eight Republican Miss Jean MacMillan, Allan L Ward Committees are fully Martin, Richard L. McDowell, organized and ready to give Mrs. Dorothy H. Reed, and effective support in the forth- Mrs. Eleanor B. Rogers. coming elections, according to a statement made by William Edward C. Uehlein, John W. A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Waalewyn, Harry L. Walen, Charles R. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Howard Whitmore, Jr., How-Newton Republican City Com- Charles R.

**Ready For Elections** 

names of the Republican Ward Weinrebe, Mrs. Dorothy the material to blister, warp Five Officers. They are: Joseph L. Weinrebe, Chairman; David Palmer and Mrs. Ann Epstein, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Vivian D. Baird, Secretary; Garrison, Treasurer Arnold and J. Stuart Laughlin, Jr., Finance Chairman.

The Ward Five Committee is comprised of the following men and women of the Waban

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guns, and war pictures personally, I like war pictures — but they're all guns, too."

He said he was always as selflessly 75, maybe 80 per cent in my

His years in prison were When one caller heard the hard on his wife, he said, but fee was only \$150 he said, "I wouldn't hold up my ferent kind of stock, not like grandmother for that," and hung up. Frankie, however, figured it first thing goes wrong and she was a good chance to warn starts packing. If I was to get young people there was no future in bank robbing. married single."

"It's no career for anybody," he said, stirring in a fourth sugar cube. "It's just hurting 'em. Like I told my kids — I have three beautiful tide." I think today and

true to life, but I don't think sion at a race track to record it's so good for kids, you and play back races for know? There's too much guns, judges and fans is being test Like westerns, they're all ed at Monmouth Park.

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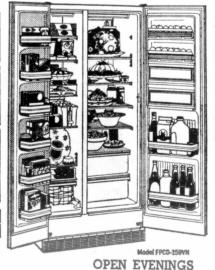
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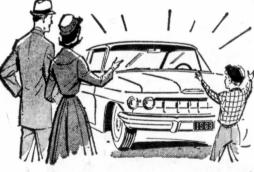
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In 1960 the Republicans hurriedly called in lighting expert Will Fiorentino to upgrade Mr. Nixon's teevee image, and he did. In 1964 the G.O.P. let the Democrats nail down Mr. Fiorentino to light their whole convention, and look what Goldwater!

In 1968 the Republicans are subtle lighting, on every subtle lighting, on every with aerosol spray paints and Republican who stands on the GOP rostrum from the time if you wish, dip in cake col-G.O.P. rostrum from the time the convention opens in Miami Beach on Monday until it

Indeed, Mr. Fiorentino has even designed the Republican rostrum to provide the best background or frame for his lighting effects.

Indeed, Mr. Fiorentino has you can preserve the colors of most of your favorite garden most of your favorite garden flowers by treating them with ordinary all-purpose flour? Gladiolus blooms, roses, lilies, lighting effects.

Our guide is packed full of good tips on gathering, preparing and treating Nixon so his hair isn't absorbed into the background. It flowers, weeds and fruits so you can use them in winter gives the picture a sharper three-dimentional look," he he

ABRAHAM, NAPLES, N.Y.
TOMATO TROUBLES: "As for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller — well, he and Sen. Eugene McCarthy need

S KELETONIZING and staked tomatoes. It's successful to the succession of the succession and staked tomatoes. It's successful to the succession and then spread them out on an attent process. It's successful to the successful to t

the students are too big for their classroom furniture, of-ficials say.

TOKYO (UPI) — Education Ministry officials say they may be forced to carry out a sweeping demotion program in their primary schools to pensive than refurnishing every classroom with new chairs and desks, they say.

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less end-rot than staked ones. Leaf curl has been common

this year, worse on pruned

their graying hair, I would decrease the back lights for both men. And, if the two

were to appear on the same podium, the lighting would be

easy, because it could be iden-tical."

There are television dreamboats in the political world and Ronald Reagan is one of them. "You'd have to work

hard to make him look bad-y," Fiorentino said. "But,

hen John F. Kennedy couldn-

look any way but good,

Barry Goldwater, G.O.P. andidate in 1964, is almost in

his black, horn-rim m e d

glasses seemed a handicar Glasses can be tricky. But

before the campaign was over they were the Goldwater trademark."

What about Hubert Horatio all," said the expert. "He has a sweet, pleasant face and."

Mr. Fiorentino added as an

There are rumors that LBJ is a vain man. But that hasn't been Mr. Fiorentino's ex-

perience with him. The Presi-

dent doesn't want to waste

time while lights are being adjusted—"A movie star will sit

and wait until the lights are just right," he said. "But not

the President. He won't take

If anyone gets a break from Mr. Fiorentinos nonpartisan

lighting in Miami it will be the

people in the convention hall and those watching the home screen have seen him time and again. But, now, she's the

one they're looking at. And I do my best by her.

"Come to think of it, the candidates all married good-looking women."

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Yamming It Up

Yams with lemon and spices make a good casserole to serve with poultry. Arrange

2 (1-Pound) cans of yams, drained in shallow baking dish. Combine 1/4 cup of melted butter, 1 tablespoon of

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"When a wife comes to the rostrum with her husband I give her the break." he said.
"I switch the light in her favor because I figure that the

the time. He's all business.'

afterthought, "hair."

he Reagan Kennedy class, in the expert's chinon.
"He's a fine-looking man,"
Mr. Fioren'ino said. "At first,

materials. closes five days later.
Indeed, Mr. Fiorentino has Incidentally, did you know

Sworn to Scout's-honor impartiality in dealing with Republican candidates, Mr. Fiorentino says Richard Nix- 4 weeks, depending upon the on is still the problem boy or, rather, the most difficult subject in the Presidential race, teevee-wise. Those deep-set Nixon eyes, his thick black FREE: Send me a self-adhair and the heavy beard offer dressed, and ask for a copy of our bulletin, HOW TO MAKE DRIED ARRANGEMENTS. the same difficulties in 1968 as

"Now, as eight years ago, I increase the light back of Mr.

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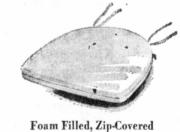


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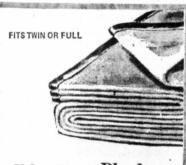
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(Continued from Page 1) average of \$10.60 per day in summer and \$19.12 per day in

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The Pepsi girls are stopped Rescue Squad and the Medical every 10 feet by some woman who wants to know "Darling, where did you get that dress?" or, "Are these for sale?" If Pepsi wants to conglomerate, "Have fun, and call so-and-so Reach looks like the setting."

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Oh-h-h, there's business all monkey.

It doesn't look real. Miami

Beach? Beach, that is. Candidate son (no relation to the fabled This is the first convention watching? What a waste of race horse of the same name), in the nation's history ever time in a community where a "how would this Rockefeller or held in lotus land. The real maxi skirt is one that sags an Nixon, or Reagan even, look Members of the group a husiness of Miscal Breath

> em tell it, was a runner-up probably. to Miss Universe (and would itiful have won the title if it hadn't been for political pull.) Ha! That's the only men-

tion of politics so far. And why expect this city where "the winter spends the sum-mer" to get excited about a mere Presidential nominating convention? Down here have real contests. Why, only a few weeks ago

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this city saw the election Musical Co-eds and coronation of the Queen of the Universe.

Here, if the candidate isn't in these shores, all right. But it's a bathing suit, people don't

even bother to go to the polls.
"Look, sister," says a native even bother to go to the polls.

It doesn't look real. Miami Beach, that is. Candidate watching? What a waste of time in a community where a maxi skirt is one that sags an inch south of the crotch.

Where every girl, to hear them tell it, was a runner-up probably.

Ween bother to go to the polls.

"Look, sister," says a native quartet of talented teenage Newton High school co-eds, entertained recently at the Chetwynde Nursing Home. Maureen Daly, Janet and Marion Deegan, and Kathy Vassalotti, playing guitars the metal it, was a runner-up probably.

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Jackie Gleason and Arthur Godfrey, in that order, comprise the favorite ticket here. These are the folk and cultural heroes of Miami Beach. Here is the Miami Beach ticket.

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and singing.

The group derives its name from the fact that the girls Lenox, now in its second Festival, the National Cathedral in Washington, nusic of years past as well as current folk tunes.

These girls, plus one other, Arlene Norton, have entertained in other nursing homes.

Highlands, is studying piano at the New England Contained in other nursing homes.

down great thoroughfares named for each man—Jackie Gleason Drive and Arthur Road? A Reagan Street? Road? A Reagan Street? Never!

Granted, there is a Lincoln The 46 treble boys, and 14 Road. But it is only a few professional adult singers live blocks long.

locks long.

And every time Republican

And every time Republican

Lennox for the season. They delegates and candidates go are divided into two groups to Miami Beach's great conthe concert choir and the torium. Home of Jackie Gleathe age of the boys. No other candidate can make that boast.

There was talk of a darkhorse Gleason, Gleason in a waddle. There is, however, skepticism that he would accept even first place on the ticket. It would be a comedown for the fat one. He is now known as the King of Miami. Would he give up that title, with all its pre-rogatives, just to become President of the United

Nonetheless, there is strong grass-brut movement here for Gleason, enthusiastically backed by the bartenders union, which has a very large membership here. Gleason has one great advantage over other candidates: He could be his own elephant

Other candidates have had to rent elephants, and it runs into money. Nelson Rockefeller has a lease on a pachyderm from Lion Country Safari, the nearby amusement park — if you get amusement from visiting a park where the lions roam around loose. The elephant is christened Lindsay, and there's nothing Rocky can do about that.

And I have just been told that in Miami Beach, a conservative is a girl who wears a one-piece bathing suit, a moderate is a girl who is in a bikini and a liberal is a girl who — well — who is just like liberal girls everywhere. So who's going to hole up

in convention hall? (Copyright, 1968, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Maybe That's Why

"The Schaefer Circle of Sports," says proudly that he hasn't made a wager in 34 years. What's so unusual about that? Caposella is the race caller at Aquedust. race caller at Aqueduct., Belmont, Saratoga and Hialeah

### Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Patty McCormack, former child star making a come first film he is guilty of leted "The Young nepo Runaways" and will star in the road company of "Bare-foot in the Park."

FAVORITISM:

"Certainly it's an act of favoritism," he answered with

Boy Choir This Summer

Thurs., Aug. 8, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Waban Boy in Berkshire

been accepted as a member of the Berkshire Boy Choir at Performances

scheduled at the Saratoga William, a student at the D.C., the Berkshire Festival Hyde School in Newton at Tanglewood, and Lincoln

### Scripture Conferences

NEW YORK (UPI) - A theological conferences on the interpretation and use of the Scriptures will be sponsored this fall by the Division of Theological Studies in the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

The four-day conferences will be held in September in vention complex, set in a hand-some park, they are greeted dards of both are identical Oklahoma, Michigan, Minby an enormous sign that reads: "Miami Beach Audi- group determined solely by Participants will include clergymen, laymen Under the musical direction of Brian Runnet, one of Lutheran Church in America, England's foremost choir the American Lutheran Church masters, the Berkshire Boy Church, the Lutheran Church Choir has already appeared this summer at the music festivals in Hartford, Con-Churches.

### Huston's Daughter, Israeli Hero's Son in Film Debut

By ROBERT MUSEL VIENNA (IPI) —
Consider the dilemma of

with Mr. Robert Stuart of the

Anjelica Huston, 16-year-old dauaghter of director John She is soon to begin filming

in her first motion picture, "A Walk with Love and Death" with co-star Assaf Dayan, 21year-old son of Israel's war hero, Gen. Moshe Dayan. There is a love scene of

youthful intensity and surfrom girlhood to womanhood. THE QUESTION

The question is. "With father watching, how much does a young girl — even a very modern one - reveal her knowledge of what used to be called the facts of life? Huston finds the situation

somewhat amusing. He insists there will be no artistic conflict in observing Anjelica's debut as an actress with

"She's a dutiful daughter—or has been up to now,"
Huston said. "And I'll expect
her to follow direction in the love scenes as in all other

Caposella, commentator on "The Schaefer Circle of Sports," says proudly that that dilemma again, doesn't

> Huston broke off a gin rummy game with producer Carter de Haven II in a medieval hotel on the edge of the Vienna woods to comment on criticism that in casting his

FAVORITISM?

a laugh. "What would you do if you had a brilliant young actress in your own house — let someone else use her first?

Anjelica's mother was a ballet dancer, both her grandparents were on the stage. She's lived show business all her life.

"We've known she going to be an actress from the time she was a child but I didn't want her to be a render during which Miss child actress. Carter here Huston quite clearly is intended to make the transition daughter when he first saw her photograph and suggested she looked like the kind of a girl the part called for.

"We didn't even bother to est her. We knew it wasn't necessary.'

Huston said there other comments that he had chosen young Dayan partly for his publicity value. "There again," he said, "I didn't even know who he was. I looked with through a pile of photographs fatherly interest as well as sent me by agents and asked with a directorial eye. in one of them because he had the looks I wanted."

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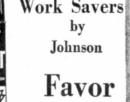
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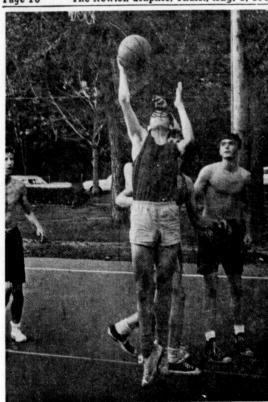




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### City Swimming Meet To Be Held On August 21st

The Newton Recreation and 12 year olds, 15 and 14 Although he did not fare well, Year olds, 15 and 16 year olds, Kopelman, at least, was and open category.

There will be events in free tyle, back stroke, breast tyle, back str Newtonville on Wednesday evening, August 21st from Prosperous Pooch 5:30 p.m. to dusk.

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following age groups: 8 and dog wasn't able to foil a rob-under, 9 and 10 year olds, 11 bery last year. of summer camp and gradua-AUTOMOBILE-TRANSMISSION tion from college, he is eligi-ble to be commissioned as a SERVICE 332-7707

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second lieutenant in the U.S. Cadet Colasacco is member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and received a B.S. degree this year from Northeastern University. He is a 1963 graduate of Newton South High School.

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# Milewski Blasts Small Club Fans 10; Pitches No-Hitter

Crim, Freedman Score Well In

2 Track Meets

also in the 100.

Takes Part In

Army Reserve

Camp Program

Fabio H. Colasacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corrado Col-

Only four runners reached hits in a 9-4 triumph over the ase for the Small Club, on Matter Club, Berry who base for the Small Club, on two walks and two errors. The Falcons themselves could only manage three hits, but made the made that safeties and the mount. Dave Roberts, Jack Monahan, and Bob Muse whiffed eight, had plenty of support, as his teammates made Henry Struth's mound debut a pleasant one as each Falcons themselves could only manage three hits, but made the most of them and six walks.

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white eight, had pleny support, as his teammates pounded out eight safeties. Third-baseman Tommy made Henry Struth's mound debut a pleasant one as each smashed home runs in the

team tripped the Boys' Club, their season's mark to 16-1, solo homer. The Highlands 5-2, behind the 1-hit twirling of Warren Ross. The lone hit, a single, came in the top of the to 4 1/2 games.

By LEW FREEDMAN
Southpaw hurler Joe Milewski fired a no-hitter, while fanning 10, as the Waban Falcons topped the Small Club, 4-0, in Newton National Division action.

Figh Mahoney had two of himself. Mahoney had two of the nine Highlands hits.

Earlier in the week, Clark Berry went the route for the Highlanders, 12-8, with Paul Britt outlasting Jack Dun-

It was a pitcher's night in Chalmers lashed three singles to lead the hitters.

Chalmers lashed three singles the Small Club. Roberts belted the National Division, as the second-place Highland AA II straight games to build three-run blast, and Muse a

### Fund Raising Drive Still On . . .

### Pop Warner League Starts Registrations August 12th

en, finishing fourth in his with tryouts starting August the program this year as a heat for 14 and 15 year-olds, 15 at the same time and at coaches helper. the same two playgrounds.

Lew Freedman clocked a 1:25.7 600 in the South Boston meet, then doubled in the 440. Crim also doubled in the equipment which was bought to replace the equipment de-440. Bruce Kopelman returnstroved in a fire last June 19. ed to the track after a three Anyone wishing to help the league may send a donation to week rest for his injured leg. Although he did not fare well, the Newton National Bank, 447 Centre street, Newton Corner, c/o Mr. John Balkus.

This year the Newton Pop Warner Football League will field 10 teams — 1 midget team, boys 11-13; 2 Junior Midget teams, boys 10-12; and The weight limit is 115 ibs.

### Newton Youth Attends Army Reserve Camp

The finalists will be selected on the basis of their qualifying times. Each contestant will be given a qualifying time trial when they register to establish finalists.

There will be events for both boys and girls in the following age groups: 8 and under, 9 and 10 year olds, 11 bery last year.

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The other teams in the league are Needham, Roslindale, Dorchester, Dedham, Sears of Dedham, Stoughton.

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During the encampment, he received six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

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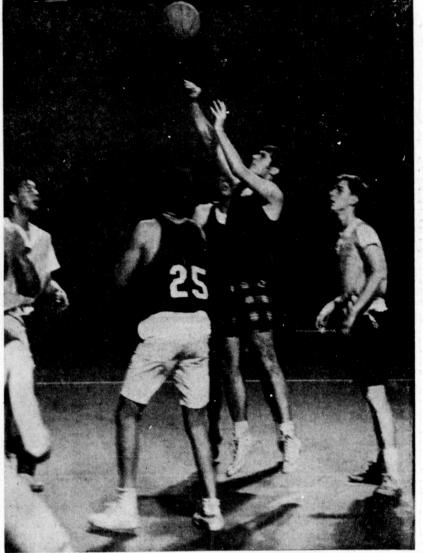
At the fourth Navy-AAU track meet, July 29, Newton South's Tim Crim sped to third place in the 100-yard dash.

Earlier in the week, Crim competed in the New England Junior Olympics in New Haven, finishing fourth in his with tryouts starting August 12 from a to Newton Highlands Playground and Albemarle field and continue August 13 and 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. tack sport can participate in with tryouts starting August 12 th

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Besides financial help the The league is still trying League is also looking for coaches. Anyone interested may attend a meeting for the Board of Directors Thursday evening August 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center or contact Fred Dalicandro LA 7-4625 or Rudy Capasso LA 7-3788. All interested please attend this meeting or contact any member or the League.



GOOD SHOT, LOSING EFFORT - Junior Neil Hoffman, (plaid shorts) takes a jump shot near the closing minutes of a night game against The Birds. Hoffman got the 2 points, but is was a losing effort. Newton South dropped the game 54-29. Hoffman played on the Sophomore team last year. Number 25 is Newton South co-captain

### Two New Teams Join Midget teams, boys 10-12; and 7 Pee Wee teams, boys 8-12. Tag Football League

The recently formed Suburban Tag Football League added two more teams this week bringing the number of teams in the league to eight.

Mattapan, entered by Ken Foster, has been playing independently in the Mattapan area the last few years. The Farra Club was entered by The Championship in Dec.

Will play a 12 game schedule beginning Sept. 8th under N.F.L rules. The divisional leaders will play off for the championship in Dec.

Winless (or near winless, one victory by forfeit) basketball team, while the opponent, St. Bernard's was battling for possession of first place.

Newton South had only Gressman Two referee or enter a team, cor Each team in the league tact John Whyte at 327-8217.

### Movie 'Star' actor who counts. System Used chesis is Ross Martin of the 'Six feet.' Wild, Wild West'' television Now In TV series. His show, in which he co-stars with Robert Conrad,

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "Television is like movies so-called "star system" has once were," Martin explains. been a movie corpse for years, but it has been resurrected on In movies today the cast is

"If Clark Gable had had a television series for 14 years like Jim Arness has had in 'Gunsmoke!' he would have been just as identified with the part. As

### Game Newton South Mashed By St. Bernard's, 90-28

By LEW FREEDMAN It was a game marked for disaster from before the open-Davids, once in awhile. ing tap. Newton South was a winless (or near winless, one Young

con- Halperin. Halperin has been the team's top scorer in his Benn last two appearances. St. secondary to the story. In Bernard's fielded a crew with Colantonio television it is the personality only three participants under Cameron six feet tall. The Lion team Learned A prime apostle of this had only one member over

> But something happened team to the bench.

for all of the 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4 ground.
Goliaths began grabbing re6-2 Alan Markovsky hit for bounds and making baskets 10 of the 19 Newton points,

up 32 points in the second his guard posit Personality Counts
"If viewers buy the personality, they buy the series and it is a hit. People went to see a Gable picture"

up 52 points in the second quarter and added 30 more in the fourth quarter, after a Grossman Freedman in the third.

The personality Counts are points in the second quarter and added 30 more in the fourth quarter, after a Grossman Freedman Markovsky

series and it is a hit. People went to see a Gable picture because he was in it. Now they tune in 'The Lucy Show' because it stars Lucille Ball.'

Martin, a clever actor and good company off screen, has made a vow to let his own personality come through in his role and in any future parts he plays. It is the only road to stardom.

In the third.

When the whistle blew ending the game, the score was slightly more than decisive—
St. Bernard's 90, Newton South 28. All but one of the St. Bernard's players tallied in double figures, with one man, Tim Sullivan, scoring more (29) than the entire Lion that the start of the score was slightly more than decisive—
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No matter how slickly written a show may be, nor how Lions were still in last, and much money is poured into its St. Bernard's was now in first. production, if viewers don't But few spectators and par-

"It's a question of the au- Mary's in a defensive battle.

Jerry Van Dyke has suf-fered the same problem in "And in some respects this is high man in the tilt, dropping still true of movies, no matter what they say about the star Rick Black, and Tom Rezzuti ystem."

Julie Andrews and Sean Rewton.

each layed in 6 points for Newton.

> ter how mediocre their pic- from the foul line. "No actor is 'right' for every part that comes along," Martin went on. "But once an Bakerman

actor hits his stride in one big picture, all of a sudden every producer and director wants Rich

### Most Respected

BONN (UPI) Physicians are the most respected persons in West Germany, followed by engineers, school teachers, atomic physicists Waddick

and lawyers.
Company directors rank only 10th in popular esteem, according to a survey made by Harrington the Allensbach Public Opinion Research Organization.

one likes to see the Goliaths

St. Bernard's 90 Moore Sullivan 29 11

If the game versus St. Bern-For one full quarter, David was killing Goliath. When the following contest, a 54-19 drubteams left the floor after the opening period, Newton South led, 14-13. Wild applause from South floored a team of five South floored a team of five the spectators followed the and that was the team for the game. Temple kept shuffling Seven boys dreamed of an players in and out, running upset, but it was not to be, the weary Lions into the

from two, ten, and twenty feet. and Ken Grossman played a St. Bernard's went on to roll strong, hustling game from

Newton South 19

1 3 3 19 4 20 1 5 Atkinson The game was over. The Sacks 1 1 3

TEAM South is now 1-8 with three dig the personalities on screen ticipants will forget the first games remaining. All are to quarter, simply because every- be played this week at Cabot

it's all over. Forget it.

One such show this season was "He and She." It was well written, highly publicized and splendidly acted by Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin (man and wife in real jamin (man and wife in real jamin

dience liking or loving the personality on that little screen," Martin contends. three minutes remaining, was

Connery, for instance, are top boxoffice attractions no mat was that South did not score

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Those present from the three city agencies involved were: John B. Penny, Recreation Commissioner, who callpossible bacteria count.

man of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, who provides the instructors for both swimming and sailing expressed his appreciation of the support received by the recreation department Newton Police Depart-

Mr. Epstein also stated this is one of the many pro-grams offered by the Newton Chapter of the Chapter American Red Cross for the citizens of Newton.

Chief William F. Quinn told cern for the safety of the citizens was a yearly function.

Chief Quinn also said, programs such as this, place our children in safe hands throughout the summer months and not only offer the and carbohydrates.

ficer John Coffey, gave a scuba demonstration. Of-ficers James Carter and Richard Forbes assisted.

Manning the police boat during the entire show was Officer George Maxey, another member of the scuba team. The sailboats, under the direction of instructor Jeffrey ice were also in action.

The program was under the direction of safety officer Gilbert J. Champagne, of the police department, assisted by the four swiminstructors: ming instructors: the Misses Michelle Kaczynski, Carol Isenberg, Fran Deats and Patricia Brown.

Specialties and their erformers were: extension performers aches, Mike Fay and Mark Taricano; use of oar, Douglas Giron: ring-buoy, Mike ring-buoy, Taricano; front surface approach, Dottie Ross and Susan Campbell; under water approach, John Walsh and Bob Levine; capsized boat, Mary-Jo Viola, Marge Viola, can I do when I am tense, Jo Viola, Marge Viola, Douglas Giron and Lisa Mulvey; use of shirts and pants for survival swimming, Pamela Erthrowl, Mike Fay and Mike Taricano: improvising with flotation devices, a cushion — ffank McGowan; a gas tank—Gian ly a cocktail hour but Caterine; picnic cooler — something we all may enjoy, pamela Erthrowl and water young and old alike. By all Mike Fay.

led by Officer John Coffey cheer others, and by so doing sassisted by Ellen Scalon, Mary Jane Peckos, Bob

Examples? The Examples? The Levine and John Walsh.

Los Angeles-Some of the piston-driven airplanes can take on more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline at a fueling and burn it u p at the rate of 600 gallons an hour.

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The Safe Way To Drink

# Food Before A Party **Eases Liquor Effect**

against drinking on an emp-ty stomach. In this excerpt from "The Safe Way to Drink" (William Morrow & Co.), the author explains just why the warning is so important.

By William B. Terhune, M.D. WHEN ALCOHOL IS com-bined with food, it does not hit as hard nor as quickly as when taken on an empty stomach.

Knowing this, smart people have a glass of milk and a roll or crackers before attending a drinking party. Do not count ed attention to the aqualator, a piece of equipment which keeps the water circulating through the bathing area thereby keeping the lowest passible bacteria count. ossible bacteria count.
Stanley Epstein, chaircan be a mattress and anti-

Once again let me point out that many heavy drinkers eat irregularly and improperly, with the result that they nearly all suffer from avitaminosis. I'h i s lack of proper vitamins in itself stimulates an abnormal urge for alcohol.

Chief William F. Quinn told the audience that law enforcement was not the only function of the police department, but that a genuine content the safety of the content that a genuine content the safety of the content that a genuine content the safety of the content that a genuine content the safety of the content that a genuine content the safety of the content that the content t

to drink somewhat regularly.
you must eat a balanced diet
of meat, vegetables. fruits of
all kinds milk chases butter

To accomplish these ends,
there are many things which all kinds, milk, cheese, butter are preferable and work bet-

dividual all too seldom pays any attention to it.

I have not particularly recommended bottled soft particularly drinks, orange juice or tomato juice. They are all right, they, too, wet the whistle, but like water they pass immediately through the stomach. They contain some sugar, but do not act as an antidote, a mat tress, or a delayer of alcohol

A reminder - don't use soft drinks deceptively. Creating the mpression that you are drinking real liquor is an immature way of dealing with your self-consciousness. You are only kidding yourself.

not as a substitue for liquor.

You might well ask, "What

Let there be a family or a means laugh, be gay, swap in-The spare tire routine was teresting experiences and

Examples? The Englishman's traditional themselves having more frequently. tea; the Frenchman's leisurely, weak aperitif; the Spaniard's glass of sherry. These are occasions when people are considerate of

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fire, observing nature, listening to good conversation or music — not all talking at once, not competing or trying to be the center of things as is the case at most drinking parties.

Three out of four people want refreshment primarily -a thirst quencher, a reason Taking vitamins by mouth to pause, a change of pace or needle, as so many and of thought. Others desire drinkers do, does not relieve an excuse to be with people, to this. Only a well-balanced share experiences and to comdiet, naturally rich in bat loneliness, and, they hope, Therefore, if you are going alcohol exaggerates the mood

ter than alcohol

throughout the months and not only offer the months and not only of the months and not rewards promised by alcohol.

It picks one up, provides a milk euphoria and is conducive to contentment. It stimulates thoughtful conversation, promotes friendship and decreases tension.

A large, hot cup of tea, enjoyed alone or with a group, is the best "cheeerer-upper" in the world. It gives real strength and promotes good metabolism. Mountain climbers, skiers, explorers, people who live in the arctic regions and those who inhabit the deserts, depend on it.

Tea, properly made, is an Moreover, drinking people who make a habit of carrying alcohol, both for the individual excellent replacement for soft drinks at a party sooner or later rever; to alcohol. It is must be good and there must and as a social custom. It like "going on the wagon" — be plenty of it. It does not take useless because so temporary. long to "bile the kittle," to If you are thirsty and want a steep the tea briefly, to strain coke or gingerale, have it, but and serve it hot in big cups (not little teacups), preferably with sugar and milk.

Instead of an alcoholic drink, try tea daily, made the English way, for a period of six months. If given your choice of alcohol or tea at the end of that test period, you just might prefer tea. Real food should always accompany tea cake, sandwiches or cookies.

You may still use alcohol.

Strange as it may seem many people find a large glass filled with ice and water one of the best drinks on earth. The trouble is so few others, perhaps sitting in the sunlight, looking at a socially. Yet, nothing is a bet-

ter thirst quencher.

When you go to that cocktail can be very satisfying. when you go to that cocktain
or predinner party and are
asked what you want to drink,
try saying, "May 1 have a
large glass of water with ice
in it, first?" You will enjoy
the experience and the water.
And what to do before din-

ner at home? Iry coming home earlier to avoid the rush, if you an, at least come home on time. Have a relaxing, warm bath and minutes rest on the floor ) not on the bed-you may rest too long.)

Then, join the family in the living room for a hot cup of day has brought forth. bouillon and crackers, or if it is summer, a glass of lemonade.

dietetic soft drinks in old-fashioned glasses — "on-the-rocks." The whole family can e a part of it.

If, when you first come nome you "want something," try a hard English mint or the cultivation of happiness, Syndicate, Inc.

sour-ball. Even chewing gum

None-tenths of the time after a hard day one does not really want to drink, but to relax, to be cheered and to laugh. A quick shower and a change into fresh clothes does wonders for both body and spirit.

And while changing, think of pleasant things to tack about. Instead of reporting how tired you are, how late the train was, the trouble in the office, disasters in the home or dif-ficulties with the children

Make the effort to plan for a pleasant evening. When a man comes home, he should leave oysters, bits of salami or a rule never to relate troubles

dull at times, but too much alcohol is no solution. A home should be devoted to

Army Private First Class Robert A. Barrett, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barrett, 77 Newtonville ave., Tourney Opens Newton, was assigned July 16 to the 4th Infantry Division On August 12th near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a railway traffic officer.

Making and effort to create happiness is much more on artificial stimulants to do the job.

bologna, and so on — no nuts or "crackles" or "goo," but he-man food in tasty, small amounts) washed down with belabored, many a person piness — without alcohol. The belabored in tasty amounts belabored, many a person piness — without alcohol. The belabored in tasty to solve problems at artificial joy which alcohol is supposed to produce, event entered and each contestant must have three new tensis balls.

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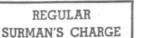
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- Evening 6:00-(2) Origami (4) (5) (10) (12)
- News (7) Addams Family (56) Flintstones 6:30-(2) Pathfinders
- (4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cron-
- (7) McHale's Navy (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00-(2) (4) News (5) Profile: Edward L.
- Bernays (7) F Troop
- (10) Branded (56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest (4) (5) (10) (12) Republican Nation al Convention
- (56) Truth or Conse quences 8:00-(7) The Flying Nun (56) Hazel
- 8:30-(2) Say, Brother (7) Bewitched (56) Woody Woodbury
- 9:00-(7) That Girl 9:30-(7) Republican Nation al Convention 10:00-(2) Newsfront

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(56) Immortal Ballal-10:30-(2) Flick Out 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

News

Lovejoy

1:00—(4) Movie: "No Time To Be Young,"

Friday, August 9

Morning

6:30-(7) Playhouse Work-

(12) Prospectives

9:00-(4) Republican Nation

al Convention

(10) Movie: "Bands of Angels," Part II

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10:00—(10) Republican Na-

tional Convention 12:30—(56) Movie: "Tornado,

Programs are the same as

Thursday morning except as

Afternoon

2:00-(7) Movie: "Pretty

listed above

(10) News

2:30-(4) News

Joey Bishop

(12) Movie: "The Blue

Dahlia," Alan Ladd

Robert Vaughan

- Programs are the same as 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show Thursday afternoon except as (5) Movie: "Mad At listed above. The World," Frank
  - Evening 6:00-(2) The Written Word (4) (5) (10) (12)
  - (7) The Addams Fam-

Morgan 4:00—(7) Movie: "Return of the Frontiersmen,

Gordon MacRae

- (56) The Flintstones 6:30—(2) Playing The Guitar (4) (10) Huntley-
- Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cron (7) McHale's Navy
- (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00-(2) (4) News (5) Voice of Sports
- (7) F Troop (10) Branded (12) Truth or Conse
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10:30-(2) Elliot Norton

11:15-(7) Movie Return

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News

11:30-(4 (10) Tonight Show

Bloom

1:00-(4) Movie: "Holiday in

Arnaz

12:00-(7) Joey Bishop

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(12) Movie: "Beain-

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(7) Movie: "Has Anyone Seen My Gal?"

Piper Laurie

(56) Immortal Battal-

10:00—(2) Newsfront

6:00-(4) Armed Forces Se (56) Truth or Conse-

- quences 6:30-(4) World of Animals 8:00-(56) Hazel (5) Latin America 8:30-(2) Week In Review (7) Agriculture
  - (5) (12) Gomer Pyle 7:00—(4) Boomtown (7) Man In A Suitcase (5) Bozo (56) Woody Woodbury (7) Bugs Bunny

1:30-(7) Twilight Zone

Saturday, August 10

Morning

2:30-(4) News

5:30-(2) What's New

(5) Race of the Week

(12) Let's Go To The

(10) I Love Lucy

Evening

6:00-(2) Power of the Dol-

(5) (12) News

(56) Hy Lit Show

Worth

Races

7:00—(4) News (7) Carl Yastrzemski

lege Show

(4) All-American Col-

(5) 12 O'Clock High

(7) Let's Go To The

Show (10) Death Valley Days

(56) Greatest Show on

(4) (10) Patriots vs.

New Orleans

(5)-N.Y. Giants vs.

(12) The Prisoner

(12) Truth or Conse-

quences

7:30-(2) French Chef

(56) Chiller

8:30-(7) Lawrence Welk

9:00-(2) David Susskind

9:30-(5) (12) Petticoat

10:00-(5) (12) Mannix

(56) Joe Pyne

10:30-(7) Movie: "The Cad-

dy," Dean Martin 11:00—(4) (5) (12) News

worth

(10) Movie: "Black

(12) Movie: "Fighting

Case," Lloyd

at Red Sands,

Richard Harrison

Seabees," John

Rogers

Wayne

Bridges 12:30—(7) Movie: "Gunfight

1:35-(4) Movie: "Port Af-

Sunday, August 11

Morning

6:30-(4) Industry on Parade

(5) Across the Fence 6:45—(4) Living Word

(7) Three Stooges

(12)—Road Runner

(56) America Sings

Program

(12) Lone Ranger (56) Augie Doggie

8:45—(7) This Is The Life

9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(12) Tom & Jerry

(56) Astro Boy

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30-(5) Faith to Faith

(7) Milton the Monste

(7) The Christophers

(10) This Is The Life

the Fearless Fly

7:00-(4) Boomtown

(5) Bozo

7:30-(12) Superman

8:00-(5) Insight

1:30-(4) News

2:00-(7) News

(56) Movie: "Crime

Widow," Ginger

(12) My Three Sons

(12) Hogan's Heroes

Junction

(7) Hollywood Palace (56) One Step Beyond

Earth

(10) I Spy

6:30-(2) Your Dollar's

- 9:00-(2) NET Playhouse 7:30-(7) Linus The Lion-(5) (12) Movie: hearted 'Around the World 8:00-(5) Captain Kangaroo Under The Sea," (7) Toy Phone Theatre Lloyd Bridges
- (12) Superman —(10) Meditation 9:30-(7) Guns of Will Son-8:30—(7) Bullwinkle (10) Colt 45
  - (12) Mr. Magoo 9:00-(5) (12) Frankenstein, (7) Casper Cartoons
  - (10) Super 6 (56) Ready for Action 9:30-(5) (12) The Herculoids
  - (7) Fantasmic Four (10) Super President
  - (56) The Great Outdoors 10:00—(4) (10) The Flint-
  - (5) (12) Shazzan (7) Spiderman (56) Movie: "Journey to
  - the Lost City," Debra Paget 10:30—(4) (10) Young Sam-
  - (5) (12) Space Ghost (7) Jonrney to the Center of the Earth
  - (4) (10) Birdman (5) (12) Moby Dick and Mighty Mightor
  - (7) King Kong 11:30-(4) (10) Atom Ant
    - (5) News (7) George of the Jun-
    - (12) (56) Superman/

### Aguaman Afternoon

- 12:00-(4) News (5) Rowling (7) Beatles (10) Cool McCool
- 12:30-(4) Next Question (7) American Bandstand (10) Leave It To Bea-
- (12) (56) Jonny Quest 1:00—(4) Here and Now (10) Bowling
- (12) Post Time (56) Gladiators
- 1:30—(4) Confrontation (7) Happening 68 (12) Bavaria Colorful
- Mosiac 1:45-(5) (12) Baseball
- Closeup 2:00—(4) Sandy Koufax (7) Wm. F. Buckley,
- 2:15-(4) (10) Game of the Week (5) (12)—Red Sox vs
- Detroit Tigers 3:00—(7) Have Gun, Will Travel (56) Movie: "The Chi-
- nese Ring," Roland Winters 3:30-(7) Car and Track 4:00—(7) Route 66
- (56) Bowery Boys 4:45—(12) Seven for Suzie
- 4:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard 5:00-(2) Misterogers

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- (4) Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward (5) The Wild Bunch
  - 9:15-(5) Sacred Heart Pro-Wide World of gram Sports Race of the Week
- (7) Sunday Mass 9:30-(4) International Zone (12) 1968 Sebring (10) The Christophers (56) Combat
  - (12) Underdog (56) Bunker Hill Show 10:00—(4) Our Believing World
  - (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet (7) Limelight
  - (10) Catholic Chapel 10:30-(4) Catholic Hour (5) (12) Look Up And
  - Live (7) Journey Out Of
  - Africa (10) Meditation
  - 10:35-(10) Psychology in Everyday Life SALE SALE SALE SALE

11:00-(4) Community Auditions

(56) My Favorite Mar-

6:30-(2) NET Journal

(10) Flipper

(5) (12) News

(56 Honeymooners

(5) (12) Lassie

lege

7:30-(2) The Toy That

(7) The FBI

Law

(56) Roller Derby

(4) (10) Mothers-In-

(5) (12) Summer

(56) The Defenders

Show

10:00-(4) (10) High Chap

parral

possible

Smothers Brothers

Libel," Van Heflin

(7) Movie: "A Case of

(5) (12) Mission Im-

(56) One Step Beyond

Mr. Silver

(56) Point of View

(56) Sherlock Holmes

(5) Movie: "Rose of

Washington

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(10) All-American Col-

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Grew Up

- (5) Camera Three (7) Bowling (10) Living Word
- (12) Face the News 11:15-(10) Social Security in 7:00-(4) News
- , America 11:30—(4) News (5) (12) Face the Na

  - (10) Your Child in School (56) Ultraman
- (4) (10) Wonderful World of Color Afternoon 12:00-(4) Double Feature: (5) (12) Gentle Ben "Valentino," An-8:00-(5) (12) Ed Sullivan
  - thony Dexter; and "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks 8:30-(2) NET Playhouse
  - (5) News (7) Movie: "20 Plus
- 9:00-(4) (10) Bonanza 2," David Janssen (10) Insight (56) Bowling (12) Movie: "Dig That
- Uranium," Bowery Boys 12:30-(5) Star Performance (10) Bridge 9:30-(2) NET Festival
- Green Bay Packers (7. The Dating Game 1:00—(5) (12) Baseball Closeup (10) Meet The Press 8:00-(2) Profiles in Courage
  - —Grover Cleveland (7) Newlywed Game (56) Wrestling 1:30-(5) (12) Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers 10:30-(2) What's Happening,
    - (10) Billiards 2:00—(10) Movie: "Secret," Warner Oland (56) Movie: "Moulin 11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) Rouge," Jose Fer
    - 2:30-(7) Movie: "The Bash- 11:15-(7) Movie: "My Wife's ful Elephant,"
    - Molly Mack 3:00-(10) Double Feature: 11:30-(4) Tonight Show "I Aim At The Stars," Curt Jurgens; "Panic In The Streets," Rich ard Widmark
- 11:30—(4) Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hay-3:55-(5) Baseball Score-(5) Movie: "Fire and board Ice," Romy Schnei-4:00—(2) The Victorians
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    - (56) Flintstones 5:30-(4) Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan
  - Ladd (56) Amateur Hour rique," Pier Angeli (5) The Untoughables 5:45-(10) Great Music Evening
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### Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette

COMMON-SENSE, MODERN ADVICE

"DEAR MISS VAN- are techniques, such as in DERBILT: I am going to breaking eggs, kneading summer school, but only in the mornings. I would like to develop a hobby that I could pursue through the summer and really learn something. I like cooking but I am not very good at it. How could I learn? My mother works and always has to get quick dinners when she gets home. She is not much interested in cooking anyway. - G.H., Los

nas a cooking course, as many do throughout the country. The mother of a friend who

Many cookbooks assume that the tyro knows more about cooking than she really does. There are basic steps that you need to learn in order to feel at home with almost any cookbook — what it means, for example, to baste, to blend, to prepare a baking dish, to garnish. And, of Angeles."

Perhaps your local YWCA and present what you have cooked makes an enormous difference in its reception.

breaking eggs, kneading

bread, mixing cake, that really are best imparted from

teacher to pupil.

Hurry-up cookery usually isn't very good. That doesn't ed and confident, not tense anxious about getting something on the table just for the sake of feeding the family with the least possible

Mealtime should be a time when the family comes together and enjoys. With good manners and pleasant c onversation, well-prepared foods which need not necessarily be anything elaborate. One thing you could do this summer is to learn to cook interesting dishes your family will enjoy so that you can take some of the burden off your mother's shoulders. Carrying a full-time job and taking care of a family is a great responsibility. Your great responsibility. mother probably doesn't have ime for some of the finer points of the culinary art, even though she may well be

can be dissipated in tension' some of the common cooking tasks — chopping, beating, colored picture cards of the mincing, rolling out, peeling and even pot washing. When you are hurried and nervous her desk on the second floor. in the kitchen, learn to move She speaks some English. slowly and gently. Quick, jerky movements and an see either in the Old University The invisible, tasteless gas morganized work usually result in kitchen catastrophes.

cook if and when.

Start with simple dishes they may be deceptively simple — such as scrambled visit the great library with its cake, there is one you could

If You Visit Heidelberg Bring Your Own Wild Oats

HEIDELBERG, Germany Students may n longer proudly display dueling scars or spend nights drinking and singing, but the visitor still can recap-ture some of spirit of "The Student Prince" days of Old Heidelberg.

the old quarter of town and students guilty of minor infractions of university regulations or town laws were in-carcerated on bread and water, sometimes for weeks.

There are five "cells" in the The mother of a friend who doesn't go out to work and who is a good cook might let you watch her in the preparation of certain dishes. There long before Sigmund Romberg wrote his operetta.

NO LUXURIES The windows are barred and there is an iron gate blocking the single stairway leading to the lower floors Each room is still furnished with the iron cots, two hard chairs and a wooden table as in days of old. Other mementoes were left

other amusing graffiti.

Americans, studied and sowed some of their wild oats in this town in southwestern Germany over the years. DOORS COVERED interested in becoming a good

If you run out of film or with

But you should find time to eggs. If you have never baked priceless collections of manuscripts dating back hundreds of years.

Also interesting may be the student bulletin boards - they were covered with anti-viet-nam war posters during our visit as guest of the German National Tourist Office and

Lufthansa.
It is only a short walk to other historical sites in the Old Town on the Neckar River, 10 miles southeast of Mannheim. There are the 15th century Protestant churches of the Holy Ghost and St. Peter, and the Roman Catholic Jesuit church built in the 18th century. The altars,

have a lot of fun with called Whacky Cake. I just found it in a church cookbook ("Our Favorite Recipes" Ladies of St. Lucy's Church. Racine, Wis. And many of these church and charity are most teresting as a source of unusual recipes).

THE LADIES' WHACKY CAKE "Sift together, into a 9x13 greased pan, 3 cups flour, 6

tbsp. cocoa, 2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups sugar. (That's right: put it right in the greased pan, not in a bowl.) "Now, with your fingers or a spoon, make three holes in the dry ingredients. Into one hole put 2 tsp. vanilla. Into another hole, 2 tsp. vinegar and into the third, 3/4 cup

(less 1 tbsp.) cooking oil. "Pour two cups of warm water over the mixture and stir very thoroughly in the pan until all the flour mixture is moistened. Bake at 350 deg.

This is a very moist chocolate cake which is ideal to make on days when the egg and milk supply is low; tin saving because it is made right in its baking pan.

for 35 to 40 minutes."

(If my readers would like to get this book and help the church guild that has produced it, write The Ladies of Lucy's Church, Racine, Wis. 53403, enclosing check or money order for \$2.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling, for each copy.)

This cake, by the way, would be good for a low cholesterol diet as it has no eggs or milk. It is an easy teen activity and a real conversation piece.

(For Amy Vanderbilt's new booklet, "Teen Manners," send you name and address, plus 50 cents in coin, to: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, P.O. Box 1066, Weston, Conn. 06880, requestig the booklet by booklet, "Teen Manners," name.)

Times

By MURRAY J. BROWN | stained glass windows and statuary are worth seeing.
GOES BACK CENTURIES

Also outstanding are the Zum Ritter House, an elaborately decorated example of Renaissance architecture, built in 1592 and Head first for the Old double-winged Marstall, University on Hauptstrasse in stables and arsenal of the prince electors dating back to the early 1500s; and the Karlthe picturesque student jail. Here, from 1788 to 1912, Theodor Bridge with its twin across the river in 1786.

You can take the funicular to another of Old Heidelberg's famous landmarks -Schloss castle about 350 steep feet up the side of the Koenigstuhl overlooking the town and the river. The castle was once the

palatial residence of the prince electors. It was begun in the 13th century and finished in the 17th century, barely in time to be twice destroyed by the armies of King Louis XIV in the late 1600s. In 1764, it was destroyed again - this time by a lightning bolt and It was partially restored

once more around the turn of by the countless student-prisoners. Walls, ceiling, tables, chairs and stairwell castle was left in ruins. Still are covered with names, standing are an eight-sided dates, cartoons, poems and other amusing graffiti. There are writings in German and other languages, columns said to have come including English. Foreign from one of Charlemagne's youths, among them palaces.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Soft The doors of the rooms also water can be hard on pipes. Many women attack cooking hotographs of former "in-mains and pipes that can slow as if it were really something mates," wearing the small ly choke off a city's water to be attacked. Instead, if you peaked, striped student cap supply are caused by "Fall learn to approach it as a and big grins, and inscribed out" from water softened with creative hobby or procedure, with their names and dates. A lime. Unless the water is an extension of your essential few of the names may seem familiar—students who went trap, by the way), you will be a happier girl. It is amazing various fields.

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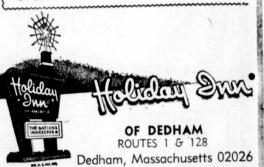
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manhunt. He concludes Bormann may well be dead but that the search for him keeps alive in She was the sister of the mankind's memory the evil that man can do.

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Born in Quincy, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Carrie W. (Adams) Newton, daughter of the late and Paul E. of Mattapan; six Patrick J. and Mary E. daughters, Mrs. Marjorie D. (Sheridan) Vahey.

ter, Miss Dorothy Stanley of laston Cemetery in Quincy.

> She leaves six sisters, Mrs. Mae Boutas of Newtonville Alyce Costigan of All- Backyard Note several nephews and nieces. Anthony Vahev.

### Marjorie E. Barry

Mrs. Marjorie E. (Hurney) Barry, who died suddenly at her home at 84 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls on Saturday (Aug. 3), was buried on Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in Newton with a Requiem High Mass Mary Immaculate Ourdes Church, Newton Falls.

Fryeburg, Maine.
Mrs. Barry had lived in She was born in Dorchester. ery, Waltham.

Mrs. Donnelly was born in R. of West Fryeburg, Me., Sheridan) Vahey.

A lifelong resident of New-Falls, Mrs. Vera A. LeBlanc A lifelong resident of Newton, she attended Newton schools and was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians parish, where in former years she was very active.

Halls, Mrs. Vera A. LeBiai of East Weymouth, Mrs. Joan — Falling rates of catch show that trawling vessels of about 15 countries are overfishing field of West Fryeburg, Mrs. Jacqueline M. Capen of Mrs. Beviated Agriculture Organization and Mrs. Beviated Agriculture Organization and Agriculture Organization and Agriculture Organization and Mrs. Beviated Agriculture Organization an and nine great-grandchildren.

ston, Mrs. Walter F. Murphy and Miss Irene Vahey of families are different but the Newton, and Mrs. Osten An- names are the same where Women in Business derson and Mrs. Harry Holi-han of West Newton, and two backyards meet in dif-ferent sections of suburban several nephews and nieces.

She also was a sister of the ate Leo P. Thomas, and Anthony Vahey.

TROY, Mo. (UPI) — A truck sign includes distaff members of the family. The sign reads: Bud Damron, for officials traveling abroad on government business.

Alice Mary Kane Former resident of Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Alice Mary

Kane, who died at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham on Saturday (July 27) was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham, on Tuesday, July 30, following funeral services with a Requiem High Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper

Mrs. Kane was the widow of in Riverside Cemetery, Forth Fryeburg, Maine.

Mrs. Kane was and sister to John A. Kane, and sister to Mrs. Maude A. Sweatt of Framingham and Mrs. Ann Springer of Newton Upper Falls. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

### Overfishing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) tians parish, where in former years she was very active. She also was a member of Middlesex Court No. 660, Middlesex Court No. 660, Way, N.H.; 30 grandchildren way, N.H.; 30 grandchildren and possibly the western Pacific also are in need of international management on an agreed basis.

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of Driver Training Cars for ed the Driver Education Pro-Local School Districts. Wiest gram for the Newton Public is well qualified to serve on Schools. both of these panels. He has long stressed the importance of qualified teachers and been an advocate of extensive training for Driver Training tended by delegates from all and Safety Education person- over the United States. nel and has personally been involved with such training Traffic Safety Education both on the national level and

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combine their vacation with safety education are in the Conference and they plan harmony with the overall to travel extensively during purposes of the nation's and Traffic Safety Education, ADTSEA is appreciative of and has served in many the combined strength of the capacities throughout the past nation's professional years. He has conducted con- organization of educators. ferences for the Massachusetts Driver Education Teachers' Association, Local Man Gets and served as president.

As a senior board member of the Northeast District of the American Driver and Traffic Safety E ducation Association, a Department of the National E ducation Association, he guided the organization's activities for a long time from Maine To Kentucky.

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If that's what Bobby wants, Road.
Zolman Helfano, 60 Along," will have to give up his Beverly Hills home and Monie Kannousky (11) Bobby explained. "Going back

"I think the atmosphere of a Mrs. David Kosowsky, 48
According to the comedian the atrnosphere of the show, "That's Life," will provide viewers with a new our own distinctive flavor. We Elmore Street.

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book, songs and lyrics in a don't want it to look like one-hour format for at least 17

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The survey of capacities — as some of the success on Broadway, with Gleason in or in straight roles.

"Take Me Along," and, of It won't be easy, a fact Bob-y accepts realistically. course, one of the biggest hits of all, "How To Succeed in

vance reservation is tioned on the basis of one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plan-ning a family trip to the "wide three years in advance. "There is little question that by the end of the 1970s, citizen open spaces" of one of the namay find a three-year ad-vance reservation is tioned on the bear will be ranecessary.

Most people find it hard to believe that recreation land is disappearing at an alarm is disappearing at alarm is di disappearing at an alarming rate. With the advent of adjust to have a picnic in the neighborhood park. ditional leisure time families are giving more and more

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Recreation land of all types is a shrinking and ever more expensive commodity, he notes.

What they don't know, however, is that in 1967 in California alone 5,340 families next 17 to 20 years," he says, "demand for recreation will "demand for recreation will Day. During that same holiday weekend 86,630 families the public is diminishing.

"At the same time land on the public is diminishing."

camping sites in State Parks. the market for This information comes purchase is increasing in from Terence Ragan of value at the rate of 20 per Recreation Land Investments of Beverly Hills, California, a division of GWR Land Co., appreciating at 10 per cent dealing exclusively in recreaper year."
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whole concept of "getting away from it all" is going to The second home market is increasing in scope every year. "It is estimated that sechange drastically in the next few years, with emphasis on cond homes will account for one-seventh of all privately owned housing units built in Ragan says, "that by 1974 the U.S. by 1970. This trend is evident already. In 1958 only 75,000 second Business Without Really built. In 1960 the total was 100,000. In 1970 the figure will. Bobby's pictures have not reach 250,000. Some experts fared so well. Not even the are predicting that most peofilm version of "How to Suc-ceed." ple soon will be living in the country and keeping an apart-A theatrical setting, then will give him a comfortable framework in which to work.

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If you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

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COMMONWEALTH OF COM including the champagne and caan college that you see on peaches bit with maybe a few most present day raincoats.

Many American manufacand it also stood for elegance, turers after careful soul with men given more to velvet searching and considerable research have decided to add Now it seems the Edwardian Era might be returning to the look of men's clothing as the logical successor to the pardon the expression.

Petrocelli, which has in troduced many avant garde items in the fashion shows it gives from time to time in European capitals, is one of the major manufacturers which has added an Edwardian look to its fall lines, con-

consider pretty far out.

to what would succeed the Nehru, the occasional revival fabric. of the Edwardian look as a

around his neck. jacket with a peak lapel, and one with a club collar,"
Somerfeld said. It is the club

Somerfeld said. It is the club

But will it sell? collar and lapel that is more

Ivy League diehards would and that the Edwardian influence crept in with a six-but-At work - the question as ton model on which the but-

Then came the decision on stunt in fashion shows, but the more advanced eight-but-mostly it was the teen-agers ton model. He sat down with who were instrumental in get- Silverman and some of the top ting the older man into salesmen and company of-sideburns and pendants ficers and with chief designer Ralph Berman. They worked "We went into Edwardian out a model more or less on with a couple of variations, in-cluding a double breasted "since the European designs

But will it sell? nearly Edwardian, with almost a military look. The collar is almost bal and the "Well," he said, "in the past lapel is almost coachman a big influence too and we're since they have been refined getting feelers from around

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# United Parents Issue Reports On School Lunch Program Here

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group are Seymour Bellin of gram can be best imple. The length of the school lunch period was also con-Nancy Donahue of 40 Russell
Road, West Newton.

Remoded.

Even though the Committee believes that costs can be kept.

Nancy Donahue of 40 Russell Road, West Newton.

United Parents for a Single Session have met several times with the School Administration to review issues that are involved in the implementation of this program.

Even though the Committee sidered. The problem was to establish a lunch period sufficently long to provide a genuine option for children who live a distance from school without imposing an undue burden on the great prementation of this program.

Recommendation has majority of children taking plementation of this program. Recommendation has puring these meetings the group has put forward a number of saggestions and taken out cost.

undue burden on the great majority of children taking their lunch in school and the personnel who supervise them. The great majority of Massachusetts Bar, Mofenson The great majority of under consideration the School

Administrations' preliminary plans.

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The School Administrations' preliminary early expressed concern about the availability of enough extended the period, five schools extended the period to an Edward J. McCormack, Jr.

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### Mofenson Seeks Democratic Nomination For Legislature

The United Parents For Some progress has been lunch room supervisors and Single Session in Newton has made in reconciling the substantial differences in proparents on the progress that parents on the progress that has been lunch room supervisors and Mofenson, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives parents on the progress that progress that has been lunch room supervisors and Mofenson, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives in the 13th Middless district, leading the Committee of the Committee has been made since the New the Committee and the School out qualified personnel. Alton School Committee passed Administration. The cost difthough 150 applicants had and 8 of Newton, has been an optional lunch program in ferences reflected differences been interviewed by the end certified as having filed suf-June. Co-chairmen of the in conception of low the profor a place on the September

The School Administration schools established a 60 min- was a legal aide in the office

He is a member of the Ward While the Committee shares 5 Democratic Committee and the desire to accommodate the relatively few children Fair Housing and Equal living at a great distance Rights. During the past year school who prefer to he served as a tutor in the go home, an alternative solu- Roxbury Multi-Service tion which will satisfy them Center.

without posing a hardship on the great majority of other children has been proposed.

In announcing his can-didacy, Mr. Mofenson stated: "I am distressed at the lack A total of 70 per cent of all of competition which tradi-elementary school children tionally develops in elections have been registered for the at the local level in Newton. school lunch program according for office unoping to the Administration. posed, parties conceding elec-Parents will be given another tions, incumbents winning opportunity to register their again and again by default, children in September when lackluster primary contests firm costs and charges will be these are not hallmarks of established. Increased enrollment in the school lunch pro-gram will help to further re-

gram will help to further re-the mistake of supposing that the mistake of supposing that there are few issues affecting this completely died down by now, aided in The lunch program is extins city, that good representation is not really necessary, tation is not really necessary, quarters add about 50 million september 30. The Committee will continue to meet with the Administration and offer its assistance to help make the challenges we face in education in transportation. In the continue to meet with the assistance to help make the challenges we face in education in transportation. lunch program a success. Final tion, in transportation, in decisions must be made soon water pollution, in conhowever, if the target date is to be met, which is the conmany other vital areas, are cern now of United Parents severe and important to us all both as human beings and good Americans. No one should pretend that the solutions to these problems are the work of a day, for this

> was printed at the Divine Word Press in Moedling.

The book, which sells for Roman Catholic Church's first \$32, has been in preparation complete atlas since 1929 went since the end of the on sale recently on the feast Ecumenical Council, when many participants recognized Paul, to whom it is dedicated.

The four-color atlas by atlas on the Catholic Church.

Father Henry Emmerich of The atlas contains 59 color

the Divine Word Missionaries, contains an up-to-date geographical and statistical description of the steadily expenses of the steadily expenses of the steadily expenses of the steadily expenses of the steady expenses of the stead panding Church, along with explanations in English, Frenor plates is a detailed map of Vatican City. German, Spanish and

advance copy from Father daries of all Church Emmerich and commented: circumscriptions. "I have waited many a year patriarchates and dioceses, for an atlas like this." for an atlas like this."

The atlas was published simultaneously by the Divine Word College in Rome and the St. Gabriel Verlag in Moedling, near Vienna, Austria. It Catholic universities, theological faculties, seminaries and headquarters

of religious orders. The author, Father Emmerich, is 66. He was born at Doessel near Paderborn, Germany, and is now a Swiss citizen. He heads the Institute of Cartography at the Divine Word College in Rome and is collaborator various other geographical bodies

He became interested in mapmaking when he was a seminarian in Moedling in 1924. That same year he made wall maps measuring 13 by 13 feet for the Vatican Mission Exposition which was held the following year. He has since contributed

maps to many publications in various countries. But he is best known for a plexiglass globe he made in a year and half of work for Pope John XXIII. The globe, four feet in

diameter, has a lacquered map of 10 basic colors on which Father Emmerich showed the boundaries of 2.200 dioceses and other ecclesiastical circumscriptions around the world.

The late pope kept the globe under a crucifix in a corner of his study. He regularly asked visiting cardinals, archbishops and bishops to point out their archdioceses and dioceses on



DAVID J. MOFENSON

they are not. They require, on the one hand, leaders possessed of competence, strength and vision, and on the other, a critical and well-informed citizenry.

"I intend to wage a lively issue-oriented campaign Newton in the weeks ahead. urge that no citizen allow my ampaign or the September 17h primary date to slip by unnoticed," Hofenson con-

### Change of Mind

BRUNSSUM, Holland (UPI) — Establishment of AFCENT (Central European NATO) headquarters here a few years ago was frowned upon by many Dutch and led to protest demonstrations.

Eggs Came First

Lutheran Church Sunday Services Set For Aug. 11 The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, Nursery care is available for and Cypress Streets in Newpastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, will Church of the Newtons is lo-

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OFFICERS — Officers recently re-elected for another term

by the Women's Committee of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, a constituent of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies are (left to right): Mrs. Milton Levy,

vice-president, Newton Center; Mrs. Harold Sparks, vice-president, West Newton;

Mrs. Marshall Dana, vice-president, Brookline; Mrs. Paul V. Salter, president, Brookline; Mrs. Harris Libby, vice-president, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Mitchell Marcus,

executive vice-president, West Newton; Mrs. Saul Lebow, vice-president, Chest-

nut Hill. Absent is Mrs. Eliot Michaelson, executive vice-president, of Brookline.

Thurs., Aug. 8, 1968, The Newton Graphic

### at 8:30 a.m. and the regular Job Corps Total

Following the service, the WASHINGTON (UPI) children have a half-hour of Sunday School instruction The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) reports 32, and handerafts. All children while the parents participate 678 youths are enrolled in the in Bible study with the pastor. Job Corps. Obligated federal funds for the program in fiscal 1968—nearly \$272 million.

The Job Corps programs ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In the are conducted in 82 conserva-

A Vacation Bible School will conduct an early service on cated at the junction of Centre be offered at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons from August 18th to the 30th, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. The program will include Bible study, are welcome

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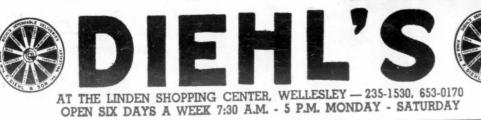
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and diligently for passage through the Senate and House of Representatives respectively. J. Bibbo, recently sent letters of commendation to each of Prior of commendation to each of Newton's legislation for the vital role they played in assisting the city to receive state funding for the staffing

The corporation is also seek in gisterlan approval for 18 garden-type apartments and to later than 18 months after the purchase is made.

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The other action coming be fore the Land Use Committee in greater into the world around her. So says Betty Scripps beautiful and viva ci

Newton's request appeared as an item on the supplementary budget through the Newton Recreation Department, the local Probation Of-ment, the local Probation Of-ment of the School Representation of the Youth Center Program.

After a month-long, hassle on the Board of Aldermen over the school, it was finally sold with the stipulation that Youth Service Board. Local legislators, Senators Leslie Cutler and Beryl Cohen and Cutler and Beryl Cohen and Service Centers, constructed teenagers. This committee Representatives Joseph a plan of artion to provide ad- shall be responsible to the Bradley, Irving Fishman, ditional programs and recreation commission.

Paul Malloy, and Theodore ditional programs and facilities for Newton's teen Services of the Newton's



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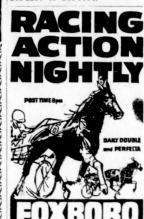
The corporation has only
The Board of Aldermen has 90 days to level the building been asked by the Maurice corp., of Newton, for an extension of time to complete ment is signed. Also, the order the purchase of the old Bowen selling the property to the School property.

After a month-long, hassle fore the Land Use Committee

on the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting in Septem-

Services of the Newton Community Service Centers shall be purchased by the City directly under an advisory for the purpose of ad-committee consisting of an ministering and supervising key Youth Center Staff.

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Fountain Of Youth Not In Cosmetic Jars

By JOAN SWEENEY

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. suburb.

UPI) — A woman searching "In the United States, there (UPI) — A woman searching Maurice Corp. stipulates that The corporation is also seek, the apartments must be built

> newspaper columnist. at its next meeting in September. Raymond Scichilone is faster than boredom," says "You have to exercise, to be

titioning for an extension of a non-conforming use for new lighting at the service station at 778-786 Beacon street in Newton Centre.

The proposed lighting will be at the approach areas of the station and will be on a steel pole.

The Ford Leasing Develop—
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The station and will do more toward woman spectang to do it for me. You can't sit in the house and eat googy stuff and think you'll be beautiful."
Should Know," a collection of beauty tips and fashion news from various countries as well as a peek at the Beautiful people and some of their playgrounds.

Mrs. Scripps believes a month. Her book took her five years altogether to write. And woman she can tend to become overbearing and domineering. This we have to watch. We have to be a little more subtle about our attitude."

Mrs. Scripps said that one of the most charming women she have to watch. We have to watch. We have to watch. We have to watch were issued at \$14,243,795. In the following the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the same seven-have to watch we have to be a little more subtle about our attitude."

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for the fountain of youth is too much advertising about should stop looking for it in creams, makeups and beauty cosmetic jars and instead preparations," she added. should take a greater interest "Basically a woman, if she n the world around her.
So says Betty Scripps, the just uses soap and water and most of the ideas for her colbeautiful and vivacious correct diet and sleep, would umn come from her travels. probably achieve more in the She has come to the con-

sold with the stipulation that petitioning for an extension of Mrs. Scripps, herself a lovely a non-conforming use for an antique shop at 209-A River though she was a teen-age and proteins. You have to exercise, to be are the most beautiful in the world.

"You have to exercise, to be are the most beautiful in the world."

"You have to exercise, to be are the most beautiful in the world."

So far this year, 52 permits were issued at \$1.6 million.

So far this year, 286 per. antique shop at 209-A River street in West Newton. The lot is in residence C district.

The Mobile Oil Corp. is petitioning for an extension of compositioning for an extension of Betty Scripps has just written in the control of the composition of the compositi

> woman will do more toward staying young by involving herself in stimulating or worthwhile activities and by exercising, eating and sleep-ing properly than she will by lessons, is on the executive relying solely on expensive committee of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco "Once a woman passes the and is a member of other

age of 30, it's almost man- volunteer organizations. "My husband says I'm too datory that she have some interest outside of the home if organized," she smiled.

she wants to continue to look She credits the secret of her whether it's a job, organization to a little red church activities, club work, diary in which she carefully or charities, she said at her lists what is planned for each day.

She started writing her col-The same company is also umn "World Fashions" nearly seeking a six-month extension four years ago, she said, out to exercise a permissive use of self defense. She found that garage repair shop and out-side storage. of newspapers, and her sons,

something in the newspaper field. One son is now the publisher of a newspaper at Taft, Calif., and the second is Arizona.

She travels extensively and work. clusion that American women

have to give to the foreign women," she said. "Because \$12,438,159, as compared to

of knowing how to dress beautifully, maintains her figure, is vivacious, interesting, and it is very to see how she was able to capture the heart of the Duke. charm and womanhood."

Betty defines charm as "a warmth, an outward 080, and the 10 for alterations sweetness, interest in other to the non-residential buildpeople, interest in listening to ings. what they have to say, en-couraging conversation in

who started working on the newspapers while still in school, were engrossed in "newspaper talk." She decided that if she were going to enter into the conversation, she would have to do During July

The Newton Building Dept. Caft, Calif., and the second is student at the University of struction or reconstruction

The total was swelled by 10 permits for alterations to nonresidential buildings at a cost of \$2,536,900.

During the same month last

of the independence of the last year when 275 permits were issued at \$14,243,795. In

Windsor: "She has the knack dwelling at \$20,000, two for garages at \$1600, two for tool sheds at \$900, an drive for elevators at \$141,000.

Permits also included one sheds at \$900, and five for ele-She epitomizes femininity, \$1340, six for swimming pools at \$17,100, 23 for alterations to residential buildings at \$74,-

In 1915, the federal governother persons . . . charm certainly is not being cold and for damages caused by the Union Army in the Civil War.

## to exercise a permissive use of self defense. She found that granted by the board for a her husband, who is president Hamilton Re-Elected Morgan **Memorial Corporate Member**

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Mr. Hamilton is a director of the Newton Y.M.C.A., a member of the Brae Burn Country Club and the Woods Hole Golf Club. He is also a member of the Board of the National Stationery Office Equipment Association and formerly Vice-President of the organization. He serve

served in Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1946, rising from the rank of Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel. He is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal following nearly three years service in the Far East. He was a member of the Reserve forces from 1939 to 1953.

Born in Newton, he is a graduate of Brookline High chool in 1927; the College of William and Mary with a B.S. degree, Class of 1931; the Harvard Business School with M.B.A. degree in 1933; and Staff School in 1942.



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'65 Grand Prix

Burgundy with black int. Bucket seats, console, auto. trans. p. steer. and brakes, alum. wheels, ww's. A top quality car.

'64 Chevelle Wagon 2 Door 6 Passenger, automatic transmission. **\$1195** power steering, radio, white walls, light green with gold interior.

'63 Rambler Classic 600 Wagon

6 Passenger, automatic transmission. power steering, radio, luggage carrier, white with blue interior.

U. S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD-1 Minute South of Route

JENNY FREIRE

A fall from a staging on

Becomes Specialist

Pvt. John L. Whalen of

centrated course provides the

RAWALPINDI (UPI) — By

with 5,280,000 in 1960.

army engineer

Lezberg of 543 Sawmill Brook parkway, Newton, have assumed financial responsibility through PLAN for the schooling of little Jonny Freire, an Ecuadorian child of kindergarten age.

Her parents, living in the slums of Quayaquil, have had only a few years of schooling altogether and have never known a living wage. Her father is a laborer trying to support his wife and six children on \$35 a month. Education for their children is impossible and even the essentials for life are difficult.

The Lezbergs will cor-respond with their "child" receiving both original and translations of her letters. Photographs and the progress of the child are forwarded regularly and a truly personal relationship is often developed between the foster parents and adoptees.

The \$16 a month (or \$192 a year) contributed by the Foster Parent through PLAN for a minimum of one year, provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs in each area. In addition PLAN offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some health, education and hope. cases vocational training. The Currently Foster Parents Plan is operating in Greece, family receives guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Brazil, Colof trained local case workers.

PLAN's purpose is to help the child and family to be come self-supporting age and PLAN will try hard to through improved health, meet the specifications. nutrition, and educational opsectarian, non-profit, non-pro-

Parents Plan paganda, independent stresses help to the entire organization. "Adoptions" and family as well as to the child. contributions are tax deduccountries where tible. For information write to PLAN maintains offices there Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 is a Foster Parents medical Park Avenue South, clinic with doctors, nurses and York, New York 10010. drugs. The doctors treat the child's immediate family as part of the service. Experience has shown that it is Fall From Roof impossible to keep a child healthy in a sick family. In Proves Fatal some countries where poor teeth are common among the teeth are common among the children, PLAN also provides For Newtonite

The variety of Foster Parents is surprising — both individuals and groups. They range from retired school River street, West Newton. range from retired school teachers to the army sergeant leaving for Vietnam, from Senator John G. Tower and Julie Andrews to a mother with a brood of her own who wishes to share her modest means with a child in even Wellesley Hospital where he to the army sergeant leaving for Vietnam, from fractured skull in the fall which occurred while he was repairing the roof of his house. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton wellesley Hospital where he to the army sergeant leaving for Vietnam, from fractured skull in the fall which occurred while he was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton. means with a child in even

less fortunate circumstances. School classes, fraternal organizations, labor unions, bridge clubs and even

the leaves his wife, Dorothy Fellowship of the board of Christmas party Christmas tree and gifts. In addition, shocked by the condition of the girl's shack home, they sent a group of lumbers, carpenters, tinsmiths, electricians from the ship and all the material and equipment needed into the Manila slum where she little house was rebuilt from floor to roof, all within 24 hours.

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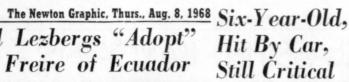
f honor.
The Foster Parents Plan high Mass in St. Bernard's Church West Newton, at 10. program has been working Burial was since 1937 and has Cemetery W Cemetery Waltham. "graduated" more than 110,000 Foster Children thanks to more than 600,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents, including groups. Some of the "graduates" are professionals, others are industrial or a gricultural rating of Power Generation

All are eternally grateful a diploma on the completion of the Power Generation for the support of generous Americans who saved them Mechanical and Technical Equipment at the United from sickness, abject poverty,

# Arthur Marr To This highly technical and con-Speak To Rotary

Mr. Arthur Marr Jr., comp to install, maintain, and repair troller of accounts and finance the various type of electrical director for the City of New- generators used world-wide ton, will be the guest speak- by the Corps of Engineers. er at the Newton Rotary Club at their next meeting on Monday (Aug. 12) at the Braeburn Country Club in West In Pakistan

The long range financial 1970, more than 13 million program for the city will be children will be in Pakistan's the topic discussed by Mr. primary schools, compared



mained in critical condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital today as the result of injuries received Monday night when the bicycle she was riding on Erie avenue Newton Highlands, was stuck by a car and dragged several feet.
The six-year-old youngster,

who lives on Eire avenue, received a fractured skull, internal injuries, a ruptured bladder and possible ruptured

Three Newton police officers, Thomas Cloonan, George Stolpinski and Daniel Donovan gave blood after a call was issued by the hospital. Officer Donovan is related to the girl.

The driver of the car was identified as a Needham man. Police said the girl came out of Bowdoin street on her bicycle and was struck on Eire avenue. After the impact, she was dragged several feet under the car. The car was towed to the police garage for further investigation.

# Mail Service In Newton Is

ombia, Ecuador and Peru. A Postal Annex to be postmark-

Basbas pointed out that he was city clerk at the time and high mosaic for the entrance fought hard, but in vain, to foyer of the new Science keep the city postmark to Building of the new Science

Newton.

The mayor pointed out the bizarre situation existing to-day when, Newton, a city of some 90,000 population, the following high school he went eighth largest in the state, and eighth largest in the state, and the transfer of the newton is originally from Dover, N.H. where he graduated from High School.

The Pop Warner Football the Newtons is also a trustee of the Beaver Country Day School, Belmont Hill School, Planeath Plan

service, it has gotten worse," said the mayor.

# Saturday afternoon resulted in death for Paul J. Reilly of 20 Vincent Hughes

was rushed by Newton police. Highlands, who was president He was a native of this city of the senior class this year at where he had resided all his New Hampshire College, also life. He had been employed as was honored as Student of the

ship—a real Christmas party complete with turkey dinner, Christmas tree and gifts. In addition, shocked by the condition of the girl's shack three daughters, Mrs. Paula and also was elected to the

The funeral was held

ARTIST AND HIS WORK - Robert Andrews, shown

at work on one of his noted church murals, will present

an illustrated talk on "Mosaics" at the Barn Gallery,

Ogunquit, Me., on August 14.

tary through the college level.

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been teaching for eighteen tenth of the money raised so years, ranging from elemen-

South High he was an Centre street, Newton Corner, Associate Professor at the Massachusetts College of Art. He is currently chairman of the drive with Jim Nance,

the Art Department at South Patriot fullback, acting as High in Newton. Honorary Chairman. Honorary Chairman.

Robert Andrews has had a The League has already mosaics. He has completed major works, mural size of 20 15th. This year the Newton in the 1970s, a leading by 40 feet and many icons for League is fielding ten teams, the Church of the Annunciation, Dover, N.H., and seven pee wee teams, Church of St. Demetrios, Fall with a total of approximately

ary through the college level. Donation may be sent to the Before coming to Newton Newton National Bank, 447



ASSIST POP WARNER FOOTBALL FUND-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drapkin, at left, contribute \$100 check to Mayor Monte G. Basbas for the Pop Warner Football Fund in Newton, Mr. Drapkin is owner of the Waltham Supermarket. Also in photo, Fred Dalicandro, president of Pop Warner League, second from right, and Bob Huguley, coach, at right.

# Henry Atkins Is Appointed Assistant Supt.

ittee has appointed Henry H. Atkins as Assistant to the Superintendent effective August 1 of this year. Jonathan Daube, now working with the government of Malawi, Africa, served in this position last year and it was previously held by Stanley Russell, now the Superin-tendent of Sharon Public Schools.

Mr. Atkins, who was born in Belmont in September, 1923, received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University with his major in international relations. He also attended the University of Geneva, Switzerland for industrial relations and received the Certificate Centre d'Etudes industrial administration. He received he Ed.M. from Harvard in 1959.

he has been a teacher and principal at the Underwood

Basbas Target

The postal service The postal service in tack by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, who stated this week that he intends to contact Bay State senators a nath congressmen demanding an improvement in the service. The mayor pointed out that specially, Mosaics, at the Postal Annex to be postmarks some years back and all mail from this city was staken to Boston's South Postal Annex to be postmarks and all mail from this city was staken to Boston's South Postal Annex to be postmarks and all mail rom this city was staken to Boston's South Postal Annex to be postmarks and all mail service would result.

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he was chairman. He was secretary of the Elementary Principals' group, director of the Newton Teacher's Credit Union and consultant to the Educational Development Corporation.

Atkins is also a trustee of Alban Paves Coordinated Wish Paves Coordinated

eighth largest in the state, and the second in assessed valuation, with 11 postoffices—flight program during World trying to raise money to Plymouth Plantation and deposited here, in boxes or Navy Pilot, he continued his destination bearing a Boston postmark cancellation.

"Instead of improving the services of improving the service it has gotten were." been teaching for eighteen the nome of League of the Newtons is still trying to raise money to Plymouth Plantation and Pilgrim Society and a director of Pomroy House. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa. His travels have taken him through Europe, Canada, Central and South America.

"Instead of improving the service it has gotten were." been teaching for eighteen tenth of the money raised so

# Sharp Drop In Police Check Russian Birth Robberies In Rate Is Noted Garden City

MOSCOW (UP1) - The MOSCOW (UP1) — The Russian birth rate is falling fast and the nation faces the proposed of a stand the nation faces the respect to a still proposed of the first ramp-type entrances in the 1970s, a leading demographer warns.

Social economist V.

the increasing participation of women in the country's economic and public life. Soviet scientists, he said, rejected the ease with which abortions are available in this country as a major cause of

the decline. However, he added, demographers need much more information about family planning in the Soviet Union, about the number of children couples plan to have and their reasons for limiting their families to one or two.

He complained the central

economic planning commission, gosplan, and the central statistical agency had failed to include questions to elicit this information in the forms prepared for next year's general census.

In addition to information, he called for starting family bonuses from the state with the first or second child, instead of with the fourth, as is done now.

# Best at Home

best home field record in the Michael Stadium.

In the Michael Stadium in proper.

In the Michael Stadium in proper.

Malinovich told Judge once in seven appearances in Yesley he was leaving immedately for California.

# Asks \$135,000 For Street Repairs In Upper Falls

It will be the first major appropriations for the Concentrated Code Enforcement program in the Upper Falls section. About two-thirds of Under the program. the money will be returned to the city by the federal government after the work is completed. After the money is appropriated by the Board of Aldermen, bids will be sent out to contractors for the work.

Codes.

Under the program, homeowners who need repairs on their houses can realize loans at below market interest, and in some cases, outright grants, amounting to \$1,500, are available for house repair.

the area.

More than \$135,000 in apis not supported under the propriations for street repairs federally sponsored program. In Newton Upper Falls is being sought by Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt from the Board of Aldermen. from the Board of Aldermen.

Besides that, inspectors are

work.
Ossipee road, Cheney
Street, Shawmut park and neighborhood eo come under
Cliff road will be repaired the concentrated program so
with the money, along with a far. There has, for the past
number of curbstone two years, been a ward by
placements in other streets in ward code enforcement prothe area. gram, but it is only for in-Industrielles, Geneva, Some \$22,000 will be used specting homes for com-specializing in international for drainage costs in the pro- pliance with city building

# He was administrative officer and lecturer in geography at the Centre d'Etudes Industrielles, Geneva, Switzerland, for three years and came to the Newton school system in 1958, where he has been a teacher and he has been a teacher and

Activities at the Newton participated in the summer Community Service Centers day camp program will soon summer camps continue at a receive Red Cross swimming

Gahm have coordinated

session for this year is a bee hive of activity headed by Mr.

James C. Callahan and assisted by Mrs. M. Karen is scheduled for August 16.

two house breaks, a beauty with automatic doors for han-

# Finds Newton Too The drawings by Mr. willis include some rubbings from which "Sticky" For Him Spanish newspapers which

sticky situation in Newton District Court this week when he was given a \$25 suspended fine for possession of a measuring device in violation show a strong oriental in-

each job. Malinovich was arrested Ju. Cambridge.

lv 19 by Newton Det. Edward Meredith after the man asked him if he wanted to have his driveway covered. Meredith then contacted

Newton Sealer of Weights and Measures J. Ellis Bowen who measured the tank and found it did not contain the alleged BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Judge Julian L. Yesley it con-Baltimore Colts compiled the tained only 89 gallons and that best home field record in the the measuring stick was im-

rapid pace according to cards indicating their pro-Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive ficiency throughout the year. Director. Awards vill soon be presented

Kinder Kamp has been transportation for the children's trips.

Day camp now in its fin-4 life School while Day Camp

# All youngsters who have Palen To Be At Ribbon-Cutting

John B.G. Palen of Auburndale, vice-president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, is among the dignitaries to be present shop burglary and three dicapped persons at the larcenies from automobiles. Morgan Memorial Goodwill larcenies from automobiles. Morgan Memorial Goodwill
Three television sets were Industries Building in Boston

organizations, labor unions, bridge clubs and even personers pool their resources portioners pool their resources to help some child achieve a decem life.

Last December crew members of the USS Endurance who had adopted a little Fillipino girl spent their precious shore leave at Subic Bay Naval Base enternal Saw Naval Base Pennal Saw Sourga League, he graduated in and tubucular mother aboard the ship — a real Christmas party who had a point of the Newton Twilight League.

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Willis.

give the work a dream-like A 19-year-old California effect. He is a graduate of youth found himself in a Hamilton College and received sticky situation in Newton his M.A. from Boston Uni-

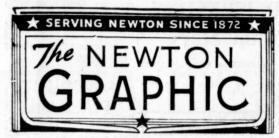
Steve Milanovich, 19, pleaded innocent to the charge. He was in architecture but he was accused of dispensing tarcovering for driveways from a

The show was lent by Mrs.

tank that had neither city nor Eleanor Robbins of Newton. The measuring device was a Mrs. Robbins a sculptor, shows makeshift stick used to gauge the mount of liquid used on dents at her "Off the Square Gallery" at 52 Boylston Street,

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### ~ The Nation ~~~

### 21 KILLED IN FIERY DISNEYLAND COPTER CRASH

TWENTY ONE PERSONS—many of them headed for a fun-filled visit to Disneyland—were killed Wednesday in a fiery helicopter crash in Los Angeles similar to the one last May which killed 23 people. In each case parts of the helicopter appeared to fall apart in flight and wreckage fell in more than one area. Wreekage from the latest crash fell onto a park where children were playing and in Compton, 12 miles south of Los Angeles. Most of the victims were found strapped in their seats inside the blackened, twisted wreckage of the craft. The federal govenment is sending a team of 10 special inspectors to the scene immediately.

### THREE MINERS TRAPPED UNDER TONS OF ROCK

THREE MEN WERE TRAPPED under tons of rock and homeowners who need repairs coal Wednesday by a slate fall three quarters of a mile inside on their houses to comply with the slope of an Amherst Coal Co. mine in Man, West Virginia. A fourth man was trapped briefly and was rescued. The men loans at below market interest were cutting a new seam of coal when a piece of slate 70-80 and in some cases, outright grants of up to \$1500 are

### LBJ FAVORS EXTENDING MEDICARE TO CHILDREN

PRESIDENT JOHNSON told a medical convention in Houston, Texas, Wednesday that Medicare had become Amer ica's "fifth freedom" and he proposed extending its concept to children as well as old people. Johnson told the predominantly Negro National Medical Association that the profession must guard against tainting it by increased fees and medical

### PREDICT 'TEMPORARY' SURCHARGE WILL CONTINUE

CONGRESSMAN Wilbur Mills (D-Arkansas) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday that the new president in January undoubtedly will have to call school. for continuation of part, and possibly all of the 10 per cent in come tax surcharge through fiscal 1970. And for Congress to look favorably on renewing the increased tax, Mills said, new federal spending cuts will be required.

### SEEK TO SAVE \$28 MILLION BY TRIMMING EMBASSY STAFFS

THE ADMINISTRATION said Wednesday the government is trying to trim 8,600 persons from the U.S. embassy staffs abroad to save between \$28 million and \$32 million a year. The goal is an 18 per cent cutback but few will actually lose their jobs. They will be used to fill vacancies as they occur and by early retirements.

# SPIRO AGNEW SAYS HE WILL RETAIN POST AS GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR SPIRO AGNEW said Wednesday night that city in the end because he has no intention of resigning after a county court judge in Annapolis, Md., ordered him to show cause in 30 days why his campaign for Vice President will not create a vacancy in the governorship. Agnew said he expected to be in Maryland one to three days of each campaign week and will remain in constant touch, Routine affairs will be handled by Secretary of State C. Stanley Blair. The court action was brought by a group of taxpayers.

# ... The State ....

# HEARING ON CHALLENGES TO WALLACE NOMINATION PAPERS

THE STATE BALLOT LAW Commission ruled out racism Wednesday as grounds for denying third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace a spot on the Mass, ballot in November. The ruling came at a State House hearing on four challenges to Wallace's nomination papers. The Commission must decide by 5 p.m. Friday whether the challenges are valid.

# TWO GUNMEN GET \$11,000 STEAMSHIP AGENCY PAYROLL

TWO BANDITS heldup payroll clerk David French, 23, bound him on the roof of a 10-story downtown Boston building bound him with tape and escaped with \$11,000. He was returning with the payroll for the steamship agency Bernard S. Costello Inc., on Wednesday and told police a man pulled a gun in the elevator. An accomplice appeared from a men's room and both took him to the roof where he was bound,

## MMONIA FUMES SPREAD OVER WIDE AREA OF PORTLAND, ME. choice of alternatives to the SOME 50 WORKERS at a waterfront cold storage plant Public Buildings Committee, AMONIA FUMES SPREAD OVER WIDE AREA OF PORTLAND, ME.

in Portland, Me., were forced to evacuate Wednesday when a although he had said he was in valve on an amonia line ruptured, spreading fumes throughout the area. Mrs. Margaret Pratt, a pedestrian, collapsed on the street, and was taken to a hospital for treatmen.

# TEACHER FINISHES SWIM FROM MANOMET TO PROVINCETOWN

MASS TEACHER Russell Chafee, 41, from Sayre, Pa. swam ashore at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at Provincetown to become the first person ever to swim the cold waters of the At lantic across the 20-mile wide Cape Cod Bay. He set out from Manomet Point at 4:40 a.m. with the intention of completing the distance in 12 hours, but it took him two hours longer.

# HARRELSON HITS TWO HOMERS AS SOX SPLIT

KEN HARRELSON hit his 30th and 31st homers of the season Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox split with Chicago at Fenway park in afternoon and night games. "The Hawk' hit his first in the p.m. game before 26,469 which Chicago won 5.3. In the evening game before 21,402 of the faithful, Harrelson belted his 31st homer in the first inning with Carl Yastrzemski on base; later he tripled and in the 7th off Hoyt Wilhelmn's Harrelson doubled, stole third and came home on a bad throw to third base to give Boston a 7-5 edge. The win went to Jerry Stephenson. It was the ninth time this season that Harrelson has had three hits in one game.

# $\dots$ The World $\sim$

# PLIGHT OF BIAFRIAN NATIVES IS WORSENED BY FIGHTING

CIVIL WAR communiques in Lagos, Nigeria, reported Wednesday the recapture by Biafrian forces of the key town of Ikot Ekpene in an attack which federal military sources said sent thousands of helpless civilians fleeing into the jungle. The Lagos report said the fighting severly worsened the plight of Biafrian natives made homeless and hungry in the 13-month war.

# SEE LITTLE PROGRESS IN PARIS PEACE TALKS

U.S. AMBASSADOR W. Averell Harriman urged North Vietnam Wednesday to agree to more frequent discussions in Paris, Hanoi's negotiators ignored this and made new demands for a complete halt in American bombing of the north. Press briefings by both sides indicated they had engaged in one of the strongest exchanges in the talks to date, dimming hopes that negotiations might be entering a more fruitful stage.

# PRAGUE URGES REDS BE 'REALISTIC' ABOUT TWO GERMANIES

THE CZECHOSLOVAK foreign minister, Jiri Hajek, called on the orthodox communist world Wednesday to be "realistic" about the existence of two German states. He also urged reforms in the Warsaw Pack military alliance and eastern Europe's Common Market,

# \$142,395 Is Approved For Streets Here

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved appropriations of \$142,395 for street work in Newton Upper Falls.

It was the first major appropriation for the Con-centrated Code Enforcement program in the Upper Falls.

About two-thirds of the appropriations will be returned to the city by the federal government after the work is completed.

Four public streets -Ossipee road, Cheney street, Shawmut park, and Cliff road will be repaired with the money along with a number of curbstone placements in other streets in the area.

Of the total money appropriated, \$22,685 will be used for drainage costs in the project that part of the program will be paid for by city without federal assistance.

Street repairs constitute a major part of the Code Enforcement Program in the Up-

Aside from this, city building codes can get loans at below market interest avaialable for house repair.

# New School Favored By Committee

It appears that old Newton high school will be replaced a new Newton high

At least that is the recommendation of the Public Buildings Committee of the of Aldermen. They met last week and recom-mended "to accept the architect's and in a yor's recommendation for all new construction at the new high

The decision makes sense because all new construction would be the cheapest for the would yield the highest state assistance.

The School Building Assistance Commission picks up to 40 per cent of the costs of construction of schools. New construction was estimated to cost the city \$7.4 million.

Three alternative plans which would include retaining Buildings 2 and 3, either one or both, would cost \$7,7 million, \$7.8 million or \$8.1 million.

The architects said that the larger, 'upper middle class communities pay more into taxes on income than they receive in assistance. Therefore the taxpayers will benefit from the alternative with the lowest net costs white at the same time recouping some of the tax monies already paid to the state."

Mayor Basbas left the



MOTHER M. QUINLAN



# New Dean At Sacred Heart College Here

Newton College of the Sacred influential Student Academic Heart for the past 18 years Council, to mention only two. has been named its fifth dean college announced this week.

Sister Maguire, a native of New York City, succeeds Mother Mary H. Quinlan, R.S.C.J., dean since 1953, who resigned to become superior of the religious community at the Catholic omen's college.

Mother Quinlan, who was always a teaching dean, will continue to give courses in Newton's history department.

In announcing the changes, Newton president Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., said: "Many of the distinctive features of Newton College of the Sacred Heart can be traced to the indefatigable work of Mother Quinlan, who . . . for 15 years . . . planned, suggested, inaugurated, and im-

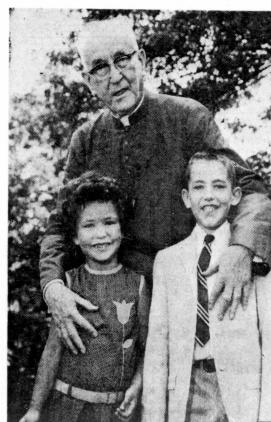


BRADBURY SHEASHOLES

# Newtonite In Malaysia For **Vital Project**

Tufts University Professor Bradbury Seasholes of Newton, left recently for Malaysia where he will study many of the nation's political problems at the request of the Malaysian Ministry of Educa- make her profession of final

Prof. Seasholes is particularly concerned with PROJECT-(See Page 6)



Grand-Uncle Is Feted

Elaine Fitzpatrick, 6, and her brother, Robert, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Fitzpatrick, 86 Washington St., Newton, with their grand-uncle, Msgr. Daniel F. Burke, at his recent retirement reception as pastor of Church of the Infant Jesus, South Brookline. He served 30 years as pastor of the church which he built.

Maguire, R.S.C.J., chairman ventures as Newton's unique of the English Department at Study of Western Culture and

Her constant interest in sound education gave scope to faculty and student in-itiative, and vitality to the academic enterprise that is Newton College.

"Sister Maguire brings to the deanship an appreciation of the past which is the firmest foundation for the future. Not every college is so fortunate as to have successive scholar-deans to give orientation to the work of

DEAN-(See Page 2)

# Lt. Sullivan, Former Coach, Dies In Viet

A former coach at Sacred Heart high school in Newton was killed in Vietnam last week while on patrol outside of Saigon, word was received by his wife and family.

Listed as killed on the Defense Department casualty list was 1st Lt. Paul J. Sullivan, 24, who was attached to a Ranger Unit of the 25th Division. He was shot in a fight with the Viet Cong on August 9, less than a month after his arrival in the war-torn coun-

Lt. Sullivan ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, of 11 Upland road, Waltham, was married to the fermer Marjorie Jenney, daughter of Atty. John B. Jenney, of 11 Caughey street, Waltham.

In 1965-66 he served as head basketball and COACH-(See Page 2)

# West Newton Nun To Take Final Vows

A West Newton nun vows tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. a concelebrated Mass at St. Bernard's Church in West

Sister M. Margaret Urban of the Sisters of St. Joseph is former Katherine E Keefe, daughter of Irving J. Keefe of 42 Princess road. West Newton, and the sate Mary L. Keefe.

Her brothers and sister are Richard J. Keefe of St. Louis, Mo., Walter G. Keefe of Newtonville, and Mrs. John J. Kearney of Auburndale.

The uncle of Sister Margaret Urban, the Rt. Rev. Walter C. Connell. P.A., vicar general of the Diocese of Springfield, will be the principal concelebrant.

The others will be the Rev. Joseph W. Healy, pastor of St. Agnes parish in Reading and

VOWS-(See Page 2)

Member Sworn In

Mayor Monte G. Basbas administers the oath of office to Penneth M. Cline, as new member of the Newton Historical Commission, at City Hall recently.

# Newton Corner Plan Gets Chamber's O.K.

decisions.

The preliminary study of

the Newton Redevelopment

Authority have shown struc-

tural and environmental de-

ficiencies which can be cor-

rected through renewal

The Chamber, in endorsing

the Redevelopment Authori-

ty's request for Federal funds,

also stated that its Newton

Corner committee, under the

STUDY—(See Page 3)

The Newton Chamber of with Redevelopment Authori-Commerce favors a request ty officials and had recom by the Newton Redevelopment mended the endorsement of Authority for an 18-month the survey to the Chamber's study of the proposed New-board of directors, which ton Corner conservation area, makes the Chamber's policy

The board of directors of the Chamber forwarded their recommendations of approval to the Board of Aldermen.

The study, costing some been held for consideration because of the lack of announced support by either businessmen or residents of the area.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and other busi- chairmanship of Albert Tocci, nessmen in the area have met

# Report Chief "Fair" Today

Former Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell was reported in "fair" condition Newton-Wellesley Hospital today where he has been under treatment since last Friday morning.

The former chief of the department, who retired only a short while ago, became ill in his home during the early morning hours Friday and was taken to the

hospital in a police cruiser.

# POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

# Political Coup Last April Cost Volpe Veep Nomination

Governor John A. Volpe lost the Republican nomination for Vice President on a fluke.

It now seems apparent that the reason Volpe was bypassed in favor of Governor Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland was that Volpe could not deliver any part of the Massachusetts delegation to Richard M. Nixon on the first ballot while Agnew was able to drop the Maryland votes into Nixon's lap.

Volpe was stymied because a political coup engineered by Senator Edward M. Brooke in behalf of Governor Nelson Rockefeller caught him completely by surprise in the April 30 Presidential Primary.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

# New High School Plans Get Nudge In Alderman Vote

Mayor, Architects Get 13-7 Backing

Plans for a new Newton a \$15,400,000 ceiling on the High School were nudged a total cost of the proposed new all-new high school were campus-type school.

Those who voted against an all-new high school were Aldermen Winslow C. step further along the way by the Newton Board of the Newton Board Aldermen on Monday night.

The board voted 13 to 7 to go along with the mayor and the architect's recom-mendation for all new construction rather than remodeling and existing buildings.

However, after expressing c on siderable reservations about what most of the city fathers considered to be elaborate educational specifications established by had ever used the Capital Im-the School Department, the provement Program as a real board also approved by a 12 to guide and he commended that 8 vote an amendment setting use.

The price tag ceiling ar-

rived at was the figure estimated for the cost of a new school in the city's Capital Improvement Program developed some time ago by the Planning Department.

In summing up the action, Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner noted that this was the first time the aldermen

Auryansen, Eliot K. Cohen, William E. Hopkins, Andrew Magni, William P. Mat-ews, Edward C. Uehlein, thews, Edward C. Uehlein, and Board President Wendell

Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest F. Dietz explained that a recent architectural study of all building possibilities resulted in a mendation for all new construction.

PLANS-(See Page 2)

# Cline Joins Historical Commission

Penneth M. Cline, of 32 Montrose street, was recently sworn in as a member of the Newton Historical Commission by Mayor Monte G.

Mr. Cline is a native of Boston and graduate of Northeastern University; of the U.S. Navy, Naval Architecture, M.I.T.; and was a member of the U.S. corps of Army Engineers who served during World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre.

He is a licensed professional engineer in Massachusetts and licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

He is president of H.E. Cline Construction Co. and director and trustee of various corporations.

A member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers he also belongs to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, National Association of Real

CLINE—(See Page 3)

# Ferguson to Newton Board Of Appeals

Casper A. Ferguson of 41 Curve street, West Newton, has been named by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as a Monte G. Basbas as a member of the Newton Board of Appeal, Building Laws and the Newton Board of Appeal,

Mr. Ferguson took up the duties of his office this week following administration of the oath in the office of the Mayor this week.

Active in Newton civic afwas prepared to work with fairs, Ferguson is a graduate the residents of the area and of Boston College with his the Redevelopment Authority bachelor of science degree in in preparing for the final proj- chemistry and attended the ect plan.

Chemistry and attended the University of Maine in

BOARD-(See Page 2)



# Named To Appeals Board

Casper Ferguson of West Newton was sworn into office this week by Mayor Monte G. Basbas who appointed him a mtmber of the Newton Board of Appeal, Building Laws, and the Newton Board of Appeal,

Zoning Laws.

Heart high in Newton.

He graduated from St. Mary's High School in

Waltham, where he was active

and basketball coach before

entering the Army last

While at St. Mary's High,

baseball player in 1961. That

first time a Catholic school

won the title. He was co-cap-

In baseball, Sullivan led

the school to the Eastern

Massachusetts semi-finals

before the team was elim-

Lt. Sullivan is survived by

three brothers, Edward Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; Robert, a

was voted All-basketball and



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# The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 15, 1968 New School Move Opposed By Taxpayers Group Here (Continued from page 1) baseball coach at Sacred

Waltham, where he was active in basketball and basketball. He received a degree from Boston College in 1965.

Lt. Sullivan faught at Watertown High School and was an assistant baseball and basketball coach before

three North High School building entirely be taken into account," he noted.

"Essentially our position is that the vote to scrap all present on Taxpayers' Association."

"It was evident from the Board could very well take."

same year he led the school to the Tech Tourney Class B basketball Championship, the

"Reconsideration give all the Board members three weeks in which to thor- Boardfamiliarize selves with the problems presented by the educational spe-cifications, the extent of future related land acquisitions if any, specific amounts of M.I.T. reimbursement from other governments, expected and comparative maintenance rates, amount of equipment required to be purchased, and the consideration of alternative construction p ties," he pointed out. possibili-

### Plans-

Continued from Page 1) The architect's development report dated May 31, 1968, pointed out that even though the total cost of all new con struction might be highest the net cost to the city would probably be lowest because it ould draw the highe amount of state financial aid The State School Building Assistance Commission picks up 40 per cent of the cost of construction.

The other alternatives discussed in the report, Dietz said, were (1) Keeping Building 2, (2) Retaining Building 3, or (3) Retaining Buildings 2 and 3.

However, he reminded the However, he remin

develops as the architects continue to plan. This is not the final development study by any means," Dietz Dietz declared Monday night.

Alderman Matthews wh was opposed to the plans among the aldermen about presented, said, "My imasking the School Department pression is that we are being to redraw their educational asked to implement the specifications to help bring deducational dream of some costs down. philosopher. Is this necessary for meeting educations! the problem since we're not faculty and students," Sister needs? The board should find cheapest way satisfy the space needs where ment take place at the least exthink this architect's report answers those questions." When queried about the

otal cost of the proposed project Dietz reported that he had heard "something in the nature of \$15 million, including land acquisition costs and furnishings." But plans are not far enough along for anything definite in the way of ost determination, he ex-

Alderman Flaschner commented, "we really don't know what kind of a ball park we're in. I'm concerned that if we go ahead with the plan we won't be able to recall it once it has started. If it turns out to be excessively expensive, we will be criticized for not looking further into costs. On the other hand, if we don't pass this, we're holding up the new high school and that's been held up long enough."

# Masters Degree to Nun

Sr. Rita D. O'Connell of 14 Washington street, Newton, is among the degree candidates to graduate in the 12th annual Summer Commencement this month at Salem State College in Salem. Sr. O'Connell received a master of education degree.

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# The Newton Board of Al- limit may well turn out to be dermen should reconsider a starting rather than a stop-

their vote of Monday which ping point if the history of recommended scrapping all the developing costs of other

"It was evident from the debate that while the mem-the intervening time made bers of the Public Buildings available by reconsideration committee may have been to have all its members take familiar with the ramifica. a second look and fully detertions of the problem, certainmine what they think should by not all the aldermen were be the best construction and 'up" on the subject," Muther cost guides for this major commitment by the city, would Muther concluded.

(Continued from Page 1) Engineering, Boston University Northeastern University and adult education courses at

A First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 he was Administrative ficer of the Island of Okinawa.

"Moreover the \$15,400,000 reporter for the Quality pany.

Assurance Office for the Mr. laboratories. He is a licensed real estate broker and is past from June 30 to August 9, will be distributed, Lewis B. manager of the Post Restaurant Fund.

A technical director of Deerfield Optics, he is a life member of South Middlesex Branch, NAACP, former program arringer of the Davis School PTA, a Sunday School teacher and sup-porter of local youth activities. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Ferguson lives with his wife, Hazel, and their child in

that night was approving all new construction rather than sis—Can We Halt the Fam-marie Shimony, Chairman o remodeling. They were not ine?", was the subject of a the Anthropology Department even discussing final plans, he public meeting held on Au- at Wellesley College, who

asking the School Department citizens.

experts," explained Chairman Husson said. to Dietz. "The School Departisfy the space needs where educational process can specifications for both a large and a small theatre, lots of to the taxpayers. I don't laboratories, lecture rooms and offices that they don't now have, a planetorium, a greenhouse, etc." he noted.

Opposed to the plans for all new construction, Alderman Edward C. Uehlein said, "We have always gone along with the School Department, but I'm not going to do it tonight. The citizens of this city are questioning, and rightfully o, where their money is going. Our tax rate next year will be \$100 or more. We've got to start practising some economy. So we need beautiful buildings for good education. We've got stop'going along' with everything the administration recommends, Uehlein insisted.

Alderman H. James Shear. pointed out that "the e d u c ational specifications have been with us since June, plans are now under way plans trol educational specifications

> "Newton has always tended to underbuild schools and then is forced within 10 to 11 years build additions. Building I was a disgrace then. For every year we delay we run into about a five per cent cost increase," Shea "There are many things at action on the matter.

Dietz in also urging action, said that since the Capital Im-

# Chamber To Publish Book also use them in hiring. Soon On "Newton Story"

"The Newton Story" in educators for our public and words and pictures will be private educational inpublished in booklet form by stitutions and other prothe Newton Chamber of Commerce, President Kevin F. Hughes announced this week.

'We're going to put a new sales tool in the hands of the Chamber," Mr. Hughes said. "This book will tell the whole story of Newton and will give us a chance to put our best foot forward in attracting new business and residents.

"Costs of publishing the book will be underwritten by advertising space purchased by members of the Newton area business community," he The decision to publish a

book about Newton was reached by the Board of Directors of the Chamber when this progrom was presented to the Board for approval. Windsor Publications. which specializes in preparing books on cities in the United mouth Road, West Newton, States will publish the book. In the next few days a team

has recently completed a Guidance Fellowship sponsor-Guidance Fellowship sponsor-ed by the General Electric shooting pictures and gather-Foundation and administered ing facts in Newton. They will He is a food chemist at the Natick Army Laboratories and was formerly a news with the General Electric Community for the Churchia and some former of the Churchia and some former of the Churchia and administered cover transportation, utilities and commerce in the city, plus the schools, colleges, colleges, residential and administered cover transportation, utilities and commerce in the city, plus the schools, colleges, colleges, residential and administered cover transportation, utilities and commerce in the city, plus the schools, colleges, churches, residential and Mr. Sheehan was in residence at Boston University When asked how the book

Fellowship included Vice President, said: "We'll courses in the Psychology of use them to recruit manage-Vocational Development and ment personnel and pro-Counseling: Theory and Prac fessional people, to solicit new tice. Also included were a business firms, to attract

cational and social experi-He is currently employed as a guidance counselor at Brock Mr. Sheehan holds a Bach- ton Senior High School.

Mr. Sheehan is married to elor of Arts Degree from St.

# John's Seminary and Mas-ter's Degree from the State Newton and is the father of

opinted out.

There was some discussion

gust 14th at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton by famine now killing thousands among the aldermen about a group of concerned Newton of Biafrans, Mr. John Be-

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This latter endeavor earned or her grants from the American Association of University Women and the American Council of learned arranged cease-fire in the societies for fourteen months of research and consultations th scholars in the medieval iterature field at Oxford, London, Cambridge, Dublin, Edinburgh, Louvain, Paris medicine

A graduate of the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York City, Sister Maguire holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University and a doctor of philosophy degree from Fordham University.

Before coming to Newton as professor of English and chairman of the department

The author of numerous we should have been can-didates for the School Com-zines and English journals and mittee rather than the Board of Aldermen," Shea declared, sional organizations, Sister sional organizations, Sister
Maguire is listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

provement Program showed a to build additions. We shouldn't pass on this legacy \$15,400,000 cost for the new to Newton High. I graduated from that school in 1957, and Building I was a disgrace "We accepted it as part of our The master of ceremonies".

remarked, calling for prompt the present school that are rapidly reaching the danger O'Kane, former pastor at St point," Dietz asserted. "For Bernard, will be seated in the example, the boiler system. In addition, the buildings have Sister I ot been properly kept up because of the pending construction plans." ing the past three years,

wick, a Peace Corps volun teer recently returned from Africa, and Udo Ukweni Udo, Research Associate in Nutri tion at M.I.T., who spoke on "Effective Action to Aid the Starving Children". Rev. Donald Cutler served as mod-

The Newton Ad Hoc Committee for Biafran Relief was formed recently by Mrs. Saul Aronow, Mrs. Mary Hall, Aronow, Mrs. Mary man, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Lloyd Lillie, Mrs. Joseph Mi-chelson; it has just concluded a week-end campaign to gath er petition signatures and tele grams to President Johnson urging him to work for a U.N. gerian-Biafran conflict, a U.N. supervised demilitarized zone for safe transport of food and relief supplies, and increased U.S. contributions of food, medicine and transport planes.

With the help of forty-five concerned young people, who spoke to passers-by on Friday and Saturday at shopping centers in Newtonville and Chestnut Hill, over 2,000 signatures were obtained and 150 telegrams were sent to President Johnson and George Ball, our Ambassador to the United Nations.

victims in Biafra; those in-terested may call Mrs. George Hauser at 332-4055.

(Continued from page 1) former assistant at St. Mary's

will be the Rev. Luke T. Fennessey of the Springfield Diocese. The Rt. Rev. Bernard S.

Sister Margaret has taught grades 6 and 7 at Holy Name School, West Roxbury, dur-

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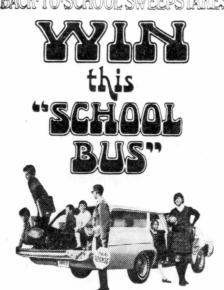
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A graduate of Lawrence Academy and Tufts University he was born in Massachusetts. He and Mrs. MacNeil are parents of three children, Bruce, 14, Helen, 13, and Laurel, 8.

# Jewish Center Board in Pool Party Meeting

The home of Mrs. Joseph B. Barron, 6 Beethoven Ave., Waban, was the place chosen for the annual summer board meeting of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, Women's Aux-A pool party was enjoyed.

Director Marvin Dobrow was the guest speaker, who stressed the importance of the success of the October 21 Jewel luncheon to be held at An-thony's Pier 4. Many needy children from the community find their first happy camp experience through the financial aid resulting from the luncheon, which also supports the varied programs offered at the Center

President Mrs. Jacob Kegan conducted the meeting and presented luncheon co-chairmen, Mrs. Maurice Silverstein and Mrs. Benjamin E. Fields and Mrs. Benjamin E. Freits who are working closely with the chairman, Mrs. Harold Rosenberg, and the following committees: Mrs. Nathan Ra-gin, Mrs. Jacob Shafran, Mrs. Abraham Sidman, Mrs. Hy-man Goldman, Mrs. Benjamin Block, Mrs. Betty Tushin, Mrs. Abraham Klayman, Mrs. Barnet Yanofsky, Mrs. Bernard Horowitz, Mrs. Howard Ellis, Mrs. Bernard L. Landers, and Mrs. James S. Rogers. The headed by Mrs. Samuel Greenick and Mrs. Herbert Levine and includes Mrs. Jerry Weinberg, Mrs. William Landau, Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mrs. Arthur Goldman, Mrs. David Rothman, Mrs. Nathan Chan-sky and Mrs. David Swartz.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 4th, at 9:30 a.m. at the S. B. W. Jewish Community Contains nity Center.

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(Continued from page 1) state Brokers, Class To Tufts Medical

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University has received a renewal grant of \$56,296, part of grants totalling more then \$250,000 received from the government, for its preclinical teaching program.

Bernard M. Kramer, Ph.D. of Newton Highlands, Associate pilot.

(Continued from page 1)
Estate Brokers, Class A member of International Council of Shopping Centers, Life Member of Temple Lodge Maimonides School, Brandeis Associates, B'Nai Brith Hillel Advisory, Committee of Northeastern Microsity and is a licensed pilot. To Tufts Medical Newton Highlands, Associate I Professor in Social He lives with his wife, Lucille, and three children in Newton. He lives with his wife,

tor in the Department of Preventive Medicine at Tufts. Study-The program in Dr. Kramer's department pro-vides for a curriculum of

courses, summer fellowships Bauckman, president of the originally taught in kin-in preventive medicine, international health and nutri-tion as well as exposure to development Authority and She tion as well as exposure to development

# Grace G. Hunt, Veteran Teacher Dies At Age 82

Miss Grace G. Hunt, a long-time Newton school teacher, died in Newton Upper Falls on Wednesday, August 7, after a prolonged illness She was 82. For over 40 years, Miss

Hunt taught in the orimary grades at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls. She became a revered friend of all in the community, eventually (Continued from Page 1) teaching the offspring of Copies of a letter to Wendell many of the children she had the community, eventually very community, eventually very teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had the community teaching the offspring of the children she had dergarten, first or second years.

there, the Upper Falis Garden ington, Vt. Club, and the Improvement Funeral

Champa street, Newton Upper Falls, for the past 23 years.

An expert sardener Champa Street An expert gardener, she maintained vegetable and flower gardens, the products of which were enjoyed by all in the surrounding with the surrounding the surroun

neighborhood. her family during her teen

She was graduated from

participation in the First in Hyannis, Mass, and at the United Methodist Church University of Vermont, Burl-

Association, as well as continuing in her role as the tall, Saturday, August 13, at the stately, and inspiring friend to all. Church in Newton Upper Falls and were conducted by

ing B. Huni, Jr. of Ray Brook, N.Y.; a niece, Mrs. Ruth Hunt Born in East Charleston, Gaynor of Sparta, N.J., and

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tion as well as exposure to development Authority and comprehensive community Mayor Basbas stating the health care programs.

| Authority and Mayor Basbas stating the Chamber's position. | She retired from her Lowell Normal School in 1906, and later continued her education during the summer wholly by volunteer workers.

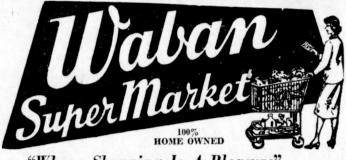


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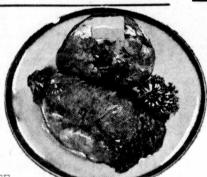


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# Overhaul Needed

The income tax structure in the United States is in dire need of an overhaul to make the burden more equitable for the salaried worker whose only source of income is his weekly wage. It is a bad system when a man with an \$8300 yearly income pays more income than a multi-millionaire who can take advantage of loopholes in the tax law, and other perfectly legitimate means, to escape payment of taxes.

Recently, a Newton mother of three announced that "I intend to deduct \$1200 for each of my children on my federal income tax report for 1969." She informd her Congressman and both of the Bay State's Senators "I shall be revolting from overpayment of my fair share of the tax load.

She told her representatives "There is serious miscarriage of the intent of the Income Tax Amendment. In 1913 it was never intended that citizens of the United States be taxed on the monies needed to pay for their very necessities of life.'

The courageous woman has a point well taken. Deductions for dependents were first granted in 1925, when \$400 was the figure set for each. In 1948 the figure was increased by half to \$600 when Congress recognized that the dollar of that era did not have the value of the dollar of 1925.

The situation is the same again. The dollar today does not have the value of the dollar of 20 years ago. It is time once again for Congress to hike the dependency deduction for the tax burdened citizens of the nation. This should be done as part of a general overhaul of the income tax structure.

# Happiness Quotient

Taxes and the value of the dollar more and more are the prime concern of concerned citizens, and it is our sad duty to report that your dollar will probably buy a little less next year than the fiscal planners

It is reported that even with the 10 per cent surcharge and the \$6 billion reduction in spending demanded by Congress, the federal deficit for fiscal 1968 will be around \$25 billion-\$5 billion more than expected. Delay in passing the tax increase and higher Vietnam war costs are blamed.

The red ink outlook would be a good deal less grim if our public officials could do a bit better in figuring out what we don't need. Many unbelievable projects pop to the surface of the federal budget and another one is reported by the Clarkson, North Carolina, Times.

It seems that the U.S. Public Health Service, as part of a \$249,000 research program, "... has been sending psychologists and social scientists down to Editor of The Graphic: Puerto Rico to ask its citizens what causes them joy or sorrow." It is not surprising that they dicovered people were happier if they were healthy, had money, were educated and were young!

The North Carolina newspaper suggests that if a research project were done in the United States it would be found that the taxpayer's ". . . happiness quotient takes a nose dive everytime he hears about some of the peculiar ways his money is being spent

and introduces new chaplains to their new military status and shows them how their professional skills in directing duction of nickel in one year religious and moral leadership reached 390 million pounds.

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### Newton Student LETTERS Helps with BRA Traffic Problem

We've now had two weeks the new traffic plan for Work Project

which it was imposed.

like a piece of Kremlin revi-

hood Association has recently

gained a court injunction pre-

venting an oil distributorship

from operating on Paul street. The sole motive behind the

Association's action was the

serious danger of heavy truck

traffic on residential streets. For the local authorities not

to have placed human safety

ciency seems a little bit cal-

From my own experience

driving through the Centre

Commissioners.

Sincerely yours, Paul C. Doherty

Eaton Takes CG

Reserve Course

Seaman Richard J. Eaton,

Newton Centre, Mass.

Newton Centre. If you are not familiar with it, it works something like this. To relieve ngestion at the intersection of Beacon and Centre, a strategic series of one-way streets has been set up. Inbound trafthe summer. fic on Centre street (that is, coming in from Rte. 9) is

Up early each morning, tive days a week, James is off to

Jensen, who is permanently assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz, with the Strategic Air Command, is attending the U.S. Air Force chaplain orientation course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The course is a refresher course for chaplains who have already served on active duty and introduces new chaplains.

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The course is a refresher course for chaplain orientation course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The course is a refresher course for chaplain and college the city has provided 300 plants of the city has provided 300 plants of the city has further impeded by the paths of children going to and from Sacred Heart School and Weeks Junior High.

As alarming as the new traffic pattern itself is the way colorful designs on playground basketball courts and painting colorful designs on playground.

Overnight, burlap-veiled traffic signs were installed, and, They also contribute to the cultural life of the area by in the neighborhood was consulted or even informed. Is this the way we do things? programs for The Newton Centre Neighbor, neighborhood children,

colorful designs on playground

the students in the Roxbury Work Study Program ar white students from towns and cities in the state

# Two Newton Men above (putative) traffic effi- Commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants

be a good idea for anyone who and Robert J. Epi, son of Mr. is annoyed or alarmed by and Mrs. Roberto Epi of 35 what has been happening in Aberdeen street, Newton, are Newton Centre to convey his members of the Reserve Offeelings to the appropriate ficers Training Corps (ROTC) authorities, the Mayor, the completing the six week's Aldermen, and the Traffic field training for new officers that followed four years of ROTC training at Northeastern University from and Agnew. which both are graduates.

Following receipt of their Lieutenants were guests of honor for a cadet review. The

# USCGR, has recently consecutive year. graduated from the Port Security and Firefighter School at the Coast Guard

Reserve Training Center in Mrs. Sydney Eaton of 847 Cook street, Newton, has Dedham street, Newton, at-recently graduated from tende the two-week course to fulfill his annual active duty training assignement. The Guard Reserve Training course covered concepts and Center in Yorktown, Va. As a techniques involved in pro- CG reservist, he attended the tecting port facilities and 2-week school to fulfill his an-

# Political Highlights

There's an old rule in politics that a candidate does not take anything for granted. Volpe has forgotten James Hirshberg of 54 twice about that rule. The first time it cost him the Newton High, is participating in the Boston Redevelopment Authority's (BRA) Roxbury Work Study Program during

Wolpe could have won in the April 30 Presi-

Volpe could have won in the April 30 Presidential Primary if he had put on a campaign and

teased onto Paul, across Cy. days a week, James is off to press to Braeland, then down Summer and Willow, and, finally, back onto Centre. The section of North Rough across Cy. days a week, James is off to the city to begin an urban across Cy. days a week, James is off to the city to begin an urban facelifting project in the pulls.

But Volpe did not consider it necessary to make a with the very section and order.

chusetts Republican ballot as a candidate for President. anti-administration vote.

ridiculous to claim that Rocky's vote, which topped Volpe's by a slim margin, came to his spontane-

sionism, Newton Centre had a conducting various reading on the first ballot, made the Maryland vote more im- he may have vetoed certain Veep possibilities because new truth to live with. No one and free-art expression portant for Nixon and knocked Volpe out of the Vice he didn't want to injure his chances in the South. Presidential spot

> who delivered blocs of votes to Nixon on the first ballot, for Nixon when attempts were being made to shift Approximately 65 percent of did not blackball Volpe as a Vice Presidential possibility. them to Ronald Reagan.

Possibly, that was because they didn't realize that residents in the area, the volpe is as much of a liberal as he is. Whatever the would not have won on the opening ballot. Thurmond others, in most cases, are reason they raised no objection to him.

> On the night Nixon won his crushing victory over Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, a report swept through the convention hall that Nixon intended to pick Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a Dove and a liberal, as his Vice Presidential run-

Two Newton residents have The rumor may have been seated. It was received Army Commissions to injure Nixon with the southern delegations. It was these last couple of weeks, the received Army Commissions to injure Nixon with the southern delegations. It was new set-up solves no problems as Second Lieutenants in given considerable credence. Broadcasters on the floor and creates a few of its own. ceremonies held at Head- of the convention hall went to leaders of some southern If the new pattern is as ineffi- quarters, U.S. Army Garrison contingents to question them concerning the report. The Head- of the convention hall went to leaders of some southern

cient as it seems, it may be at Indiantown Gap Military abandoned after the trial period. But temporary situations and But temporary situations Table H. Colasacco, son of Tit developed that they also were opposed to Rockeod. But temporary situations have a way of sinking into permanence. I think it would 253 Cypress street, Newton, It developed that they also were opposed to Rocke-

As Brooke quipped about the Florida delegation, "They're even opposed to me."

But there was never any hint that Volpe would

not be acceptable to the South. On the morning after Nixon won his first ballot Hawaii. triumph it finally came down to a choice between Volpe

The argument as to which would make the better

commissions, the new running mate lasted for some time.

Nixon's aides had told newsmen the GOP standard- national conclave. Pennsylvania post is the site bearer would announce his choice for Vice President of the nation's largest ROTC about 10 a.m. Nixon was about three hours late in encampment for the sixth making his decision as a result of the prolonged argument over the selection.

What made the difference for Agnew when all the chips were down was that he had been able to swing Coast Guard Reservist his state's votes to Nixon on the first ballot and that Forktown, Va.

Robert DiBona, son of Mr.
Eaton, the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Bruno DiBona of 33

Robert DiBona, son of Mr.
Volpe had been powerless to do so.

> Volpe will be offered a position in Nixon's cabinet if the latter is elected.

At this point, however, it is unlikely Volpe would could be held in the afternoon, resign from the Governorship to accept such a post.

Governor, but it seems highly improbable he will step inating a candidate.

# Local Chaplain Middlesex-Boston Bus Line

At Maxwell AFB

Chaplain (Captain) Harold
M. Jensen, son of Mrs. Marie
Jensen of 166 Paulson road,
Waban, is attending the U.S.
Air Force chaplain orientation course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.
The five-week course intro.

The cuttation in bus service on the Middlesex and posted this Saturday at all Middlesex and Boston bus Middlesex and Boston bus stations and they will go into effect on Monday, stations and they will go into Cusick, resulted from a cut, in the budget for the bus system of the reduction will, in all, after during the fiscal year beautiful to the middlesex and posted this Saturday at all Middlesex and middlesex and

and moral leadership pro-grams supports the Air Force to be dismissed.

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In addition to Newton, the following communities are affected: Needham, Waltham served in that capacity while on active duty.

Chaplain Jensen is permanently assigned to Davis-

nently assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., with the Strategic Air Command. A graduate of Boston Latin School, he received his B.A. degree in 1961 from Gordon College and a B.D. degree in 1964 from Gordon Seminary, Wenham.

His wife Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conte of 330 Park avdiscontinued. enue, Revere.

# Acting City Solicitor Charles gram. To Science Labs At Los Alamos

Leon Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Lazarus of 18 Fox Hill road, Newton, has been appointed to the staff of be willing to pay its fair share Boston College. Following his

joined in Los Anamos by his effect. wife, Ruth. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in nuclear engineering from the same institution.

Attends School Curtails Newton Service

The five-week course introduces chaplains to their new military status and shows them how their professional skills in directing religious and moral leadership programs supports the Air Force to the five data of the five system of the five s

mBTA Genl. Mgr. Leo Cusick briefed community officials on the planned cuts. He said several non-paying lines are to be discontinued, including the Newtonville-Thompsonville run and the Riverside-Auburndale run. On the Lake st.-Auburndale run via Commonwealth ave., all Saturday service is to be discontinued.

Kevin T. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hines of 32 Clark street, Newton Centre, recently completed his first six weeks training increment at Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. as a member of the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) pro-Leaders Class (PLC) pro-

Morang express d The PLC program, designed opposition to the slashes, despecially for college scribing them as "haphazstudents, leads to a comard." He added that the MB-mission as second lieutenant TA deficit assessment is ap-portioned unfairly among the upon completion of the cities and towns.

Morang said Newton would tion from college. the Los Alamos Scientific for service if other communications after gradua-Laboratory in New Mexico to ties do the same. Meanwhile, tion from college he will work in the test division. he called for an indepth study return to Quantico for a 21Forman, veteran of the of the bus routes before the week basic Officer Course
Army Signal Corps, has been new schedule changes go nto prior to assignment with the joined in Los Anamos by his effect.

Marine Corps.

> out of his present office for anything short of the Vice Presidency.

> Some political pundits are completely at a loss to understand why Nixon tapped Agnew for second place on the Republican national ticket. They list a number of GOP figures, including Volpe, who would have been more help to Nixon in an election battle.

> Other political observers go so far as to voice the opinion that Nixon lost the election when he picked Agnew to team up with him.

> Actually, the outcome of November's Presidential election probably will not turn on Agnew in any way.

If a strong tide of public dissatisfaction and discontent with the Johnson administration is still running next November, Nixon will be elected.

Nixon obviously will try to capitalize on public dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam, with the action of North Korea, a fourth-rate power, as Nixon points out, in brazenly seizing a U.S. ship on the high seas, But Volpe did not consider it necessary to make a with the violence at home and the disregard for law

His hopes of becoming the next President of the United States depend upon his ability to draw a big

Spiro will be a sort of "neutral" Vice Presidential nominee. He probably will not help Nixon very much. but in the kind of campaign Nixon evidently intends. to conduct he will not hurt him either.

Whether the South actually had veto power over Nixon's choice of a Vice Presidential running mate, as has been reported by home columnists, is a matter of conjecture.

Such an agreement may have been made prior to the convention voting. But Nixon himself may have That silent campaign for Rocky gave him 34 votes picked Agnew for perfectly valid political reasons. And

However, Senator Strom Thurmond played a sur-Significantly, the Republican leaders in the South, prisingly prominent part in holding the southern votes

Without the help of Thurmond, Nixon probably apparently had a good deal to say when it came to choosing the Vice Presidential nominee. Many persons are still grumbling about the

dullness of the Republican national convention and the poor planning which caused them to go to bed before the big event of the conclave—the balloting for a Presidential nominee. The Democratic convention in Chicago may be

just as bad, and before the Democrats wind up their proceedings they maye make themselves look just as ridiculous as their Republican counterparts did.

But the portion of the Republican convention on the night it was to pick the Vice Presidential candidates was more than ordinarily absurd.

While millions of persons across the United States waited at their television sets for the delegates to get down to the business of voting, they were bored by long, tedious nominating speeches for such "joke" candidates as Harold E. Stassen and the Governors of Alaska and

And the time-consuming demonstrations were ludicrous.

A Democratic or Republican State Convention here in Massachusetts is run more intelligently than either

Only the names of legitimate candidates may be placed in nomination at a State convention. They must show they have some support among the delegates. Demonstrations are now forbidden.

A national convention, of course, must last at least four days under the agreement made with the Chamber of Commerce which pays a tidy sum to draw the conclave.

However, a convention could be planned so that the windy nominating speeches and the silly demonstrations

Then, when the delegates returned to session at

techniques involved in pro- CG reservist, he attended the tecting port facilities and 2-week school to fulfill his anterpretation of Labor after he has completed his term as watching, they could get down to the business of nomenature of the complete his term as watching, they could get down to the business of nomenature of the complete his term as watching, they could get down to the business of nomenature of the complete his term as watching a condidate.

# **Employer Speaks to Young** Job-Hunter on "Attitude"

The Graphic has received, remain anonymous, and ad-and reprints, an article from dressed to the younger

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a business publication, submitted by a Newton businessman who wished to Discouraged Youngster,

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work. But, I hired a teenager to-

day. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son. A-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find cut what that company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you

You see, kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Bingo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy?" It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders

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TENNIS FASHIONS - Longwood Cricket Club members, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Jr., left, of Waban, and Mrs. John R. Kris, of Concord, model tennis fashions on the grass court at Longwood. The dresses will be among those which will be modelled informally at the Champagne Reception on Ladies Day at Longwood, Monday, August 19th during the National Amateur Tennis Championships. A combination ticket for matches and reception will be available at the

# Commander Williams Heads NATO Logistics Section

commands in Europe.

A commander in the U.S. Navy with more than 14 years of July. of service in the Civil

You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like ou get a girl. Case the situa-ion, wear a clean shirt, and ry to oppear reasonably will-ng. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now but a lot of us can remember when the Staff College, Commander the Staff College, Commander master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison, you

don't know the meaning of You may not believe it, but all around you, employers are looking for young men and area of Vietnam, where his an't wait to unload some of

heir worries on him. For both our sakes, get ager, will you? THE BOSS

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Ronald Williams of Engineering Corps, Williams Oakton, Va., husband of the reported to his new assign-former Jeanne M. Marquis of ment on the staff of Admiral Newton, has become head of Sir John Bush, K.C.B., D.S.C., the Internal Logistics Section Royal Navy, Commander in of one of the major NATO Chief, Eastern Atlantic, at the Admiral's headquarters Northwood, England, the end

> During his tour in England, Commander Williams will be responsible for the inspection material readiness of NATO facilities throughout the Eastern Atlantic Area. He reported to his present assignment from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Prior to his instruction at Williams served as executive officer of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62. During his two year tour with after a job in the old-fashioned the construction of military northernmost section of South

> The Williams have three children, Kirk, Valeria, 11; and Kim, 7. 13;



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WELLESLEY SQUARE

# RECENT DEATHS

suddenly at her home on Saturday (Aug. 3). The Rev. Mr. Paul G. Pitman officiated Mr. Paul G. Pitman officiated Mrs. Staturday was a set Saturday gregational Church on Tuesday, August 6, and private interment was at Newton

Highlands Congregational September 29 at 10 a.m.

She is survived by three Mrs. Catherine L. Fay of Lit-tleton, N.H. and Mrs. Alice T. Hatch of Newton Highlands; also three sons, Dr. Charles A. Thompson and Dr. H. Allison Thompson, both of Newton Highlands, and Dr. L. Bradford Thompson of Wayland, Mass., and 17 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

In lieu of flowers remem brances may be made to the Newton Highlands Con-gregational Church Memorial Gift Fund in her name.

Olin G. Canty

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Olin G. Canty, 77, of 535 Auburn street, Auburndale, at the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street, West Newton.
Burial was in Mt. Feake
Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Canty was stricken with arrival at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a native of Bangor. Me., and had lived in Auburndale the past 30 years. Prior to his retirement he had been employed as a meat manager with the First National Stores.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl E. Canty, of Auburndale; two sons, Richard S. of Waltham, and Eugene O. of Natick; two daughters, Mrs. Irene M. Cassidy of Wal tham, and Mrs. Thelma P Howe of West Bridgewater 22 grandchildren and a broth Walter Canty of Bangor,

Thomas J. Hand

A high Mass of requiem wa held in St. Charles Church, Tuesday for Thomas J. Hand, 70, of 106 Waltham street, West Newton, who died Saturday, August 10, at Waltham Hospital following a long il-lness. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. A Newton native, he was a

retired foreman with Whiting Milk Co. and a member of Local 380 of the Teamsters Union. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen L. (Moore) Hand. Besides his wife he leaves women smart enough to go battallion was responsible for Billerica, Robert M. of West the construction of military Newton, and Paul E. of When they find one, they in stallations in the Wayland; two daughters, Mrs. Florenzo (Dorothy) Evangelista of Lincoln and Commander Williams holds Mrs. Daniel (Mary) Carney of a Bachelor of Science Degree
in Civil Engineering from the
University of Virginia and a
Master of Science in Civil
Engineering from Prisonton Mitchell of Poland Springs.

Miss. Baniel (Mary) Carney of
and was graduated from St
Luke's Hospital, New York, as
a registered nurse. A Newton
resident since 1946, she was a
formular of the company of the com Me., Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Newton Visiting Nurse Assn. California, Mrs. Elizabeth and at the time of her death Fitzsimmons of Waltham, and was serving on the board of Mrs. Julia McCarthy of directors.

Helen Beisel

Memorial services for Mrs. o.m. in the First Unitarian Newton Free Library. West Newton.

her summer home on South daughter, Karen Elizabeth, street, East Dennis. attended Columbia University New York City.

# School Opens Sept. 14th

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the class of 1908 of Wellesley College, a charter member of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club and Highlands Woman's Club and Mrs. September 17. The two-year Post-Confirmation will begin Sunday. member of the Newton gram will begin Sunday,

class assignment cards are daughters, Mrs. Martha A. mailed to all Temple Hartley of Harrisville, R.I., enrolled in the School.

Project-

(Continued from page 1) reducing racism and methods of establishing national identity in this country divided into two seg-ments by 400 miles of water.

During his trip sponsored by a heart attack on Thursday and died shortly after his gram of the U.S. Department of State, Dr. Seasholes also visit Singapore and In-

Dr. Seasholes is director of Political Studies and Assoc. Professor of Political Studies at Tufts' Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Af-

He and his family live at 163 Cypress street, Newton Cen

# Newtonites Plan Morgan Memorial Birthday Picnic

Norman Barres of Newton and Mrs. Elfrieda Bradbury of Newton Upper Falls were members of the committee that arranged the 62nd birth-day celebration of the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps at South Athol to be held Sunday (Aug. 18). Several hundred of ficials and workers of the MM Goodwill Industries in Boston. Lynn and Worcester will at-

The Open House festivities will continue for the day, including a luncheon, encampers, swimming, archery sports events and a baseball game between handicapped men and women of Goodwill Industries.

West Newton Garden Club, a Mothers' Club and the League Helen (Kerr) Beisel, 60, of 25 of Women Voters, and was inSewall street, West New in, were held Wednesday at 3

hurch, Washington street, Vest Newton. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Mrs. Beisel died Friday at Stephen Kerr Beisel, and a both West Born in Elizabeth, N.J., she sister, Dr. Mabel D. Meyer, of

# Temple Shalom Religious

Francena L. Thompson
Mrs. Francena L. (Noyes)
Thompson of 1145 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, a long-time resident here, died suddenly at her home on Stanley Miller, chairman of be the following new person-

at memorial services at the Newton Highlands Con-

Kindergarten and Grade 1 will meet Tuesday afternoons

Registration material and

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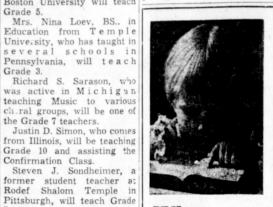
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MRS. DAVID J. JOSEPHSON

# Trip To Europe Followed Josephson-Litman Bridal

Miss Marcia Elaine Litman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Litman of 550 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, and David Jeffery Josephson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinni Josephson of East Orange, N. J., exchanged vows at a recent ceremony in the Dorothy Quincy Suite in

Rabbi Shapiro of Temple, Mrs. Diane Glick of Fram-Emanuel, Marblehead, of-ficiated at the 6:30 o'clock while Miss Barbara Hope Litnuptials at which the bride man of Newton was her and groom exhanged rings. A sister's honor maid. reception followed the ...up- Miss Arlene Chester of

Given away by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown fashioned of ivory ribbed silk. Shelley Zagerman of Tucson, The fitted bodice had a V Arizona, Miss Sandra Houston neckline bordered with ruffles of Newton and Miss Judie and long sleeves.

A pearl studded headpiece bridesmaids. was fastened with h., bridesmaids. shoulder length bouffant filk. The best man was Mark illusion veil. She carried a Zagerman of Tucson, Arizona, cascade of orchids with stephanotis.

Zagerman of Idecom, Alzona, orcher-in-law of the groom.

Ushering were Jack Josephson of Newark, N.J., Josel Schnitlich of Union, This in the groom of Newark, N.J., Josel Schnitlich of Union, This in the growth of the groom of Newark, N.J., Josel Schnitlich of Union, This in the growth of the growth

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Miss Leslie Susan Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gould of 36 Commonwealth park, Newton Cenre, and Robert Brian Arruda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arruda of Attleboro were married recently at the home

of the bride's parents.

The double ring service took place at 7 o'clock in the evening and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Eve Oppenheim of

Newton was the sole at-Lawrence Desantos of Syracuse, N.Y., served as

best man. newlyweds plan to make their home in Boston.

The bride attended Chamberlayne Junior College and was graduated from Bryant and Stratton.

Mr. Arruda is attending the Massachusetts College of Art.

Stork News

Nancy Ellen is the name given the first daughter, second child, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Connor of Southboro, formerly of West Newton, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Robert Crozer Connor is the infant's

Mrs. Connor, the former Margery Casselman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Casselman of Auburndale and Cataumet. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Connor of Pocasset. Mrs, Elbridge J. Casselman of Harrisonburg, Va., is the baby's maternal great-grandmother.



JOAN ORMAND

### from Europe, they plan to live in Roselle Park, N.J. Fall Bridal for The bride received her B.S. Miss Ormand, Robert Chitel Mr. Josephson is a graduate

of New York Community Col-lege. (Photo by Sharon's Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ortheir daughter, Miss Joan Or-mand, to Robert Chitel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Chitel of Newton Highlands.

Miss Ormand attended Syracuse University and the is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oumano of New York City.

Mr. Chitel was graduated from the Babson Institute of Business Administration. An October 27 wedding is

Eachrach)



MRS. STEVEN ALEXANDER

# Miss Marsha Glen Becomes Mrs. Steven B. Alexander

At a recent 6:30 o'clock service in Temple Israel. Natick, Miss Marsha Susan Glen and Steven Benjamin Alexander exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of fastened with her illusion veil. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Glen She carried a bouquet of tur- Rd., Newton Centre, student

length gown of peau de soie University, where he will congraduate student, and Bonna and Marty C. Coutu of 40 tinue work on his master's L. Pass, 7 Nottingham St., Easy St., Sudbury, teller. mand of Westport, Ct., announce the engagement of A matching Dior bow was Studio)

was made with a chillon skirt tinue work on his master's L. Pass, 7 Rocting worker. Newton Centre, social worker. Richard W. Fligg , Waltham,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alexander of Quincy are the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alexander of Quincy are the groom's parents.

She Carried a bouquet of turble quoise and white flowers. Identically attired, the bridesmaids were groom's parents.

Rd., Newton Centre, student and Deborah A. Epstein, 15 Voss Ter., Newton Centre, dental assistant.

Roger D. Brown, 59 Charles-Rabbi Harold Kushner and Ingham, cousin of the bride, Cantor Daniel Green of Miss Merle Alexander of bank Rd., Newton, educator, educator, bank Rd., Newton, educator, bank Rd., Newton, educator, educator, educator, educator, educator, educator, educator, ficiated at the pretty summer Oregon, sister of the groom, bridal. A reception followed at Miss Roberta Pearl of Newton St., Newton Lower Falls, teach-Miss Roberta Pearl of Newton and Miss Heather Hines of er.

James G. Tsiumis, 63 Clark

Her shoulder length triple tierred illusion veil was caught to a petal cap made of silk peau de soie misted with Alan L. Webber, 6 Bismark

Alan L. Webber, 6 Bismark beads. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Adrienne Beth Glen Miss Adrienne M er sister's maid of Mr. Alexander was retary.

Her turquoise full graduated from Suffolk Allan B. Elfant, New York,

> McGonigle, 18 Cottage Place, of 58 Washburn Ave., Auburn Newton, bookkeeper. West Newton, sales clerk.

Kenneth D. Minkin, 125

Kenneth D. Milling.

Greenwood St., Newton Centre, adm., and Barbara Rothstein, 18 Beacon St., Framingstein, 18 Beacon St., Newton St. ham, student. Gerald M. Curley, 7 Ham-Gerald M. Curley, 7 Ham-Edward P. O'Rou

Orestis Papa constantinou, Greece, chemist, and Vanna Parashou, 33 Chrestwood Rd., West Newton, social worker. Stephen A. Londo, 8 Rustic St., Newton, eng. aide, and Eleanor M. Landry, 44 Auburn dale Ave., West Newton, re-

eptionist. Gary T. Ferguson, Pennsylvania, U.S.N., and Linda J. McGovern, 14 Edinboro St.,

Newtonville, secretary.
Nicholas J. Colantuono, 11 Acorn Drive, Auburndale, firefighter, and June M. Goulding, 301 Auburn St., Auburndale, at home.

Roger D. Newall, 3 Winsimilar material and she car-

ried white daisies.

David Stern Whitefish of
Bay, Wisconsin, a Harvard classmate of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Albert Zellmann of West

The bride was graduated Mr. Aizley with honors from Smith College, class of 1968. Her father is director of the Olt Diagnostic Laboratory in National College Chief Chief College Chief Chi

neeru lace gown with a matching mantilla. She carried a
spray of gardenias fashioned
ir a cross.

Miss Jane Williams of
Dedham, Smith College

Mess York City was the degree from Columbia
university. She is a teacher.

Mr. Aizley received his B.S.
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now a stock broker f classmate of the bride, was summer intern for the Phillip Josephthal and Company in Boston.

classmate of the bride, was her sole attendant. Her ankle length white batiste gown was styled with circular tucking. Zellmann plan to make their lake place at Chateau Garod. (Photo by Alan Lee)



Brook Pkway., Newton Cen-

tre, teacher, and Judith M. Da-

vidson, 25 Deaconess Rd., Bos-

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monwealth Ave., West New-

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Cohen of 66 Roosevelt Rd.,

Newton Centre, student.

ton, student.

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ton, student.

MRS. MERLIN MARQUARDT

# Miss Hagelstein, Former Resident, Becomes Bride

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Hagelstein of Erie, Pa., and Pocasset, formerly of West Newton, which makes Charles B. Donnellan, Jr., 863 known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Vircaptain, U.S.A.R., and Marie ginia Carol Hagelstein, to Merlin Delano Marquardt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Marquardt of E. McCourt, 29 Mount Auburn St., Watertown, registered Tigerton, Wisconsin.

The pretty candlelight bride, Miss Rise Orlich of nurse.

George L. Hicks, Jr., 5 Fairfield St., Newtonville, medical
student, and Susan M. Blastudent, and Susan M. Blastudent, and Gilbert St.. West

Robert Borgwardt officiated.

The pretty candlength office, and service took place at the Eagle River, Wis. Their flowers were yellow daisies mixed with sprigs of wheat.

Honorary bridesmaids were quere, 14 Gilbert St., West Newton, secretary. Irwin A. Lakin, 22 Sharpe

line skirt designed with a long | Ansfield, Roger D. Brown, 59 Charlesback panel.

carried white roses accented bride.

Given away by her parents, the bride wore a full length ivory silk peau de soie gown marked with re-embroidered jeweled Alencon lace appliques and designed with a detachable train.

Her shoulder length triple itemed illusions with a large and James Noble of Framingham.

Her shoulder length triple itemed illusions and miss heatner Hines of Gardner.

James G. Tsiumis, 63 Clark St., Newton Centre, restaurant owner, and Charlotte Manousas, 332 Commonwealth Ave, the ment of Macine, Wisc., was maid of honor. Her cinnamon shant owner, and Charlotte Manousas, 332 Commonwealth Ave, the ment of plants of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1967, where she is now a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1967, the groom is attended Wheaton College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, class of 1967, where she is now a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1967, the groom is attended Wheaton College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, class of 1967, where she is now a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1967, the groom is attended Wheaton College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, class of 1967, where she is now a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1967, the groom is attended Wheaton College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Class of 1967, the groom is attended Wheaton College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Colleg

Hagelstein, sister of the Medical School.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white oriental ottoman gown made

oriental ottoman gown made best man for his brother. with short sleeves and an A- Ushering were Michael Daniel Crean Michael Ashenbrenner of Sprays of stephanotis held Marion, Wis., and Bruce in place her illusion veil. She Hagelstein, brother of the

The bride attended Wheaton

attendants were Miss Cynthia the University of Wisconsin

student-teacher, and Joyce E.

Keith Gordon, 305 Com-

monwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill,

student, and Deborah M. Sha-

Watertown St., Newton, at

Stephen J. Colella, 76 Har- monwealth Ave., West Newton, vard St., Newtonville, lab tech

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dale, student. David Graiver, Sharon, student, and Leslie Chyten, 15 student, and Judith A. Sis-Buff Circle, Newton Centre, kind, 67 Oak Cliff Rd., Newton-

piro, 10 Laudholm Rd., Newville, student. Donald L. Boucher, 22 Ash ton, student.

Melvin D. Goldberg, 7 Regent

mond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Herica, student, and Roberta Herica, student, and Roberta Hill, salesman, and Maria O. Fadden, 92 Gordon Rd., War Newton, teacher.

Edward F. Orlondon, William V. Collentro, 70 River St., West Newton, chemical engineer, and Caroline L. Stone, 429 Wolcott St., Auburn Circle, Brockline, sales rep., dale, student. Steven J. Santillo, 18 Barrieu Ct., Newtonville, drafts-man, and Sheryl L. Bratcher,

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BRENDA TOCMAN

# Newton, brother of the groom, and George Olt of Xenia. Ohio, brother of the bride. Mr. Aiglov.

he groom's parents.

Given away by her father, he bride wore an heirloom he bride wore an heirloom New York City was the degree from Columbia University. She is a teacher.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. Olt of Xenia, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Zellmann of 274 Otis street, West Newton, are the groom's parents.

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An earlier ceremony, written by the couple ten by the couple of Mrs. Gallenger at Waldon Pond in Concord preceding the 6:30 o'clock evening double ring service. The Rev. William I. Graham officiated. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

Given away by her father,





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Harvard University Bridal

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MRS. ROBERT A. MOSES

# Celia - Marie Khouri Bride Of Robert Albert Moses

There were guests here from Damascus, Syria Florida, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine for the recent marriage of Miss Celia-Marie Khouri to Robert

The bride is the daughter of cock Building in Boston was Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. the setting for the respition.

and flowers the four o'clock made of Alencon lace hand double ring ceremony took place at the Church of St. hn of Damascus in Boston. The groom's father, the Very Rev. Paul Moses, pastor, of- double princess crown fastenficiated. He was assisted by ed with her bouffant illusion the Rev. Wakeem Dalack of veil. She carried a cascade of Palm Springs. Fla., the Rt. gardenias, white roses with a George Channam of single white orchid. ster, the Very Rev. Miss Maureen Barbara

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Worcester, the Very Rev.
George R. George of Boston and the Rev. Nifon Abraham of Norwood. The Dorothy Quincy Suite at the John Han Louise H. Khouri of West Rox
Miss Maureen Barbara
The bride was graduated from Roslindale High School, where she was president of the National Honor Society as well as senior class treasurer.

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Roxbury, cousin of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Khouri of 35 Tobin road, West Roxbury. The Very Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Moses of 30 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, the groom's parents.

The bridge was and Given in marriage by her father, the bridge wore an Aline skirted gown of organza. The molded bodice, elbow length sleeves, hem, as well see her detachable train were Ronald Cardoos and Edward bury, Kenneth Kurker of Arl the groom. In a setting of candelabra as her detachable train were Khouri and Michael E. Khouri of West Roxbury, brothers of sewn with iridescent sequins, the bride. Diego, Calif., cousin and god-

Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Moses will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

sophomore year at the University of Massachusetts Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, class of 1968, where he was on **SLACKS** Cleaned - Pressed

> groom will be a freshman at on Saturday, August 10. the dental school, (Photo by

Organ Concert

Series Continues Another in the popular Fri

day concert series at the

Hammond Museum in Gloucester is set for 8:30 p.m.

omorrow night. Mr. Kenneth Wilson will present the organ concert which is so well attended that it is wise to make

reservations in advance by telephoning the Museum at

Mr. Wilson's program on August 16th will include: Tara's Theme ("Gone with the Wind") by Max Steiner;

Selections from "Gigi" by Kerner and Loewe; The Swan by Saint-Saens; the

by John Barry; Acceleration Waltz by Johann Strauss;

Musis from "The Pink Panther" by By Mancini; Till

by Danvers; and In the Hall of the Mountain King by Ed-

bury, another sister of the bride, Miss Susan Haddad of Saverna Park, Md., cousin of

cousin of the groom.

Miss Joanne Moses of West

Roxbury, cousin of the bride, joined Miss Lisa Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., cousin of the groom, as junior bridesmaids.

was flower girl.
Serving as best man was
Alan Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

cousin of the groom. Ushering were Richard Moses of West

Shagoury, both of West Rox

ington and Gerrard Bunick of

Newton, college roommate of

Junior ushers were Elian E.

Eric A. Mulcahy of San

son of the bride, was ring

After a trip to Miami and

Recently she completed her

vard Grieg.



MRS. CARL J. REGAN, JR.

# Candlelight Service Unites the bride, ond Miss Laura Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Janes-C. J. Regan Jr.

At a 7 o'clock candlelight service in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, recently, Miss Sandra Eileen Mr. and Mrs. George stephanotis, miniature ivy and Charles Janes of 256 a single red rose.

Auburndala and stephanotis miniature ivy and the highest professional the highe

in-law of the groom.

Norman Lewis)

DONNA RODMAN

er's degree at the School of

Young Jeanne Tahan of Dedham, cousin of the bride, Miss Robin Marjorie Janes of Auburndale was her Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, and Mr. and Mrs. of Auburndale and of honor. The Carl Joseph Regan of 14 bridesmaids included Miss are returning the guitar to a evening service. Larkin road, West Newton, Priscilla Powers of Newton position of prominence as a Lower Falls, Miss Margaret are the couple's parents.

The Rev. John Byrne of Sczesny of Greenwich, ficiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed Florida, cousin of the bride. a reception at the Longwood Towers in

Given away by her father, ne bride was attired in white silk organza. The empire bodice and elbow length sleeves were fashioned of embroidered Alencon lace. The A-line skirt and detachable carthedral length train were marked with the same lace.

A Dior bow misted with beads and crystals held in place her tiered illusion veil.
She carried a cascade of starlight

# Beverly Higgins Mr. Moses is a graduate of And John Quady

the dean's list. the marriage of their
In the fall both Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Beverly Moore Mrs. Moses plan to continue their studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where the Carl Quady of Pomona, Calif.,

The ceremony was perform ed by the Rev. William C. Blair, Second Congregational Church, West Newton, in the presence of the immediate

Mrs. Quady was attended by two of her daughters, Miss Clarinda Higgins and Miss Johanna Higgins, Mr. Andrew K. Quady was best man for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Quady will make their home in Pomona,



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terested in a Folk Concert by classical guitarist Peter Lawrence and balladeer John Cowles to be presented on Saturday (Aug. 24) in 'The Barn Gallery on Shore road and Bourne's lane in Ogun-quit, Maine. The public is invited and tickets are now on sale at The Gallery, members have free admission.

Folk singer, J.hn Cowles features Elizabethan, Irish, Scottish and English ballads as well as traditional Allegheny Mountain songs rom the area where he was born. He is author of several books, including one of poetry. He is also author of scholarly book published by Folklore Associates ''The Popular Ballad Today."

He is a frequent lecturer on ballads in schools and has had engagements in all major cities in the U.S.A. Cowles has been in the Boston area since 1965 and is a favorite singer at area coffee houses, accompanying himself on the classical guitar and the recorder. It has been noted that Cowles is more a singer of traditional songs than a traditional singer. His program of ballads promises to expressive and entertaining.

Department at the New England Conservatory of

classical instrument.

Something of a prodigy, Mr. cousin of the bride, Miss Judy Luynn Boudrot, USAF, of studies to pursue his interests in electrical engineering at carried traditional white Edward Hickey of Brighton man. The M.I.T. After three semesters, flowers served as pest man. The ushers were Hardy Stephens of Rockville, Ct., Jerry Cornish of Brockton and Francis he became attracted to music. Yerardi of Waltham, brother- Without any previous training, he was accepted as a guitar

After a honeymoon at Lake Placid, Plattsburg, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Regan will be at home at 97 Boynton avenue in join the faculty of that school. Platisburg. He came to the attention of The bride is a graduate of Robert Sullivan, who

Newton High School, Syracuse presented a program of University and Boston Classical guitar music at the niversity.

Mr. Regan was graduated who is Chairman of the guitar from Newton High School and department at the New Trinidad College. (Photo by England Conservatory of

Music and Lawrence joined him first as a student and shortly thereafter as assistant chairman of the department. While at the conservatory, he studied with Julian Bream in Boston and New York and was granted admission to a master's class under Andres Segovia.

In September, only four years after his introduction to music, at the age of twentymusic, at the age of twenty-three, Mr. Lawrence will be appointed chairman of the newly formed guitar depart-ment of the Boston Conervatory of Music.

His well attended public ecitals in the Boston Metropolitan area are noted for the warm rapport which Lawrece is able to lish with his audience and for his sensitive and tasteful musical in-

First Son, Second Child Briton Hale is the name bestowed upon the first son, second child, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G.
Announcement from Mr. McAdams of Westchester
and Mrs. Joseph Rodman of County, N.Y. Alexandra Leigh

and Mrs. Joseph Rodman of Newton Centre makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Lee Rodman, to Jeffrey Grossman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grossman of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Grossman was graduated from the Boston University of March 1988.

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and entertaining performer of the highest professional drs. Solomon S. Richmond of Malden, were married calibre, and one of the procalibre, and one of the promising members of a group of serious young musicians who is cleared at the 6:30 o'clock Biology at Boston University. He is now a medical student

Given away by her father, at Upstate Medical Center in the bride wore a traditional syracuse, N. Y. (Photo by the white gown marked with Nourses) floral motifs. headpiece was fastened with UNSIGHTLY HAIR her bouffant illusion veil. She Removed Permanently

Mrs. Robert Hurwitz of Brookline was matron honor, while Dr. Henry Richmond of Syracuse, N.Y., serv-

After a honeymoon in Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Richond will live in Syracuse,

The bride received her B.A. degree from Bryn Mawr College and is a graduate student in Anthropology at Syracuse. Mr. Richmond received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin

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Raymond A. Wolloff, 75, of 2606 West street, Wrentham, died at his home Tuesday morning.
Born in Peabody he had

made his home on Youngs road, in Dedham for many years, moving to Wrentham 14 years ago.

Mr. Wolloff had operated

Prescott Motors on Centre street, West Roxbury, a Ford agency, for a number of years. A veteran of World War I, he served with the U.S. Army Ambulance Corps. After his retirement, as a hobby, he fixed up an old ambulance and put it in good running

Mr. Wolloff was a charter member of the Roslindale-West Roxbury Kiwanis Club and a member of St. John's Methodist Church, Dedham.

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SUMMER HOLIDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Newtonville pictured here while taking a break from sightseeing and cruising around Bermuda. The Gordons were guests at the luxurious Castle Harbour Beach and Golf Club while on the island.

U.S. Army Ambulance Corps Assn., and took part recently in the 50th anniversary of the organization.

ganization, Surviving are his wife, Pearl Applied Science has accepted (Bayer); two sons, Raymond A. Jr. of Westwood and War. Gerald E. Sneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sneider of wood; and four grandchildren. Services will be held Thurs-

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Division, American Jewish Congress, will be held

November 12, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton,

for the benefit of the Louise Waterman Wise Youth

Center in Jerusalem. Members of the general commit-

tee are: (left to right) seated: Mrs. Harold Chaban of

Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Ely Benson of Newtonville,

co-chairmen of the event. Standing (left to right): Mrs.

Louis Fine of Brookline, Mrs. Frank Altman of West

Roxbury, co-chairmen of the souvenir book; Mrs.

George Kramer, president of the Metropolitan Region;

Mrs. Israel Trieger of Newton Center, chairman

"In Memoriams"; and Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig, res-

Local interest is attached at the hostel since Israel's into the dedication ceremonies dependence. held this week of the new Current guests at the hostel A. Jr. of Westwood and War-ren J. of Dedham; a sister, 89 Upland avenue, Newton Gladys R. Wolloff of Nor-class of 1972 and Mrs. Hyman Sneider of 132-bed wing of the Louise include 35 youths from West Germany and 72 Israeli boys and girls, aged 15 to 17, who Jerusalem. The New Eng- have won scholarships in A graduate of Newton South land Women's Division has music, drama, painting and

participated with other mem- sculpture. bers of the Women's Division math team and a National lets of the Wolfier S Division Merit Scholarship Corporation in the country in maintaining Semi-finalist. He will pursue the Youth Hostel and have an engineering career at Co-th-dynamic seminary and a National lets of the Wolfier S Division Mostel served earlier this summer as the headquarters in Israel for a group of 33 the addition.

> the New England Women's Division, and Mrs. Israel Trieger is local chairman of the Louise Waterman Wise Memorial Committee.
>
> Of State Of State

Of interest are the plans of the hostel to train some 30 Arab youth leaders there in a three-month training course beginning next October in the interest of Arab Jewish unity, and to provide a meeting

One of the first groups to sleep in the new wing are 35 by two leaders, from Czecho-slovakia, who arrived August in Dedham for the past 15 4 for a four-day stay in Jeru- years.

They are the first East visit Israel since the Six-Day War and one of the first from the Communist world to stop and Blinstrubs.



For the first time also, the an engineering career at Co- had a part in the erection of American college students the addition.

Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville is president of Institute for Foreign Studies.

By DON DUDLE

The accent will be on music Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17, at the spacious dance floor of the Four Sea-sons Arena at the junction of Rte. 1, and 27, Walpole, when ground and training center Rte. 1, and 27, Walpole, when for both Arab and Jewish Promotor Nicholas Abraham youth who are citizens of presents Don Dudley and his orchestra.

young people, accompanied by two leaders, from Czechoslovakia, who arrived are 35 ballroom dancing at Massive to the finest bands in Nr England, Don Dudley's music has been featured for ballroom dancing at Massive to ballroom dancing at the ballroo

Dudley has also provided music for such well known European youth delegation to establishments as the Sheraton Roof, Steubens, Latin Quarter, Sheraton Plaza

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Small children are cared for in the nursery while their parents attend church. The Luheran Church of the Newtons located at the junction of Centre and Cypress streets in Newton Centre.

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons from August 19th through August 30th. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and will feature Bible study, handcraft projects, recreation and singing. All children are welcome There is no charge for attendance, but a free-will offering will be received.

### To Dean's List

Suffolk University senior Richard J. Hoffman of 302 LaGrange, Chestnut Hill, has been named to the Dean's List with honors for the second semester of this year. Hoffman is majoring in management in the college of usiness administration

To Vietnam

Storekeeper Richard C. Metro, USN, 1as been assigned to duty with the Navy at the U.S. Naval Sup-port Acitivity in Danang, Vietnam. His group supports U.S. will conduct two worship services on Sunday mornings during the summer. The 8:30 vinces of South Vietnam by a.m. service is for those who moving tons of cargo each wish Holy Communion. The month to the fighting men, regular morning worship is at

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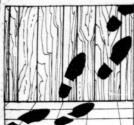
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# Applications Out Now Says Crane

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has announced that the applications for the Vietnam Veterans' Bonus, authorized by the last session of the Legislature, is in the hands of the local Veteran's Service Officers and the State Departments of all veteran organizations this week.

Fulfilling a promise to get the bonus applications to the veterans who were eligible as soon as possible with the least inconvenience State Treasurer Crane said shipments of applications would be in the mail before Friday. The Legislature directed the office of State Treasurer Crane to administer the bonus law.

Treasurer Crane said he ould also forward a number of applications to the Com-monwealth's 240 Representatives and 40 Senators. He also reminded all Vietnam veterans that an ample supply of the bonus applications will be available at the Bonus Division's office in the State Office Building, Room 104, 100 Cambridge street, Boston.

Treasurer Crane said this method of distribution will expedite the actual filing of the completed applications and the processing and payments of the bonus

The State Treasurer further cautioned all the veterans to ma'e certain that their ap-plications are certified by the City or Town Assessor so that residency requirements can be properly determined.



FUND RAISERS - Principals in charge of the major fund raising function for the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged are, left to right, Mrs. Louis Spero of Brookline, general chairman, and Mrs. Leon Shulman of Newton Centre, president of the auxiliary. Reservations are now being taken for the theatre party on Nov. 7th, at the Music Hall Theatre. A poolside party is planned for over 100 women at the home of Mrs. Stanley Miller of Newton on Monday, August 19, when progress reports

# Dedham Mall, Favored Shopping Center, Also Is Major Employer

unnoticed thousands of passing cars only year ago, now stands the bustling Dedham Shopping Mall, mecca for bargain-conscious families from three counties.

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Lee Loumos Says:



Well, it's one down and one o in the presidential sweepstakes.
thought that there would be some surprises at the Republican Con-vention but I never thought it would include the nomination of Gov. Agnew for vice president. Vhat does surprise me further is the number of instant experts on the impact of his candidacy. Nationally the man is an unknown quantity but he must have impeccable qualifications to be chosen. Why can't the pundits restrain themselves long enough for the man to show what he's made of? There being little doubt that Mr. Humphrey will be the state of the man to show will be the chosen. Although Treasurer Theo Humphrey will be the

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Many housewives find that the many housewives find the many housewive they can be gainfully assortment of stores for shopemployed at the Mall in the ping convenience, completely pin, convenience, completely morning and early afternoon when children are in school. Teenagers, too, have found income for many.

# Early Returns On Taxes Would Save Loan Costs

Real estate tax bills for though some banks and pri-Newton sent out by the City Treasur- have been paying ahead of er's office last week with the time recently making it un-

The bills, about 25,000 of borrow.

that Mr. Humphrey will be the nominee for the Democratic party. I wonder what surprise will be in store for us when they select their vice presidential nominee. When it's all said and done, I guess the important matter is mainly who important matter is mainly who important matter is mainly who is more formed and was a senior awarded a four-year General Motors college scholarship to the University of his choice.

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Wewton Youth has been awarded a four-year General Motors college scholarship to the University of his choice.

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Scaffdi indicated ne will probably borrow another \$15 million for city operation until the money starts coming in to the treasury. So far, the demonstrated scholastic. achievement in high school Last year the city borrowed and leadership qualities that \$10 million but, Scafidi points were instrumental in his

had to be borrowed to meet 240 colleges and universities throughout the country as Most banks usually wait un- part of GM's overall program til the due date before for of support for higher educa-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuffante of 104 Westland avenue, West Newton, are returning here after seven months in Manilla, in the Philippines where Mr. Zuffante was assigned by the Sylvania Electronic Corp.

four children are now enroute home via India, Israel, Greece, Italy and Florida, where they will visit Mr. Zufwhere they w fanto's parents. They will also visit with Mrs. Zuffante's brother in Maryland expecting to arrive here at the end of this month Mrs. Zuffante in the former

Irene Mihalakou, daughter of Mr. Paul Mihalakou of 22 Hibbard road, Newton.

# VA News Letter

On a seasonally adjusted annual basis GI. home loan activities in two or three ma jor categories were higher in June than in May, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Appraisal requests on proposed dwellings in June totaled 167, up 53.2 per cent from the 109 in May, while appraisal requests on existing dwellings climbed to 672 in June, 12.4 per cent higher who May's figure of 50%

tha. May's figure of 598.

In the third category, housing starts in June, on a seasonally adjusted annual basis, were 123.9 per cent higher than in May, totaling 150 compared with 67.

Other seasonally adjusted annual rates show that:

\*June 1968 appraisal re quests on both proposed and existing dwellings dropped 45.6 per cent from last June's total of 307 and requests on existing dwellings declined 38.6 per cent from the Jine 1967 figure of 1095.

\*The 150 housing starts in Jun: 1968 were 40.2 per cent lower than the same month a

Based on a monthly comparison, June 1968 housing starts of 150 were 123.9 per cent above May's 67 and 40.2 cent lower than the 251 of

June 1967. Dedham Mall are open almost twice as long as the normal shopping center, with its conposed dwellings totaled 167 in venient entrances and exits on June, up 53.2 per cent from

> Similarly, the 672 appraisal requests on existing dwellings in June were 12.4 per cent above the May figure of 598 and 38.6 per cent below the 1095 in the same month a year

> Applicatiins for home loan guaranty reached 463 in June, were up .4 per cent from the May figure of 461 and 33.6 per ent below the 697 of June

# To Bridgeport U.

Miss Lynne Brilliant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Brilliant of 14 Scarsdale road, Newtonville, has been accepted for Fall enrollment at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Ct. Newton High and was a senior

The U.S. Coast Guard was established in New London,

# Return To Newton Tough 'No Smoking' Law Is From Philippines Set For MBTA Riders Today

not cause cancer, smoking in Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority stations and vehicles after fine as well as a jail sentence. August 15, could cause a fine A second, new law, also ef-

The "No Smoking" and "No and become effective August fect as of those regarding

first time, prohibits smoking anti-smoking and anti-littering in all Authority stations which laws are obeyed. The result included waiting rooms and will be cleaner stations and a platforms.

One other major difference in the new law is the increased severity of the plaining the details of the new penalty for violations. Under legislation

While smoking may or may | the old law governing smok-

of up to \$50 and/or a few fective August 16 prohibits litering in Authority vehicles smoking.

The "No Smoking" law not The Authority earnestly only prohibits smoking in asks the cooperation of its Authority vehicles but, for the riders in seeing that the new more pleasant riding en-

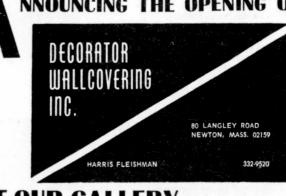
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within a week or so, it'll be right back. recognized for its food value and offered for sale in the markets. Many home gardeners eat pursane, a good way to get rid of a bad weed. The whole plant is harvested, washed, boiled and salted, and a few of them

for any hungry group. MORNING GLORY NOTES: If the bottom leaves of your morning glories are

make a good, generous meal

# Completes Army **Command Course**

Army Reserve Majon Robert C. Davenport, so., of Mrs. Carolina R. Davenport of Newton, has completed a cours for command and eneral staff officers at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth Kansas, this summer.

Major Davenport has at tended two weeks of active duty schooling in this army area each summer for four years and completed the final session at Ft. Leavenworth recently. He also attended reserve duty training classes or extension courses.

The major is a management consultant with Robert C. De nport, Inc., of Brookline, and is a graduate of Harvard University with a B.S. degcec. He lives with his wife, Annetta at 44 York terrace,

### Readership

LA PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — About one in four inhabitants of La Plata, which has a population of about 300,000, buys a newspaper daily, according to David Kraiselburd, director of the newspaper El Dia de La

Kraiselburd said thi average puts the people of La Plata on a par with the French in newspaper buying and gives them one of the highest rates of newspaper buying in the world.

# No washee, No Itchee

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chil dren with atopic dermatitis are being treated successfully with a special medicine, plus another prescription that most children would be happy to have no bath.

A report on the treatment, which has brought "good to excellent results" in 8 of 10 in "Medi World News," a magazine for those in the health professions. Dr. Alvin H. Jacobs of Stanford University medic who devised the treat



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EVELYN N. O'NEILL. Administrator Norwood Nursing Home, Inc.

violet, except that it is more handsome. Pronounced e-piskkee-ah or epy-see-a or e-pis-ee-a (The last one most common), it likes a rich fibrous loam, mixed with peat, leaf mold and sand. Has the same

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PETER A. ROY

# Newton Student Picked For N.Y. **Business Event**

Peter A. Roy, son of Mr. battlefield or the victim of an and Mrs. John R. Roy, 35 Fairmont avenue, Newton, Pressway. was selected to attend the American Management Association Conference in Hamilton, New York this month.

The A. M. A. Conference brings students from all over the country, selected for pos-sessing outstanding qualities to medically staffed chopto meet with presidents of
major U. S. corporations and
learn at first hand the philosophy and aims of business.

The object of the beginning the business are vastly superior to private
service ambulances." The conference involves an intensive two weeks of semi-

executives from various fields. Roy, who is entering his senior year at Mount Hermon ed a heliport last fall. "We get School, is also captain of the a football team at the school. and in the winter more so," a

nar. and case studies with

# Cash For Casualty

NEW YORK (UPI) - Last largest civilian burn center in year the nation's insurance the country, about 40 per cent companies paid \$1.2 billion in of the helicopter cases referdisability income benefits, re- red to it involve burns. ports the Health Insurance Institute. Ten years earlier they especially effective for head

paid \$740 million. The increase in the amount damage, unconsciousness paid stems from the fact that from unknown causes after an an estimated 57 million Americans now have the special resulting in difficult icans now have the special resulting in difficult kind of private protection known as disability insurance. The pays weekly or population and provide smoother riding This pays weekly or monthly than surface transportation. bnefits to help replace wages

mighway Paint

New York — About six international cast of MGM's million gallons of paint are new comedy, "The Only House needed yearly to mark the in London" starring David

# "Get Involved" **Educator Tells** Universities

'Copter Easing

Out Ambulance

In Emergency

By MARY ANDERSON

nelicopters can bring wounded

Vietnam and Chicago are

of Vietnam and the snows of

Some 15 Chicago area

hospitals now have facilities

for receiving helicopters. The hospitals themselves do

not own the 'copters, but in-stead usually rely on the

Chicago Fire Department.
The Fire Department has

"The surface ambulances

are dying," he added. "They

are very expensive and they

are always a losing pro-

Cook County Hospital open-

reasonable amount of use

'Copter use depends on the

type of injury. Since Cook County Hospital has the

A chopper, doctors say, is

Sanders In 'House'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

chest wounds, internal

position.

spokesman said.

in the States."

the hint.

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Chancellor James L. Bugg,
Jr., of the University of
Missouri at St. Louis thinks
that a "great university"

must be "the liber ST. LOUIS (UPI) medic on duty in Vietnam told a news correspondent, "our guys get quieker help here than most people inmust be "of" the city, not worm population. volved in traffic accidents merely "in" it. In Vietnam, casualties have

Of his university, Bugg says Dynamic City decreased because evacuation he has encouraged faculty members "to enter the to medical stations mainstream of involvement in quickly. Medical and civil the city's problems." authorities at home are taking

"The choice is not ours to make," Bugg said. "Public, worlds apart, but they share similar problems. The jungles by nature committed to eliminating the ugly blemishes existing in the modern social system."

Bugg said that a "great university . . must be interested not only in its resident and commutar students.

Chicago or any other big city can make surface ambulance service impossible at times.
Air-sea rescures of downed pilots and air-lake aid for dent and commuter students, but in all others who can pleasure boat owners in trouble are both work with the whirlybirds, Choppers can benefit from its services and talents.' pluck an infantryman from a

"This often means pitching battlefield or the victim of an in and working with factions that are not always easy to work with," he said.

Bugg said, "clearly it is worth doing, but great effort will be needed."

Each year it accepts eight or 10 students for a four-year course in puppet-designing

"It will be necessary for and manipulating, directing, urban universities such as singing and art industry. ours to get a little out of the habit of thinking that things would be just right if they could be doing what Harvard, Princeton and Yale are doing.

"What they are doing is not what is going on in the world nearly as relevant to St. Louis as what we can we do and have started to do."

The educator noted that available a brilliant and useful university faculty members array of specialized talent, are sometimes more in- and the potential of these peoterested in the cultures of an- ple for shedding light on the cient Yucatan, Greece and Rome, saying such ways of life are "far enough removed "We have the resources to in time and distance to be ex- do the job that needs to be otic and safe."

However, Bugg said, Bugg said.

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PRAGUE (UPI)-Prague's

Puppetry Faculty, part of the Academy of Music and Drama-

tic Arts, may be the only uni-

versity-level school of its kind.

"courses dealing with the

culture of the deprived areas

of St. Louis have much more

He said that in their

faculties, universities "have

meaning and relevance

currently

What happens to bollworms new Stuart Whitman film has after a cotton field is sprayed with an organic phosphate in secticide.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The HOLLYWOOD is farrell will play the title on Farrell will play the title role in "The Little Sister" which co-stars James Garner secticide. SHAFTER, Calif. (UPI)cape." University of California en-

Title Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sharand Gayle Hunnicutt.

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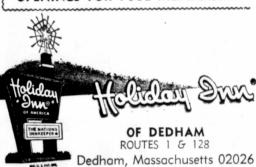
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# Newton Girl to Play in Nat'l Tennis Doubles

Hannabeth Jackson, of Newton Highlands, has been accepted to play in the United States National Doubles Tennis Championships to be held next week at Longwood Cricket Club following her success in Philadelphia, and in reaching the quarter finals at the New England's Wom-en's Invitationals held at the Longwood Cricket Club last month. Her partner will be Andrea Voikos.

Miss Jackson, a sophomore at Scripps College in Clar-mont, California, is the captain and number one player of the tennis team. She is presently a tennis instructor the Pine Manor Tennis Camp in Chestnut Hill.

She was one of the five representatives of the New England Lawn Tennis Associa-tion who played in the United States Girl's International matches in Philadelphia, Pa. She was undefeated in her three matches and scored New England's only victories.

# Kopelman Races To Third Place

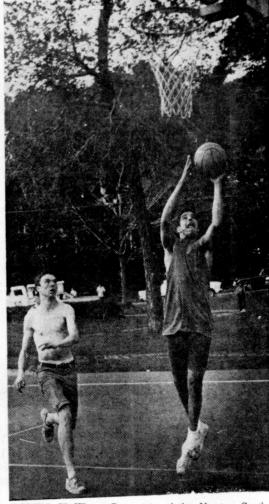
In a relatively inactive week, the Newton South summer track team sent partici-pants to the fifth Navy-AAU meet at the Fargo Building, South Boston.

Bruce Kopelman was the only runner worthy of recognition. Kopelman appears to be returning to standard form after a three-week lay-off because of a leg injury. He raced to a third place finish in the 100-yard dash. It's good news for the South team be-cause Kopelman figures prominently in the fall Cross-Country plans.

Infantidings

Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Slot-nick of Newton announce the recent birth of their second daughter, Deborah Joy.

The proud grandparents are



LAYING IT UP - Co-captain of the Newton South Summer League basketball team, Jim Seder, gets in for a lay-up with his striving foe lagging behind him. He missed the shot, incidentally, but it wouldn't have mattered in the 62-25 defeat. The other ao-captain of the summer league team is Lewis Freedman. After losing the game to St. Bernards, South had a record

# Maiden Trip To Italy Yields Laughs, Pinches

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and white "Berlitz Italian for Travelers" and its companion,

ting next to me came imting next to me came immediately to my aid. They explained each menu item ingredient by ingredient in both The hard Thicken and the space of the second consecutive game and Bill Garber popped in 13 points.

STANDINGS

My wine selection caused some controversy within the tiny restaurant. One contingent insisted I have white wine. Another group vociferously argued for red.

My neighbors once again came to my aid. One took the

"Nox-Scusi." But the man "perform" at unme, house.
"Deutsch?" 'Nein." house.
The Vatican is a must on The Vatican is a must on the fund.

# Newton Recreation Dept.

Twilight League Program International Div. Standings Week Ending Aug. 10, 1968

| TEAM NAME          | WON | LOST | TIED | PTS |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|-----|
| Oak Hill Cubs      | 19  | 1    | 1    | 39  |
| Totem Pole Braves  | 14  | 6    | 2    | 30  |
| Waban Chiefs       | 13  | 7    | 1    | 27  |
| St. Jeans          | 12  | 6    | 2    | 26  |
| St. Bernard's      | 11  | 5    | 2    | 24  |
| Boys' Club         | 11  | 6    | 1    | 23  |
| Post No. 440 A. L. | 9   | 9    | 3    | 21  |
| Upper Falls Lions  | 8   | 12   | 0    | 16  |
| Highlanders        | 6   | 13   | 2    | 14  |
| Our Lady's         | 5   | 14   | 1    | 11  |
| Carson Post A. L.  | 3   | 17   | 1    | 7   |
| Elks Club          | 3   | 18   | 0    | 6   |
|                    |     |      |      |     |

Congratulations to the Oak Hill Cubs on winning the Legue Title this week. The other 3 playoff positions are at the writing still being fought by six clubs. All league play, and any ties for a playoff position, will be played this week.

Semi-Final Series will start week of Aug. 18th. Therefore, team having to compete in 4 or more games this week will be allowed to use a pitcher after having 48 hrs. of rest This change will not apply if a team wins by forfeit.

Games rained out on Wednesday night August 7 will be played Thursday night, August 15.

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# South's Summer Hoop **Teams End Schedules**

Newton South's summer basketball league entries completed their schedules last week. The Newton League Lions ended, 1-11, and the Waltham League Lions, 1-9. Hardly encouraging news for varsity coach Warren Police varsity coach Warren Temple

Bechtold.

The Newton team was dropped, 53-29, by the Police AA, forfeited a contest, and fell 62-42 to Our Lady's, and fell 62-42 to Our Salvas shot to Weston. The

Yields Laughs, Pinches
By MARSHA DUBROW
ROME (UPI) — It took me
24 years to end my cultural
deprivation with my first trip
to Europe, I was not going as
I could.
Since the trip was to Italy
My first "trattoria" was
filled with only 30 patrons.
Perhaps two or three were
female.
I unconsciously slipped
out my flaming orange, green
As you may have heard, between the trip of the points.
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and white "Berlitz Italian for
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ter. Bob Cuccio poured in 25 points for the victors. Bobby
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ped in 35 field goals.
Johnny Corcoran led the
Now the moment of truth
Now the moment of truth
big high game for the vacar.

Now the same to the vacar. sparkling gold "Diner's foreign vocabularies.

plained each menu hen in gredient in both gredient by ingredient in both French and English and eventually decided to order for decided

River on the way back to my came. A woman exclaimed in men?

Brooklynese, "My, isn't the I couldn't lose them.

By LEWIS FREEDMAN has been selected as the Newton South's summer team's all-star representa-

STANDINGS

lice AA, forfeited a contest, and fell 62-42 to Our Lady's, in that order. The Police shot out to an early lead and just kept building on it, wearing uown the South five. Alan Markovsky was the leading Markovsky was the leading 25-19, at the half, but Arling-rough with 10 points. Rich

Now the moment of truth had come and all my fellow diners knew it.

-his high game for the year.

Bob Sherman notched 14

sleeved dress, my longest and so a Campan with more solution and a scarf despite the suf-I scoffed at a culotte-suited about Rome but about pin- ding his personal support to

woman who was being turned away from St. Peter"s I had been in Italy one en-

cent, "Haven't you Italians ever read Harper's Bazaar?"

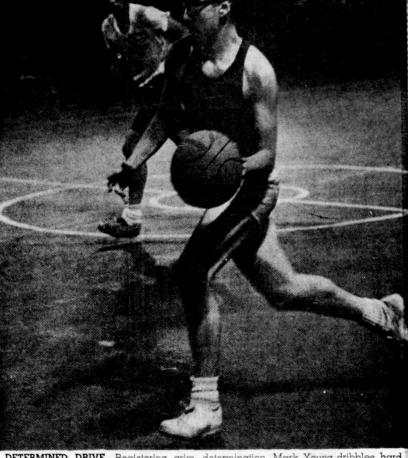
But he who scoffs last . . .

But he who scoffs last . . .

Vatican Museum and asked a trip to Italy and the Latin atfellow American (you can mosphere must have rather always tell one) where the sistine Chapel was.

It is to Italy and the Latin at Robert L. Rosenblatt, C.P.A. of 57 Vaughn avenue, Newton Highlands, has been it up to you. Shall we see stine Chapel was.
"Oh, the Christine Chapel?"
Rome by night?"

It up to you. Shall we see elected as a vice president of the Boston Chapter of the Na-



DETERMINED DRIVE—Registering grim determination, Mark Young dribbles hard and fast up the court in the last moments of the night game against the Birds. The pace speeded up near the end of the game and South was trying for every basket the players could get in a desperate attempt to close the Birds' lead. However, the effort failed and tht game went down in the books as another loss for South. So far, they've had only one win. (Photo by Roger Belson)

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Markovsky was the leading Scorer with 10 points. Rich Kates turned in his finest offensive showing with 8 points.

The Lions turned in a strong, spirited effort against powerful Our Lady's. The coran, 10, led South's offense. Bob Rich and Rick Black, 8 sively and the 42 points was the high game for the year. The deadly outside shoot-

have been rating hotels and restaurants for American and other tourists since 1900. The Guides are updated annually and woe befall the establishment which fails to maintain to the guide editors and cross-checked a gainst voluntary reports sent in be readers. In doubtful cases, new inspections are carried out.

In restaurants "As I look out over this its standards-a French chef committed suicide reportedly

large gathering, past the television lights and steam tables, I find that I know a three-star rating one year. great many of you, perhaps a little too many. Some of Also popular - and feared you I know personally, some

vociferously argued for red.
I settled the furious debate by choosing rose — and thanked all with my best "Grazie." I stuffed the wad of pasta into my mouth. My cheeks puffed as I chewed, but I chastised myself for not knowing Italian, at least menu Italian.

A portly, elderly Italian my walked in and sat down may ald. One took the fork and began winding and explaining the technique.

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Rudy Capasso, 90 Russell street, West Newton, appeared on Edmiller's "Dialing the endorsement of Mrs. Eisenhower. It was a well-the one of the Newton Pop which Mrs. Nixon first reduction and some by reputation and some by fear...

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"American?"

The Vatican is a must on any visit to Rome. How much trouble could I get into at the Vatican? I soon found out.

Well, at least she didn't call it 'President Johnson sends we regrets but unable to leave regrets bu tradition so I wore a long-sleeved dress, my longest and for a Campari with "molto" regrets but unable to leave Washington due to emergency meeting of "Friend of Hubert

Basilica. She was protesting loudly in a Miami Beach acone pinch.

Below giving you a metal name one pinch.

Below giving you campaign, I'd like to say something about Proposals, yes. Pinches, no. the gun control controversy

"That'll do."
So the first evening I left the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants recently. The But the Italian males and chapter will hold its first Finally my day ended.

But the Italian males and chapter will hold its first panted along the Tiber their proverbial pinches soon general meeting of the year in September at Pier 4. How did I find the Italian member accountants will be men? membership table.

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
Americans don't have to gamble on sleeping in fleabag hotels, eating in fly-specked
Ranking high are the Moure

delightful and a disastrous holiday.

Each inspector carries a card on which he makes more afeteria during the weekend.
In return, he gave a speech,
In dhere are some excerpts
rom it:

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> himself until completing his meal and paying his check. He because his restaurant was then tells the manager who he downgraded from the top is and asks to inspect the kitchen. More than one potenis Fielding's Travel Guide received no rating when the

A portly, elderly Italian man walked in and sat down at my table. I must have chosen the Roman counterpart of an automat.

He leered at me and asked, "Italiana?" "No." "English?" "No." "English?" "No." "Francaise?" "No." "Scusi." But the Italians are most persistent. "Deutsch?" "No in ."

The Vatican is a must on The value of the test of the fund.

The owner of the restaurant the leered at me and asked, "Italiana?" "No." "English?" the wind the test of the Newton Pop Warner Football League of the Newton Pop Warner Football Lea

finds another man making love to his wife? What's he forms management of his

not the real problem. The real problem is bullets. If I am elected I'll see that check the beds, bedding and bathroom linens, air conditioning and heating and there are plenty of guns for everybody. But we'll lock up rate the site and look over the

But he who scoffs last . . . Just then an Italian man ushered me out of the basilica. He was growling 'mini, mini." He rapped his umbrella on a sign which read, "Women improperly dressed are forbidden to enter."

I turned to him and coldly stated, "But sir, as you can see, I am NOT improperly dressed." Who mini." He rapped at my bare. I then rapped at my bare. I then rapped at my bare. It has the moniteral translation. "No e mini." I raised my silk jersey dress to the optimum decency and said, "Questa e mini." I shuddered free of his grip and huffed back inside.

Later, I go lost in the Vatican Museum and asked a fellow American (you can always tell one) where the involutious and voluminous, out that should be just to the litalian I ik in g. As I mush to the guilty of oversimplification. If we outlaw all firearms it will all the bullets. "Please do not get the idea that I want to change the presidential election system. Without guns, how can busybody reformer comes up this total that I want to change the presidential election system. Without guns, how can busybody reformer comes up the busybody reformer comes up with some kind of futuristic 20th century concept to let the muse and bances which prevent the presidential election system. Without guns, how can busybody reformer comes up with some kind of futuristic 20th century concept to let the must accept no special services, and bances which prevent the majority from seizing control. (Aug. 20) at the home of Miss and abusing the rights of the school as busylength and abusing the rights of the school as the storage of the preventation of the preventation of futuristic 20th century concept to let the presidential election system.

The spokesman said institutes. Dini I want to change the presidential election system.

Miss Elizabeth Poplin of. Miss Elizabeth P

Here at home there are stand a chance of making top rating, the spokesman said.

In checking hotels, resorts supposed to do . . . poison him?

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spite of the government's all- coloring of their eyes. out efforts in education since India gained independence in lation is illiterate.

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take the course. Registration 20. will take place September

counseling primarily in mar-riage and family relations.

Thus, most shore birds ar-rive months later than robins

Miss Hauser received her and leave our region months bachelor of science in public earlier than robins. health nursing from Catholic University of America, master of science in education the University of perpetually in Rochester, and master of social science at the Smith She is a member of the Na-Eastern Group Psychotherapy Association and has written

### Cooling It

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aren't the only ones to suffer the term covers both from prickly heat. Mom, Dad, pipers and plovers, birds know the hot weather annoyance of itchy chafed summer shore birds, such as the skin, too. Authorities recommend bor-

rowing baby powder for the ailment. Its high absorbency

# LIGHTED CITY

tricity and the date was 1880. most people. Their existence

# Nature's Way

To most of us who think of The course begins Monday, birds migrating from New October 7, for six consecutive England just ahead of a Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. and is given by the Evening calling it a summer and takDivision of Massachusetts
Bay Community College at 57
Stanley avenue, Watertown.
Tuition will be \$36 per couple
or for individuals who wish to comes sometime around July. or for individuals who wish to comes sometime around July

While most shore birds 9,10, October 1-4, from 6:00 nest far north of New Eng-p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. The discussion coordinator Some of the shore birds now will be Miss Mary Hauser, flying back south were among practitioner and supervisor the latest-arriving migrant with the Family Service birds last spring. Many of Association of Greater them went through our region Boston. This Service includes in late May on the way north.

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clime. The nearest that most come to sampling winter ocsocial science at the Smith College School of Social Work. She is a member of the Na-rival at their breeding grounds in the Arctic. Even there, in tional Association of Social Morkers and the Northbear reduced to traces and been reduced to traces and the climate has turned toward balmy weather.

The term "shore bird" covers an array of birds which differs from the birds familiar NEW YORK (UPI)—Babies to most of us. In general, pipers and plovers, birds rangwhimbrel, gave the impression of being as large as chickens

—although they are not. Perhaps the most familiar and light fresh scent help see you cooly through the most humid days. Dust the powder bach sandpipers that spend next to all of you right down much time chasing outgoing to your toes before you dress. waves and fleeing incoming waves. They pick up small animals stranded on the sand

by each wave. Wabash, Ind. — This city claims to be the first in the U.S. to be lighted by electronic different lives, they are less noticed than songbirds by

### Big Bite

American motoring public paid an estimated \$5 billion in state

regularly in New England twice each summer as they twice each summer as they only at Purdue, UCLA and commute to and from the Arc the University of North Caro-

cept by birders. Aong shore birds that pass over New England, there are grams. a few that even dedicated birders seldom see. These birds take off from Labrador or Newfoundland, and if all program" with the group at goes well, never land in New England. The most famous of ette, Indiana. these long-distance migrants is the golden plover. Golden plover take off from

Labrador and fly nonstop over the ocean to the northern coast of South America. From there they fly to the Argentine pampas. The only golden plovers that land in New England are those which The measure included in a have run into storms or other list of grounds for dismissal bad luck that has forced them of public employes "excessive down. The only chance to see indebtedness for luxurious or them occurs in the autumn.

In the spring, goldens fly north along the Mississippi Valley. In the round trip from in America, the Gaiety Muthe Arctic and return, they seum, fly more than 16,000 miles. 1883.

# Completes Navy BOSTON (UPI) - The Summer Studies

Alfred S. Woodworth, Jr., of gasoline taxes in 1967, notes the Automobile Legal Associa-tion.

85 Essex road, Newton, has graduated from the third Naval Science Institute com-

tic pass largely unnoticed ex-tept by birders.

Lina and included rigorous Marine Corps physical fitness

Woodworth who will return tto Harvard in the fall, com-Purdue University in Lafav-

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# Community Service Reports Successful Summer Program

Service Centers Summer girls 3½ to 6 years of age during the next 12 months? Camp Programs are rapidly also concludes its activity on About one in four, according

Friday, August 16th marks dren. the date of the final activity Under the direction of Miss to that the accident will occur al Society on High street. It for this year's summer program. In reviewing this past has been located on the beautiful to the involved vehicles either the direction of Miss that the accident will occur al Society on High street. It will occur will occur al Society on High street. It will occur all society on High streets all society on High streets. It will occur all society on High streets all

Historically, it marks the first summer camp program under the new Newton Community Service Organization. The Community Center and Rebecca Pomroy House had in previous years operated separately, and did get together for a single operation in 1967; however, the formal merger of the organizations did not take effect until 1968.

Metally included supervised play, varied games, sto-tries, arts and crafts, trips to points of interest such as the Jordan Marsh Animated Circus, Blue Hills Reservation, Science Museum, Swan Boat separately, and did get together for a single operation in 1967; however, the formal merger of the organizations did not take effect until 1968.

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cludes 30 acres of tree covties, cookout accommodations and over 300 acres of long winding nature trails.

Fall brochures outlining the exciting activities of the NCSC will be available in CSC will

Campers gathered at the West Newton Common each morning and were bussed to the scenic site. The activity varied with swimming (both School Topic Of free swim and Red Cross swimming instruction), a dy- Jordan Marsh namic creative arts program under the direction of Mrs.
M. Karen Wright, hikes, sports, cookouts, periodic overnight camping trips for boys and girls 8 years and older, and an exciting special trip program coordinated by Anthony Quintiliani.

Salt water beaches, the vast Blue Hills, Museums such as Trailside, Science, Braintree will be presented Braintree Wednesday and Memorial Hospital, were among some of the scheduled trip activity. A favorite Heritage Room Restaurant on Richard Sharf of 121 Dorset road, Waban, was among the 975 candidates for degrees at summer commencement expenses the prize winning exhibit of Fine Arts School which was part of the prize winning exhibit of Fine Arts School which was part of the prize winning exhibit of Fine Arts School which was part of the prize winning exhibit of Fine Arts School which was part of the prize winning exhibit of the

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mation on Center activities, phone 244-2260 or 244-5614.

Jordan Marsh Company at the South Shore Plaza, Brainback-to-school season with a series of special fashion shows tree, paves the way for the for youngsters from elemen- when-you fail to apply yourtary school to high school.

The school-bound fashion professional manner. Fine Arts, etcetera, Angell Tuesday, Wednesday and Memorial Hospital, were Thursday afternoons from

Ride. Youngsters would attempt to guess their desination on these trips.

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# Auto Accident Is One In Four

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cording to the Institute for display. he is never self to your driving job in a

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age culminates its activi- day, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21. The will be by "The Sound Track"

# Dedham Pottery Exhibit Will Open On Thursday

Pottery Exhibit opens formally Thursday afternoon (Aug. 15) at the main exhibition room of the Dedham Historic-

summer's program, Anthony tiful and spacious facilities of the Warren Jr. High pointed out that this has indeed been a most successful carefully selected program traffic. And the odds are one to eleven that as an involved the warren summer's program, Anthony tiful and spacious facilities stopped or moving slowly into the two for the Warren Jr. High school. Boys and girls found a carefully selected program traffic. And the odds are one to eleven that as an involved them the selection for the warren Jr. High stopped or moving slowly into the two fields and patterns which were produced been a most successful. 1868 to 1943 are on exhibit.

Milk and crackers and juice were served daily with periodic lollipops and watermelaction of James C. Callarection of James C. Calla-han, located at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood, in-cludes 30 acres of tree covmile at hand in order to be visits may be made by special

The visitor to the display will be surprised by the tremendous variety of pieces on

Safer Living, recognizes that There are butter pats decompletely free signed in the form of a wild from danger. He always sus-pects and remains alert to de-and flower holders, candle tect the unexpected. By recog- snuffers and candle holders; nizing the exposures that do there is a mail box, one of exist, he is constantly planning the only three known to have on how he can best protect been produced. There are fish himself from them as well as and roast platters; chocolate

of great beauty created in and Water Lily were some of the commercial production 1888, on loan from the Muse- the early patterns which were The commercial production um of Fine Arts. developed.

ercises at the University of the Mass. Charitable Mechan-specified the designs be blue Hugh Robertson's creativity, gray crackle ware. The most

however, did not produce profits and he was forced to close the rabbit pattern which later, his workshop in 1889 with its shelves loaded with many of as the pottery's trademark. Rebecca Pomroy Newton.

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Fashion commentator will east a fast of a fashion show of influential Bostonians the tion appeared rigid looking crackleware produced was of House road, Newton.

Mrs. Hugh Ditto of Manor conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

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RARE VASE made by the Dedham Pottery is held by Dr. Lloyd E. Hawes, chairman of the exhibition of Dedham Pottery which opens Thursday at the Dedham Historical Society and continues through Oct. 31. Many rare pieces have been loaned by private collectors for this outstanding exhibit. At the left is Mrs. James M. McGeough, and at the right, Mrs. George H. Sweetnam, committee chairmen

and Robertson's ceramic se-cracking in the mold. Therefrom the unpredictible actions pots and bowls, and pitchers crets began to be applied comof various sizes and shapes. Mercially rather than artistic-Perhaps the most famous pieces of the exhibit are the "Twin Stars of Chelsea" veloped its "Craqule Ware." "Twin Stars of Chelsea" two vases of blood red glaze of great beauty created in weloped its "Craqule Ware."

The Dolphin, Iris, Magnolia of the early raised rabb changed to clockwise. the counter-clockwise design The Dolphin, Iris, Magnolia of the early raised rabbits was

of crackleware began at the Farmingham program, Clerk. In 1892 in order to secure Chelsea Pottery in 1891 but motifs, special prizes were ofwhich affected the kilns, the and simple in treatment upon

# New Association Applications By Head Start Group Is Formed Bonus Ready

Opportunity Council Inc., (WEMBROC) Leo C. Renaud, s Vice President of the new

promote its programatic fore Friday. development; and to act as a public schools.

fice of Economic Opportunity as its Child Development Program, is a program for the economically disadvantaged available at the Bonus Division of the State Office of Economically disadvantaged available at the Bonus Division of the State Office of Economical Program of the State Office of Economical Program of the State Office of Economical Program of Economical Program of the State Office of Economic Opportunity as its Children of Economic O pre-school child. It is based on sion's office in the State Office child can benefit most from a bridge street, Boston. comprehensive family, as well as the community, must be involved in the bonus. solving his problems.

Mrs. Rheable Edwards. Director of Head Start for Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), was association. Other officers elected are Mrs. Regina Crowley, Director of the Mid-Cape Head Start program, Treasurer, and Miss Florence Sullivan, Director of the Sullivan,

### Academie Graduate

Robertsons chose Dedham as the site for their new pottery ceive her diploma from the dergraduate Spanish majors works and production began Academie Moderne of Boston who intend to teach Spanish in 1895 and continued until on Tuesday (Aug. 20) at ex-943. ercises at the Amonoia Restaurant. She will participate in a fashion show well known today was the well known today was the

# For Vietnam

Applications for the Vietnam Massachusetts Head Start Veterans' Bonus, authorized by Directors Association held an the last session of the Legislarganizational meeting ture will be in the hands of the recently in Framingham at local Veterans' Service Officers which officers were elected.
Director of the Head Start
Program for the Western
Metropolitan Boston Regional
Metropolitan Council Inc.

Carrying out a pledge to get group. WEMBROC serves the the bonus applications into the Newton, Arlington, Brookline, hands of the eligible veterans Waltham and Watertown as soon as possible and with the least inconvenience to the Purposes of the association veteran, State Treasurer are two-fold; to present a Crane, whose office was diunified point of view rected by the Legislature to regarding the philosophy and concept of Head Start and to

Treasurer Crane said he catalytical agent to bring would also forward a number about the incorporation of Head Start concepts into the monwealth's 240 Representa-Project Head Start. more tives and 40 Senators. He also formally designated by the Ofphilosophy that (1) A Building, Room 104, 100 Cam-

Treasurer Crane said this terdisciplinary attack on his problems at the local level, pedite the actual filing of the and (2) The child's entire completed applications and the processing and payments of

The State Treasurer further cautioned all the veterans to make certain that their applications are certified by City or Town Assessor so that elected President of the new residency requirements can be properly determined.

### Spanish Course

Andrea J. McDonald of 67 Colbert road, Newton, attended the Institute for Advanced College, Helena, Montana, for seven weeks this summer

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Theresa D. Weld late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to aaid Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Sutfolk, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) Aug.8,15,22

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of James J. Brown late of Newton in said Court, of Powton in said Court of Powton in the County of Sufficiency of Norfolk and Margaret W. Cameron of Newton in the County of Middle-Barbon on the ninth Gay of Middle-Barbon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, s. PROBATE COURT. To Samuel C. Brody of Zurich Switzerland, ardian Savings Bank County of More Caster and United States of America C. A Attorney General of the United States of America C. A Attorney General of the United States of America C. A Attorney General of the United States of America C. A Attorney General of the United States of America C. A Attorney General of the United States of America C. A petition has been presented to Said Court of the Square, Boston, Mass. and to all other persons interested in the County of Middlesex (a) A petition has been presented to said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain land lying in Newton in said Court with the County of Middlesex (a) County of Middlesex (b) County of Middlesex

your attorney should file a writ-your attorney should file a writ-mbridge before ten o'clock in the renoon on the twenty-ninth day of ctober 1968, the return day of this

citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1968.
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To Albert Mikels of Newton in the
County of Middlesex, and to his heirs
apparent or presumptive and to the
Massachusetts Department of Mental
Health, and to the United States
Veterans Administration.
A petition has been presented to
said Court alleging that said Albert
Mikels is a mentally ill person and
praying that Gertrude M. Webb of
Weltham in the County of Middlesex,
or some other suitable person, be
appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foretroon on the ninth day of September
1958, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
sixth day of August 1968.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Julia E. Lyons, also known as
Lou E. Lyons late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Joseph A.
Greer of Medford in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this
citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan. Es-

tember 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) aug1,8,15 Esquire

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Selma Shaw, of Miami, in the State of Florida, formerly of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce ant in a libel for divor ght against Graham N. Shaw, brought against Graham N. Shaw, of New York, formerly of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, libellee. A petition has been presented to said Court by said Graham N. Shaw praying that the decree of this Court dated July 18, 1957 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file awritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

September 1900, 100 this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1968.

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To all persons interested in the
estate of George Saunders late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Bessie
Saunders of Newton in the County
of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without
giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Lena Josselyn Lamson late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
The first and second accounts of
the executor as rendered by the
executor of the will of said executor
now deceased and the first account of
the succeeding executor have been
presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereign wor your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the ninth day of Sandrake

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OF REAL ESTATE

275 Parker Street, Newton, Mass.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Still Associates Inc., of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated June 26, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds, Booth (1345, Page 42), of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday, August 29, 1968, on that part of the described premises in said mortgage known as 275 Parker Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the

# LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To William D. Hamilton of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife Carol D. Hamilton praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment and neglect to provide the cause of cruel and busive treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester Isa-busine treatment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hester I

# HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Or-

giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) aug1-8-15

Which is a conditional properties of the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place men, at which time and place

> will be heard. ORDERED, That notice of Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on August 15, 1968 and August 22, 1968.

#218-68(6) Maurice Corp. petition for permissive use for site plan approval for 18 garden type apartments and rental office at 383 Langley Road, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 59, containing approx. 32,670 sq. ft. Struc ture to be 21/2 stories , mas- Newton onry and frame. Land is in Residence D District.

544-68 New England Telephone Company petition for permission to erect an iden-tification sign at 60 Austin Street, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9. Lot 9 in Business AA District. Edge of steel and plexiglass sign to be 5 feet 3 inches back from property line.

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ps. pROBATE COURT, To all persons interested in the Massachuse and Court for probles of a certain of Middlesex praying that she is agriculty of Middlesex praying that she he adounty of Middlesex praying that she he agriculty of Middlesex praying that she he

(G) Aug.8,15,22 Register, To all persons interested in the state of the Restate of It.

# SS Manager Reminds . . .

# Medicare Cards Tell What Services Can Be Received

Arthur H. Birkett Jr., surance," he continued, "your district manager of the card will show Medical In-Norwood Social Security of surance and the date your infice, located at 17 Cottage surance starts. Medical street East, reminds people surance is often called "Part over age 65 that their B" of Medicare. This is the Medicare Health Insurance part that helps pay your doc-Cards show the protection they have. The people at the hospitals, doctor's offices, or When a husband and wife wherever services are receiv- both have Medicare, ed, can tell from these health director explained

started. He said, "This is why you number with a letter B at the should always have your card end.

"Your Health Insurance Card, the people in your Social Security office will get you a new one. your personal health insurance claim number. Your surance claim number. Your from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on your card. Your card will also show the date your hospital insurance starts.

"Hospital Insurance is often all parties interested therein called Part "A" of Medicare. Is Now Open This is the part helps pay for your care when you are in the

# LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Cooperative Bank,

Trust Company, Newton, for Part A of Medicare in Mass., Re: Lost Savings Massachusetts. Passbook 06703276.

insurance cards whether receive separate cards and there is entitlement to both hospital and medical insurance and when each Security, her card will show her husband's Social Security

with you when you receive services."

"If you ever lose Health Insurance Card, "If you ever lose your name and claim number must | Monday through Friday with shown on all Medicare office hours until 7:00 p.m. on

# Medicare Office

Massachusetts Blue Crosssaid hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune, the services, when you need they, Office just off the Boston newly established Medicare after you leave the hospital. | Common at 80 Mason street, "If you elected Medical In- the former site of the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation.

> for the convenience of people Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost
> Savings Share Acct. No.
> 3280. (G) Aug. 1, 8, 15
> Waltham Bank and Henry D. Jones, Blue Cross executive director. Blue Cross is the designated intermediary

"The new center is designed

"The majority of the space polito. (G) Au15,22,29 in the building is allocated to

(G) au15,22,29 benefit the senior citizen." "It became apparent to us the groom's parents. Bank, 1308 Washington St., Space, conveniently located, West Newton, Mass., Re: would be necessary. In the Lost Passbook 2-05210.

The Rev. Donald Saulnier, cousin of the bride, celebrated brother of the bride, Arnold the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass and performed the double ring. Newton Co-operative some time ago that additional

LEGAL NOTICES

containing approx. 6850 sq. ft. to be used for antique, shop in Residence C District. 500 in or extension of non-conforming use for new life to be used for probate of a certain to all persons interested in the state of Newton in said Courts, or probate of a certain state of Newton in said Courts or probate of a certain strument purporting to be the last of Newton in the County of the state of Newton in the County of the Newt

above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

ATTEST:

U. M. Schiavone
City Engineer Clerk
Planning Board.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

(G) Au.15.22.29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, 8s. PROBATE COURT. To Frederick Neustatd of Pacific Grove in the State of California. A libel has been presented to said to the city of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Middlesex, 8s. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the meaning his reasons for objecting.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, 8s. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the common of the Scotch Picnic and Highland Games. The program will start at 10 a.m. and continue until dusk. Competitors of all ages will participate in the many events of the day, including the finest Pipe Bands from the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation. With the venty-one days from the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation. With the venty-one days from the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of the citation of the country and Canada. Bonnie lassies will perform the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of the citation of the country and Canada. Bonnie lassies will be performed as the days of your by the Scottish Highland Pipe 1969. The country will be the site Saturday for the produ



MRS. PAUL F. IPPOLITO

# Bride's Cousin Officiated At Ippolito-Colantuono Rites

At the Corpus Christi Church recently, Miss Norma Jean Colantuono became the bride of Paul F. Ip-

West Newton Cooperative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
West Newton, Mass., Re:
Date Passbook 2-07500.

The bride is the daughter of the dants.

Mr. Nicholas J. Colantuono of the dants.

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Serving as best man was frank and the late Mrs. Rose Colantuono of the dants.

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Serving as best man was frank and the late Mrs. Rose Colantuono of the dants. The bride is the daughter of Newton were the other at-Ippolito of East Boston are Joseph Amico of Arlington

brother of the groom, Russell The Rev. Donald Saulnier, Colantuono of Auburndale,

# Specially trained representatives, skilled in Medicare and Priest From Baghdad To Speak At Williams Council



the Parkway area, and although born and raised in Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, he is now priest of the Byzantine Rite Fr. McCarthy was ordained

to the sacred priesthood in 1964 by Richard Cardinal Cushing. He went to Belgium in 1965 for his final year of novitiate. He taught a t Baghdad College in 1966 and, in 1967, he was granted a leave of absence to study liturgy at the Oriental Institute in Rome. Fr. McCarthy has continued his studies du ing the summers at Harvard and Columbia as well as in Canada, France and Germany. He is now attending a summer session at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Fr. McCarthy will return to



**GIVE BLOOD** THIS SUMMER

help

# Page 48 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 15, 1968 GOP To Open Hunnewell Hill Playground To Be Reported On Sept. 3

dermen tried to bring from Authority, owners of the land committee a resolution aimed in question, asking that the at acquiring land for a play-city be given the first oppor-ground in the Hunnewell Hill tunity to purchase the proparea of Newton, the Board of erty.

Aldermen on Monday night He said that "this is the voted to ask the Public Build- first time I've heard the propings Committee to report on erty is for sale."

Alderman William E. Hop-mission had turned down the kins charged that the "city proposal for use of the site for has been very amiss" in not a playground.
making greater efforts to acquestion for a children's play- Commissioner John B. Penney

that expenditures for acquisi- by Hopkins. It recommended tion of land for non-producthat a portion of the site be tive purposes had been ap-used for a playground and the proved. He referred to the portion adjacent to the Bosfinancial assistance of a por-industry or a warehouse. tion of the Webster Estate The total cost of preparation along Hammond Pond Park- the land for playground use

L. Hicks retorted that his cost mentioned would cover committee has worked with such things as fencing, gradthe people in the area and ing of the land, seed, loam,

Brigham Hospital.

Two Waban Professors To

Tenure Rank At Harvard

were effective of mineralization.

Adelstein worked in the from Columbia University. As

Department of Radiotherapeu- a medical student at Colum-

ed research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advis-

from 1960 to 1967. He was a Rheumatism Society and the

Fellow of the Howard Hughes American Society for Clinical Medical Institute at the Peter Investigation. He is a diplo-

58) and was Henry and Ca. of Internal Medicine.

millus Christian Fellow at the

60). From 1964 to 1968 he held

Dr. Krane, who serves as

the teaching of the first year hia, Brazil.

After the three Ward 7 al- the Massachusetts Turnpike

the matter by the next meet-ing of the board on Sept. 3. the Newton Recreation Com-

three acre parcel in sue a letter from Recreation round. to Mayor Monte G. Basbas He reminded the aldermen dated March 1, 1968, was read purchase with federal ton city line be used for light

finances of the local organization, the GOP Finance Chairman, William B. Dock-The total cost of preparing way. was estimated in Penney's
Aldermanic Public Works letter as about \$28,000 aside
Committee Chairman George from land acquisition. The ser, is ready to launch the Party's 1968-69 Loyalty Drive which is directed to Ward Committee members.

Assisting Dockser are Kenneth Yukes, William R. Horner, Marshall D. Glen, Donald H. Magaw, D. Stuart of. Melvin Norris, and Gerald G. Aransky. The Committee will move into high gear right after Labor Day. Plans for Newton's GO-

'68 Campaign

Quarters Here

quickly this week to put its full support behind the nation-

al ticket and give full support

pport for its local candi-

In a special bulletin to-

day, City Committee Chair-

man William A. Lincoln announced that the Newton

Republican City Committee will establish and staff elec-

tion Headquarters at 253 Walnut street in Newton-

Arrangements for the furn-

ishing and opening are being completed by Julius L. Ma-

committee, and Henry J. Wil-

son. The official opening date

will be announced at a later

In an effort to beef up the

sow, vice-chairman of

Spurred by the Republican National Convention, Newton's GOP organization moved

Two Waban doctors have sor of Orthopedic Surgery and PARTY scheduled for Sunday, been promoted to the tenure Head of the Department at the Sept. 8, are well advanced. rank of Associate Professor in Massachusetts General Hos Sponsored by the Newton Rethe Faculty of Medicine at pital. Their studies of the napublican Club, arrangements Harvard University along with ture of phosphate bonding to for the gala event five other faculty members accollagen and to the proteins of completed by Gerald G. Arancording to announcement by dental enamel have contributed sky, GO-PARTY chairman, Dr. Robert Ebert, Dean of the ed considerably to the under and Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Harvard Medical School. The standing of the mechanisms club president.



DR. JOHN D. SWEENEY

### Radiology at the Peter Bent eral Hospital, Dr. Krane has Brigham Hospital. The new trained many excellent young Division will draw upon the physicians, a goodly number Dr. Sweeney Is tools of cellular biology, radia-tion biochemistry, and biophy-sics to advance the use of radioisotopes in clinical diag-type of the project of the proje Surgical Chief At Waltham H.

nosis and therapy.
As a Moseley Travelling ceived the A.B. degree in 1946
Fellow at Harvard in 1958-59, and the M.D. degree in 1951 Newton physician has Institute At MSU teen elected this month as Chief of the Surgical Division Watertown enzyme through radiation is ber of the Training Grants Waltham.

enzyme through radiation is due to one or more specific Committee (Orthopedics) Namelecular lesions. More recently, Dr. Adelstein has devot member and trustee of the dresearch to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical and Scientific Advisual Research to the effects of Medical Resea

diplomate of the American principles in everyday teaching situations at the National Science Foundation Institute which provides two ganelles. He has also investigated how environmental and genetic factors influence the utilization of substrates by animal cells in the synthesis of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid).

A member of the Anatomy faculty since 1960 he has participated enthusiastically in the teaching of the first year the teaching of the first year the teaching of the first year the teaching of the American principles in everyday teaching situations at the National Science Foundation Institute which provides two summers of study on the MSU campus in East Lansing and one summer at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station at Scientific Advisory Committee Meets

United States Navy in 1954, he became associated with the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a member of the Editorial and a member of the Editorial structure of the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a following service with the United States Navy in 1954, he became associated with the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a following service with the United States Navy in 1954, he became associated with the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a following service with the United States Navy in 1954, he became associated with the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a following service with the United States Navy in 1954, he became associated with the surgical staff of The Waltham Hospital, and has been a following service with the United States Navy in 1954, he business of study on the MSU.

The nursery school program is federally funded under Title I of the Elementary and Sceondary Education Act of Gull Lake, Michigan.

Among the aims of the instructional programs of

the teaching of the first year course in Histology. He also bright for the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Krane also is a memberships in the tracted to the field of natural ly been appointed chairman of the committee.

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### Kamp president; and Julius Stone, of Boston, chairman of the board of Kiddie The beautiful campsite on Lake Massapoag in Sharon has been host to more than 25,000 boys during the summer months in the past 30 years. Capt. Platt Kindergarten Experiment Ends 100th

U.S. Air Force Captain seems to have had good results ers all of Newton unless other-in the kindergarten program wise stated) are Edward Ash-Thomas H. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Platt of conducted at the Lincoln-Eliot ley, Miss Janice Hyland, Mrs.

Viet Mission

mission over North Vietnam.

The F-105 Thunderchief pilot has served as a member of the 388th Tac-tical Fighter Wing at Korat

Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Since the March 31 bom-

bing curtailment, the 388th

has operated over the North

Vietnam southern panhan-

tained superior airmanship.

Newton Teacher

Attends Biology

summer.

Monthan AFB, Ariz.

He is scheduled for reassignment at Davis-

49 Fordham road,

South Vietnam.

Newton, has completed his 100th and final fighter-bomber The tots were given the op Mrs. Nancy McFarland and portunity to choose their own Joseph DeLuca of Braintree; curriculum and this freedom nursery school: Miss Sheryll to decide where they wanted Barnes, Mrs. Claudia Costa, to spend a morning or what Mrs. Margaret Grant of Wal-they wanted to study created tham; and kindergarten: Mrs. enthusiasm for learning, ac- Carole

Korat, Captain Platt earned 10 Air Medals for his sus-

Peter J. Ligor of 857 parts of the program is readSchool will end for Chief of the Surgical Division Watertown street, Westing, which is coordinated children on Friday until the of The Waltham Hospital for a Newton a tenth grade biology with all the other parts of the regular fall semester begins. Department of Radiotherapeus a medical student at Columbics at the University of Cambida he was awarded the bridge in England. There he School's distinguished Janebridge in School in Quincy, is attending day the grade biology with all the other parts of the regular fall semester begins. School in Quincy High schedule. For instance, Thursburge day the grade pupils will prevery good throughout the Summer Institute for sent a play. Not only did they summer," said Larson. "We Teachers of Biology at make all of the props and hope that this program will scenery, they also learned carry over into the school session and give these colling. more interest and motivation

# Temple Sinai

He hold memberships in the tracted to the field of natural ly been appointed chairman of umerican Medical Associa- science.

The hold memberships in the tracted to the field of natural ly been appointed chairman of important area," said Mr.

Census Bureau

# Pays Off With Interest

cording to teachers.

The main objective of the bert. II combat-proved organization program was to increase an Special instructors are: art, have flown against most mainterest in school in the chil- Mrs. Linda Borland of Billeor North Vietnamese dren by presenting learning in rica; music, Miss Patricia taxes, personal property tax, Paul W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. military targets and through a project which captures each Humphrey; science, Miss city revenue, surplus and Charles F. Hovey, William A. the most awesome enemy child individually. hild individually. Helen Jaques; speech,
The children have been taken Rita McLatchy with

defenses encountered in air warfare to slow the move- on field trips to see or study Nancy Shiftman as teacher ment of reinforcements to areas or projects of their aide; physical education, Roger choice. Often in small groups, Brown; high school teacher the pupils have decided to go aides, Mrs. Mary Ann Tosi; to a particular place because librarian, Mrs. Melanie Erhart, their school project has in and counsellor, Miss Estelle terested them to a degree to Costa of Lexington. seek more than is available at Cameron L. Larson of West During his combat tour at the school.

> the fishermen, to learn to school during the year and clean a fish, and finally to filet teaches reading and social Department of Public Works. one. Another class disected a studies to fifth and sixth graders.

The captain, who was commissioned in 1960 through the ery and kindergarten age who the children is a swim hour aviation cadet program, is a graduate of Newton High School, and attended Boston University.

Newton Teacher

About 83 children are nurs. Among things available for the children is a swim hour at noon at the Gath Memorial graduate of Newton High school and only attend morn. Pool at the Albermarie Playing sessions. Nearly 30 of ground. Three small plastic these must be taxied to and pools donated to the program. One kindergarten class has been preparing for National and the commissioned in 1960 through the ery and kindergarten age who the children is a swim hour at noon at the Gath Memorial ground. Three small plastic these must be taxied to and pools donated to the program. Newton proper. However, most Indian Day—August 12, There of the 70 students in grades have been puppet shows and one to five live in the Lin- the children care for such pets coln-Eliot area.

# An experiment in education General (grades 1-5) teach-

West School summer session.

Aircrews in the World War

the school.

Newton is coordinator of the One class, studying fish, decided to go to the piers to see is a fifth grade teacher at the

in their own classrooms." Reports of the children's prog-

**Probes Nations** 

terviewed by Census Bureau

interviewers in a survey here

next week concerning the smoking habits of the popu-

lation. Interviewers will be interested in past smoking habits and present habits in order to discover any signifi-

### KIDDIE KAMP HOLDS OPEN HOUSE — Shown at recent Open House held at Kiddie Kamp in Sharon are, left to right, Sidney T. Small, of Newton, vice president of Kiddie Kamp and chairman of 1968 Open House; State Senator Beryl sent out over the past week-end to explain the recently Cohen, principal Open House speaker; C. Charles Marran, of Waban, Kiddie mailed tax bills.

In the message the Mayor valuation.

**Basbas Sees** 

Tax Rate Of

\$100 In 1969

A \$100 tax rate in Newton in

1969 has been predicted by

He said that because of this. he has appointed a "blue ribbon committee" (announced earlier) made up of financial Lillia Hyman, William Lorenz, and business men to study the chairman city's financial future.

Basbas said some 70 per nouncement, William A. Lincent of the money used to run coln, chairman of the Newton the city comes from real estate taxes. The control of the Newton Republican City Committee tham; and kindergarten: Mrs. tate taxes. The next highest listed the following Ward Six Carole Cohen. Mrs. Judith income is from the state's members: Foster, and Mrs. Deidre Gil Local Aid Fund and is estibert. Robert L. Beal, Mr. and bert. mated at about 14 per cent. Mrs. Abbott Spear, Mr. and The other 16 per cent of the Mrs. William L. Bruce, Mr. income is from motor vehicle and Mrs. Michael Lipof, Mrs.

# State Halts Truck Ban By Newton

Central and Auburn streets to Mrs. Elliot Stone, Mrs. Seminary avenue, has been Stanley W. Warshaw, and denied approval by the State Mrs. Worthing L. West. Department of Public Works. Also, Mrs Whelan

The ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen after numerous complaints from residents of Grove

Every traific ordinance passed by the Board has to get approval from DPU and it is usually only a formality.

Newton PW Director Willard S. Pratt said that in order to exclude the heavy commerical vehicles, it must be determined that as skunks, rabbits, gerbils, over 10 per cent of all the School will end for these traffic on the road is from the heavy vehicles, and an "equally good" alternate route has to be provided.

From traffic counts, it was an 18-modetermined that less than 10 proposed per cent of the traffic was Conservation Area.
heavy commercial and no The study, financed by "equally good" alternate route \$300,000 in federal funds, has been held for consideration

# City Receives \$33.000 From

Corp. this week paid the city opment Authority officials \$33,000 for part of the cost and recommended the enof a water trunk main on dorsement of the survey to and Woodbine sts.

without a demurrer after tural and environmental de-Public Works Chairman ficiencies which can be cor-George Hicks telephoned the rected through renewal tech-Marriott Corp. in Washing-

Smoking Habits
Newton residents will be in-

Of Sacred Heart Province John J. Manning, C.P.A., of seven country day schools of Lexington, has been appoint the Sacred Heart from New-ed controller of the Washing ton to Miami, and a house of ton Province of the Society of studies and Provincial head-

Manning Named Controller

the Sacred Heart.
A specialist in institutional and fund accounting, he will with John J. Harrington and coordinate the accounting ac Company, a Waltham C.P.A. tivities of the entire Prov- firm, for the past twenty ince which includes Newton years, ten of them as a

College of the Sacred Heart, partner. A graduate of Northeastern University School of Business Administration, Mr. Manning was appointed earlier this year to the Massachusetts Governor's Special Commis-sion on Hospital Costs.

A member of several professional associations, he is a director and past president of the Catholic Accountants Mayor Monte G. Basbas who Guild of Boston.

# Newton residents were in Ward Six GOP formed of the predicted tax hike by the Mayor in letters Group Lists New Officers

Newton's Republican Ward noted the reasons for the present \$88.60 tax rate and the future increases. They were, an election campaigning this added \$2 million on the school budget, another \$2 million on William B. Dockser, budget, another \$2 million on William B. Dockser, the city budget, the decrease chairman; Mrs. Whelan Vinof \$1 million from the state's local aid fund, and the leveling off of increased property valuation. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Samuel Citron, treasurer; Michael Lipof, finance chairman; and Mrs. Malvin F. White, registration

In making

Lincoln, David A. Lurensky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McNay, Mrs. Herman Smerl-ing, Dr. and Mrs. Malvin F. White, Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, Hon. Laurence Curtis Mr. Hon. Laurence Curtis Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dockser.

Also, Ernest F. Dietz,
Richard Douglass. Wendell R.
cluding heavy commercial Freeman, Mrs. Charles Hall,
vehicles on Grove street, from Walter J. Kreske, Mr. and
Central and Auburn streets to Mrs.

Also, Mrs nicombe, Mrs. Samuel Citron. Samuel Citron, Benjamin A. Davis, and Charles A.

# Study Urged By Chamber On Kenewal

The Newton Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday it is recommending to the Board of Aldermen approval of a request by the Newton Redevelopment Authority for an 18-month study of the an 18-month study Newton

because of the lack of an-nounced support by either businessmen or residents of the area, according to the Chamber.

Members of the Chamber Marriott Corp.

The Marriott Motor Hotel

Members of the Chamber and other businessmen in the area have met with Redevelmmonwealth ave., Auburn the Chamber's board of directors, which makes the pol-

Total cost of the pipe installation will be about \$46,-500.

The check was received Authority have shown struc-

The Chamber, in endorsing Ald. David Jackson questioned why the whole \$46,500 wasn't asked for. Hicks also stated that its Newton explained that the water Corner committee under the main will be servicing pricharmanship of Albert Tocci vate residents as well as the was prepared to work with motel complex and that the the residents of the area and water mains there would the Redevelopment Authority probably have to be replaced in preparing the final project

# **Falcous Win Pennant**; Ready For Play-offs

order to discover any significant changes over the past streak came to an end at 12, against Silver Lake, 1-1. Jon year. The survey is the third last week, but the team wan't Marcus lashed a single to left annual such interview con- too upset because both tilts to score Tom Keyes in the

will be asked during the Bureau's monthly labor force five runs on only five hits. But

St inquiries. Questions about entering the fifth frame, jobs are designed to provide against Silver Lake, Waban Falcons data for use by the U. S. Dewas down, 5-2. Ronnie Arcese Highlands partment of Labor in deter-clouted a two-rum homer and Matthews mining current national em-left Fielder Bill Keeler raced St.Bernards ployment and unemployment home on a wild pitch, to give Silver Lake rends. the Falcons the tie The Upper Falls
The identity of households Falcons only managed four Boys Club in the survey throughout the hits off Silver Lake ace, Elliot Sid Small
U. S. is confidential, and the Libman, with Tommy The top four teams will information obtained will be Chalmers stroking two base-compete in the National used only for statistical pur- hits, but made the most of Division Play-offs, beginning them.

annual such interview contoo upset because both tilts to score Tom Keyes in the cerning s moking habits ended in ties, giving the squad among a representative sample of the populations to provide data for the U. S. Department of Public Health.

The questions on smoking Milewski worked the first annual score to the first inning, when tallying the flux provided that the first inning, when tallying the first inning to score Tom Keyes in the corner to score Tom Keyes in the score Tom Keyes

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this week.



PRESENT AND PAST PRESIDENTS MEET-The incumbent president of the Newton Board of Realtors met with former presidents of the organization at the recent annual Newton real estate outing. John R. Umina, third from right, out-going president, and Harvey L. Alexander, third from left, who assumed office on July 1st, are shown with former presidents, left to right, Kevin F. Hughes, George W. Bryson, James L. Burns and Clarence E. Wiggin.

# Harvard Medical School (1959 Newm'n House To a Career Development Award Continue Early **Evening Movies**

Chief in the Arthritis Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital, has devoted the past movies which not too long ago life to research, teaching and patient care related to the service of the service 15 years of his professional were seen in local theaters. patient care related to man's skeletal tissues.

School vacation at Newman House, Newton's unique His original investigations, parent-operated center for the city's high school students.

concerned with the organization, structure and remodelling of skeletal and other connecof skeletal and other connecof skeletal and other connective tissues, started in 1953 in p.m. at Newman House, which is located on Walnut street sachusetts. General Hospital directly across from the main sachusetts General Hospital. At that time, he was among School. the first to use tracer doses

Student response to the film of radioactive calcium (Ca45) program has been excellent in man as a means of studying according to William Lit bone formation and resorption tlefield, activities director of in both health and disease Newman House. Among the states. Among the patients films which have been screenstudied were those with hypered or are scheuled for showand hypothyroidism and Paing are A Time for Burining, ret's disease of bone. Annapurna, Kon'Tiki, Nobody In the late 1950's Dr. Krane Waved Goodbye, Loneliness of teamed with Melvin Glimcher, the Long-Distance Runner, M.D., Edith M. Ashley, Profes- and On the Waterfront.

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service,

### ... The World ...

# SOVIETS OVERTHROW CZECH LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

INVADING TROOPS from the Soviet Union and its allies overthrew Czechoslovakia's liberal government Wednesday and seized most of its leaders. The sound of automatic weap ons fire resounded in Prague's main square again Wednesday night. Before the CTK news agency ceased transmitting, it re-ported that it had been invaded "by foreign troops" and that reform leader Alexander Dubcek and members of his government had been taken to an unknown place. President Ludwig Svoboda was not taken into custody.

Gun firing broke out in Wenceslas Square and a nearby main street. Occupying troops said to be Polish and Hungarian crouched behind an army truck and fired over the heads of passersby. At least seven persons were reported killed and 200 wounded in sporadic fighting in Prague, Bratislav and Kocise. The CTK agency said one Russian soldier was wounded, probably by an explosion.

Svoboda in a broadcast said he was convening a session of the National Assembly to work out ways of re establishing "the normal life of our country and securing its integrity."

UPI correspondent James O. Jackson reported that fighting flared in Prague at midnight and tracer bullets criss-crossed the sky. He reported "the only traffic consisted of ambulances, a large number of which kept roaring through the streets.

### HOLLYWOOD FILM STARS TRAPPED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ACTORS AN CREW of the American movie, "The Bridge at Remegen" were trapped in Czechoslovakia Wednesday. Starring are Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and George Segal. A cable received said all were safe but that production had been closed down.

### TITO RAPS MOSCOW'S INVASION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRESIDENT TITO of Yugoslavia who led his nation out of the Kremlin orbit 20 years ago, Wednesday said the Soviet Union had "terribly" violated and trampled on Czechoslova-kia's sovereignty. He banned any pro-Czech demonstrations in Yugoslavia to avoid what he called "serious provocations."

### HEAVY CASUALTIES AS COMMUNISTS SHELL SAIGON

TWENTY LONG RANGE rockets were fired by the communists into Saigon's National Assembly Building and other crowded downtown areas Thursday, killing and wounding at persons. It was the first rocket attack on Saigon in two months. At least 11 persons were killed, most of them

Sixty miles northwest of Saigon, American troops repelled three human wave attacks by a battalion of Viet Cong and killed 182 communist soldiers. The Americans reported losing one dead.

### ... The Nation .....

### U.S. OFFICIALS FEEL ULBRICHT TRIGGERED CZECH CRISIS

AMERICAN OFFICIALS were inclined to believe Wednesday night that East German President Walter Ulbricht triggered the Soviet decision to invade Czechoslovakia. By reporting that the Czechs' fever for freedom threatened to cross border into his nation, Ulbricht forced the Soviet's hand, U.S. officials believe.

Meanwhile, President Johnson and his top advisors now hope that world opinion will act to restrain Russia from a savage repression. However, they were said to feel that the invasion by Russia and its allies diminished the chances for a Vietnam settlement and set back prospects for world dis-

# DI SALLE WILL NOMINATE KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT

FORMER OHIO GOVERNOR Michael V. Di Salle said Wednesday night he is going to nominate Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass) for president at the Democratic National Convention. He estimated Kennedy will receive at least 400 delegate votes immediately, adding "I say this very conser-

vatively. The former governor said he watched Kennedy speak on television from Worcester, Mass. During that speech, the Senator, picking up his dead brothers "fallen standard," proposed a four point program to end the Vietnam War, including cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam. He said his hopes for peace in Vietnam "foundered in a morass of miscalculation

# FIVE CONVICTS KILLED AS PRISON HOSTAGES RELEASED

ON ORDERS OF Gov. James A. Rhodes, 500 National Guardsmen and police stormed the Ohio State penitentiary in Columbus on Wednesday in a hail of bullets and explosives to for a day and a half. Five confree nine guards held h victs were shot to death in the assault. A sixth had his throat slashed by fellow convicts and is in critical condition. Three other prisoners, a policeman and a prosecuting attorney were injured. There were up to 71 shotgun blasts and five burts of machinegun fire. Smoke, dust and acrid smell of explosives hung in the air through the 22-acre prison compound.

# ENCOURAGING REPORT ON GENERAL EISENHOWER

ARMY DOCTORS gave their most encouraging report Wednesday on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition since he suffered his seventh heart attack five days ago. Gen. Eisenhower was reported to have suffered no irregularities in his heart beat during the day. However an Army spokesman at Walter Reed Hospital said his condition could Horticultural Society.

# ... The State ....

# STALEMATE CONTINUES IN N.E. PHONE STRIKE

BARGAINING TEAMS from the New England Telephone Co. and striking workmen met for about an hour Wednesday without any apparent progress. Another meeting was scheduled for Friday, with federal and state mediators attending.

# NINE INJURED IN NEW BEDFORD TENEMENT COLLAPSE

NINE PERSONS, including a mother and three children, escaped injury Wednesday when a two-story tenement collapsed in New Bedford. They were on the second floor and slid down the debris as it tumbled to the ground. Cause of the collapse was under investigation.

# THREE BOYS MAY FACE MURDER CHARGE IN \$2 SLAYING

CHARGES OF MURDER will be sought against three boys Providence R.I., police said Wednesday night in connection with the beating death of Clement Sandler, 63, who was robbed of \$2. The boys, from 14 to 17 years of age, all had been arrested several times before—one of them 33 times.

# CLEVELAND BOMBS RED SOX FOR 8 TO 2 VICTORY

BOSTON WAS COASTING along with a one run lead be hind Jim Lonborg at Cleveland Wednesday night until the fifth inning. Then the fireworks began and counting a home run, one triple, four singles, two walks, a hit batsman and two wild pitches, the Indians had eight runs. The Sox picked up another run in the eighth, so the final score was 8 to 2 before 8,991. The winner was rookie Horatio Pina who was making his first major league start.

# AIRLINER WITH 91 ABOARD LANDS WITH 2 FLAT TIRES

AN EASTERN AIR LINES twin-engine DC9 with 91 per sons aboard landed Wednesday at Logan Airport without incident even though the two front tires were blown out. Capt. Earl Henricks said he felt vibrations on taking off from Newark airport.



Mayor And New Member

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, left, is shown as he swore into office Douglas F. Farrington of Chestnut Hill as a ember of the Newton Historical Commission

# Leader

Franklin E. Hoyt of West Newton, vice president of the Mass. Bible Society, will be one of the speakers at the Society's annual dinner at the Bible House, Boston, Sept. 16. The society is one of the oldest in the world.

# Industrialist L. F. Muther Dies At 92

Representative and Executive Director of the Newton Tax-payers Assoc., Inc., who died last Saturday at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

He was president of the Peerless Machinery and Muther Manufacturing Co.'s of Boston and the Potter Press, of Waltham. Prominent in the development of specialized shoe machinery, he was active in the Boston area business community for many years. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in Newton for 60 years before moving to Natick.

He was a charter member of the University Club and a member of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Museum of Science, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Massachusetts

The \$1.5-million Barry Science Pavilion is now under oratory and classroom facili-

Mr. Muther leaves four sons, former Rep. Lorenz F. Jr., and Walter P., of Newton; John P., of Richmond, Va., and Richard, of Kansas City, Mo.; two

DIES—(See Page 7)

# Historical Commission

Member Of

Douglas F. Farrington of Historical Commission by Mayor Monte G. Basbas at a C' Hall ceremony.

Farrington is a native of oston and a graduate of Middlesex School and Babson Institute of Business Administration where he received his B.S. degree in

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Farrington is a real estate MEMBER-(See Page 8)

# Plans Going Forward Here For Go-Party

All local Republican candidates are expected to attend Newton's GO-PARTY scheduled at the Hawthorne Private funeral services afternoon, Sept. 8, according were held at the Newton to an announcement today by Cemetery Chapel on Wed- Anthony J. Medaglia. Jr. Cemetery Chapel on Wed-Anthony J. Medaglia. Jr., Women Voters who were acnesday for Lorenza F. President of the Newton Muther, Sr., 92, of Natick, Republican Club which is throughout the summer."

> Medaglia reported that plans for the GO-PARTY are well advanced under the chairmanship of Gerald G. Aransky, GO-PARTY Chairman. The event will refreshments,

PARTY—(See Page 2)

Science Pavilion, Dormitory

# Liberal College Here Adds More Buildings

construction at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, It is scheduled for completion next summer.

The brick, limestone and window-walled building will house the College's biology, chemistry and physics departments, providing each

BUILDINGS—(See Page 2)

# Program Changes Seen At Meadowbrook J.H.S.

Some moderate changes in

500 Make Demands At Heated Meeting

for all elements. controversial contin ed though not much change heard what was going on at Meadowbrook to see if im- called for, he declared. ening of school in two weeks.

At a heated meeting of the Newton School Committee on Monday night, attended by more than 500 people, parental demands for more time devoted to formal classroom instruction, more discipline and a better marking system dominated the lengthy evening discussion.

Supt. Dr. James Laurits said he will report to the School Committee on recom- Vol. 97 No. 33 mendations for possible changes in the marking system at the School Board session on Sept. 9.

A motion by Mayor Monte G. Basbas calling for an increase of five hours a week in time allotted to formal classroom instruction was Douglas F. Farrington of withdrawn after most School 163 Suffolk road, Chestnut Committee numbers argued Hill, recently was sworn in as that recommendations for member of the Newton specific changes should come from the school administration.

> Comments from the many citizens, including former and present Meadowbrook students, ranged from outright condemnation of system, the ministration and the School

# Independents Dominate New **Newton Voters**

Over 1700 new voters were added to the Newton rolls in the registration period from June 1 to August 17 with the great majority of them registering as Independents.

Total registered voters in the city now stand at 48,137. In the last state election, 46,308 were registered.

Election Commission registration goes to both parties and to the League of throughout the summer.

Of the 1701 newly egistered voters, 286 registered registered as Democrats: 164 as Republicans and 1251 as Independents.

During the same period 120 Democrats switched and some of

VOTERS—(See Page 2)

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believe their ears.' Committee Chairman

The Laurits, in his opening of the Meadowbrook

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members of the Meadowbrook learning program at Manuel Beckwith remarked remarks, noted that the cen-Meadowbrook Junior High that "if the 100,000 people in tral staff of the school system staff in an effort to work out School in Newton-seem destin-

Meetings have been held and more will be held with

Dr. Laurits, though he reiterated previous statements calling the Meadowbrook program basically sound and one that is producing "good to excellent" results, said the administration is concerned with exploring further several areas.

They will study the grading which now provides for progress reports which many parents claim do not give any real information regarding achievement.

PROGRAM-(See Page 48)



Hails Work Study

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, center, with his administrative assistast, William K. Mackey, at left, congratulate Newton students who took part in the College Work-Study Program here this summer. Students, left to right, Ann L. Cornaro, Boston College; Karen M. Richter, B.U., and Timothy F. Barry. B.C. This is the third year for the program here.

# Mayor Fights Loss Here Of **Bus Services**

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is continuing his fight to prevent proposed reductions in servon Middlesex & Boston bus lines in Newton. The Mayor declared last night that the contemplated cuts "make no sense what-

He said he was referring to two bus lines on which service would be curtailed so they would no longer feed into the Riverside sta-

Basbas will meet at the Parker House this afternoon (Thursday) with the budget committee of the MBTA Advisory Board and representatives of 17 other communities in which cuts would be made in bus service.

The Newton Mayor will ask Completely air-conditioned, the supplementary budget so the three-story building will that it would not be necessary terminate in an octagonal to make the contemplated lecture hall that will accome cuts in bus service in Newton modate 330 persons in theatre- and the 17 other cities and towns

SERVICE—(See Page 3)

# Decorated By US Air Force

Captain Albert Zakarian, medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, husband of the former Vietnam, for meritorious Barbara Boujicanian of 943 achievement while engaged in Commonwealth avenue, Viet Cong forces. Newton Centre, has been viet Cong forces.

awarded the Bronze Star DECORATED—(See Page 3)

military operations against



# Twice Decorated Hero

Captain Albert Zakarian (right) receives congratulations from Col. John O. Green, staff judge advocate of the Seventh Air Force, who presented him with the Bronze Star Medal and the U.S. Air Force Commenda tion Medal. Zakarian is husband of Mrs. Barbara Zakarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Boujicanian of 943 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

# POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

# **Humphrey First-Ballot Win** Seen At Chicago Next Week

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey should win the Democratic nomination for President on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in Chicago on Wednesday night of next week.

It's as difficult for this observer to picture Humphrey losing the nomination next week as it is to visualize him winning the November election.

The Democratic politicos are strongly supporting Humphrey, while the Democratic voters, according to every test of public sentiment this writer has made, favor Senator Eugene McCarthy as their party's Presidential standard-bearer.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Named For Former Superior Of Providen

New Science Building under construction on campus of Newton College of the Sacred mount was honor of Mother Agnes M. Barry, R.S.C.J. superior of the Washington Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart from 1950 to 1967. Federal grant covers one-third of \$1.5-million cost.

Rough On

Long Hitters ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Out of the park homers at Busch Memorial Stadium must clear a 10 foot, 6 inch high fence. feet at the foul lines.

# 300 Attend Annual Read Fund Field Day Program

The annual Read Fund children and their parents Distances from home plate at the Cardinal ball park are 1902, was held last week at 1902, was held last week at 14 feet in center field and 330 Burr Park, Newton. The A. Read of Newton, was high-Burr Park, Newton. The event was attended by 300 lighted by craft exhibits,

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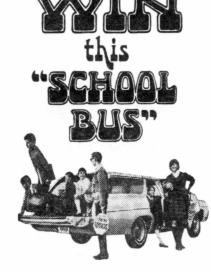
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races, games, carriage and costume parade, professional entertainment by Bob Munstedt, and refreshments.

Master of ceremonies was Thomas Curley. The various competitive

events and the winners were as follows:
1. Craft awards: Girls'

Junior, 1. Dawn Doherty, 2. Kathy Kelley; Girls' Senior, 1. Karen Hadi-Zade, 2. Suz-anne Conboy; Boys', 1. Ste-

phen Young.

2. Four Square Tournament: Girls', 1. Christine
Kelley, 2. Diane Conboy, 3. Diane Smith. 3. Kalah Tournament: 1.

Karen Hadi-Zade.
4. Carriage and Costume
Parade: 1. Meredith Young,
Statue of Liberty; 2. Tommy

Thompson, Bicycle; Lawrence Coen, Tiny Tim.

5. Boys' Races: Junior, 1. Joshue Berg; Senior, 1. Kenneth Veduccio 6. Girls' Races: Junior 1. Elaine Connolly; Senior 1. Diane Smith.

Baseball Throw: 1. Karen Sudbey. 8. Sack Race: Girls', 1. Dawn Doherty.

9. Sack Race, Boys', 1.
Tomothy Conboy.
10. Little Tots' Candy Kiss
Race, Winning Team, Tull
Romano, Rachel Berg, Rich-

Local Delegates Return ard Carr. Isaac Berg. Girls Tonic Drinking, Suzanne Conboy.
 Boys' Tonic Drinking,
 Edward Beckler.

13. Girls' Pie Eating, 1. Laurie Irzo. Boys' Pie Eating, 1. Sean Conboy.

by the awarding of achievement trophies by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney to the boy and girl of the causes and street the comment of the disease to the boy and girl of the causes and treatment of the disease which presents assume in ulti-disciplinary research program into the causes and treatment of the disease which presents assume in ulti-disciplinary research program into the causes and treatment of the disease which presents assume in the causes and program into the causes and the causes are the causes are the causes are the causes are the causes and the causes are the causes and the causes are the ca year. The Boy's Achievement Award was presented to Kenneth Veduccio, son of Mr. and William R. Veduccio, 196 Tremont street, Newton. Award

Girl's Achievement was presented to Karen Hadi-Zade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoyanoff of 45 Arlington street, Newton.

Recreation leaders at Burr Park are Constance Ober, Paul Graves, Michael Curley and Beverly Morse. Burr Park is supervised by Rob-ert Doherty, District III Su-

# Local Producers' Council Group to Attend Seminar

Four members of the Producers' Council from Newton are to participate in a seminar construction trends of on construction trends of medical facilities to be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in the pavilion is being built by Walsh Brothers, Inc., Cam-

Boston Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Members from this area are: Walter L. Bowes of Owens-Corning Fiberglas

Walsh Brothers, Inc., Cambridge. A Federal grant will cover approximately one-third of the cost. Corp., of Newton Lower Falls; C. Costello, Rohm & Hass Co., Newton Upper Falls; Paul J. Farrington, Starks Cermics, Inc., of Newtonville; and David H. Eskin, Yale & Towne, Inc., of Newton.

The seminar, under the sponsorship of the Boston Chapter of the Producers' Council, is being conducted in 50 key cities in the country for architects, engineers, hospital administrators, planners and building material manufacturers. Its purpose is to facturers. provide an exchange of ideas relating to the latest building trends in modern hospitals, tects and over the years dediagnostic centers, nursing and convalescent

The Producers' Council is a maunfacturers of quality manufacturers' committee of building products.

From Asthma Convention Mrs. Alfred Greenfield of a sheltering home for Brookline and Mrs. Richard children, became the pioneer Mehlinger of Needham, of-ficial delegates to the 61st Na- - first of its kind in the counean Conboy.

tional Auxiliaries Convention try - and in 1959 instituted a multi-disciplinary research multi-disciplinary research welcomed back to the Bay which presently afflicts more State by Mrs. Harry Finn, than 6 million Americans.

CARITH DELEGATES - Representing the local chap-

ter of the Asthma Research Institute and Hospital

Auxiliary, returned from the recent four-day conven-

tion at the site of the new asthma treatment facilities in Denver, Colo. Shown upon their arrival back at

Logan Airport are Mrs. Richard Mehlinger, Needham.

left and Mrs. Alfred Greenfield of Brookline.

President of the Golden Key

They were among the

representatives of the 147

CARITH chapters present for

the four-day conclave.

Highlight of the occasion was

the groundbreaking of the Irv-ing W. Littman Memorial

Hospital, made possible by the

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# GOP Ward 7 Committee Is | Voters-**Keyed For Fall Campaign**

Newton's Republican Ward
Seven Committee one of the key political groups in the city this week reported its full readiness for campaign activities according to the announcement made by William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Republican City Committee.

Ward Seven is under the leadership of its Chairman, Melvin Norris, assisted by the following officers: William P. Marchione, Jr., and Mrs. Benderman; Mrs. Edward C. Chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Secretary; Percy Republican City Committee. Republican City Committee.

# Party-

candidates and voters a chance to meet personally It is expected that many voters of Newton will take advantage

Also, Dr. and Mrs. J. Worth of Newton will take advantage
of this opportunity and the
GO-PARTY committee has
stepped up its plans so as to
accommodate at least a
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Estes, Mr. and Mrs. James K.
Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy,
William P. Marchione, Jr.,
Wr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, Appointed to the General

Committee on arrangements are: Mrs. Eugene M. Hirshberg, Buchbinder, announcements Buchbinder, announcements and mailings; Mrs. Whelan Vinicombe, c an did a te coordinator; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, hostesses; John Di Savato, food; Donald P. Quinn, music and engertainment; Henry j. Wilson, special arraangements.

Gerald G. Aransky, CO-PARTY chairman, stated that details will be mailed to several thousand voters in Newton.

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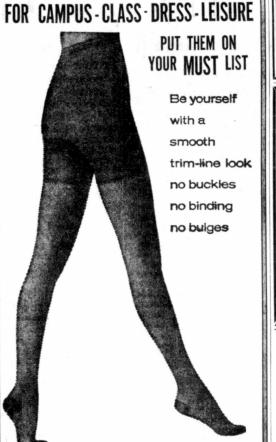
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> Mrs. Florence Parker. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pruchner, Jason Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Carl Stiles, and Percy

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ecame Independents and 36 Democrats joined the GOP ranks. Some 56 Republicans

became Independents and 20 joined the Democrats.

Licarie said that regisera-

tion will reopen on Sept. 19, two days after the state

primary, and it will remain open until Oct. 5.

During that time, he said

precincts, as well as City Hall

will be open for registration

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# Alan Ferestian Vice President Of Broker Firm

The appointment of Alan L. Ferestian of West Newton as assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., has been announced by James Thompson, vice chairman of the Board of the world's largest brokerage firm.

Ferestian, senior account executive with the firm in the Boston Office, Travelers Insurance Building, 125 High Street, joined Merrill Lynch in 1950 following graduation from the University of Michigan with a degree in economics.

A native of Foxboro and son of the late Edward and Ger-trude Ferestian, he was a star athlete in the early fourties, lettering in football, baseball and basketball. Married to the former Ronnie Mintz of Newton, the couple have two children and resides at 175 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

Mr. Ferestian is a member of Pinebrook Country Club in Weston, Newton Squash and Tennis Club, Boston Sports Lodge of B'Nai Brith, Masons Alleppo Temple Shrine in Boston and the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Boston. He became a stockholder of the firm in January of 1962.

# Decorated-

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He also received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., where he was cited for his superior professionalskill, knowledge and leadership. He is a legal officer.

The captain was assigned to Tan Son Nhut with the Staff Judge Advocate Office, Seventh Air Force.

He received his B.A. degree in government from Trinity College and his ! L.B degree from Columbia University Law School, New York. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Presentation of the medals was made by Col. John O. Green staff judge advocate of the Seventh Air Force.

# Home Frnt Helps

WASHINGTON (UPI) -"The Community Action Programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity are the most promising development of the war on poverty," the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity says in its report, "Focus on Community Action."

The council was appointed President Johnson March of last year and has focused primary attention on the problems and prospects of community action as an instrument for breaking the cycle of poverty across the





Every now and then something really good, really outstanding comes along that both excites and delights everyone. It becomes the topic of conversation everywhere, the most important idea and event of the time. We here at the Highlands ar experiencing this now, and I'm sure that you will agree with our feelings when I tell you that beginning September 1, we are offering the most unique gourmet food services ever! The gourmet food service is for intimate get-

togthers or large parties.

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### Service-

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"Even though a line is los ng money, we must think in B. erms of service to the puband public convenience,' leclared Basbas.

Mayor Basbas declared that this service has been shrinking for more than 20 years and that Newton now has the barest minimum of north-south public transportation service.

The Mayor suggested that which have to share in its deficit was the cause of the cuts and indicated that he felt very strongly that the remedy for this situation lies with the State Legislature, which this year failed to pass a new deficit assessment formula

which would have shifted more of the burden for the cost of the service to the com munities served by the M. & The chief loss in Newton will be the Newtonville-Thompsonville b u s line

which will be eliminated entirely. While admitting that the line is not well patronized, the Mayor insisted that the

Mayor Basbas charged that no effort has been made to

pay their own way.

He said he felt very strongly that the communities served by the M. & B.

should not be penalized simply because the Legislafailed to change the deficit assessment apportionment formula to relieve burden on Boston, Cambridge and other com-munities which are not served by the M. & B.

He noted that he had sup ported the legislation and had asked all of Newton's legislators to support it, even though persons who do use it have no it meant a substantial inother way to get to their jobs and stated that it was his concept of public transportation the felt the remaining service to the MBTA and its Advisory

The other cuts in service mayor Basbas charged that no effort has been made to date to eliminate or curtail ing time between buses on several lines and will stop the pay their own way.

The other cuts in service and Volunteers Wanted ber and I tive in the Argentine Navy recently.

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tinuing them on to Riverside The Mayor suggested that the MBTA was depriving it-self of potential passengers on the Riverside line by this step and further suggested that it might be possible to combine the two lines, using some of the same equip-ment and drivers if the line

were continued. Mayor Basbas solicits public response to the proposed pressure from communities that essential service should is essential and must be main-not served by the M. & B. but be maintained even at a loss.

Kaplan Named To Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic Member Comm.

Henry S. Kaplan of 65 Gordon road, Waban, will serve on the Membership Committee of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society for the year

Mr. Kaplan takes great interest in the activities of the Boston AMS. He has served on many of the Chapter's committees and on its Board. He also has completed a term as Secretary to the Chapter.

Mr. Kaplan is also a member of N.M.A.A. in Boston and D.P.M.A. He is also active in the Auburndale Rotary

He is employed as District Sales Manager for Bonnar-Vawter, Inc.

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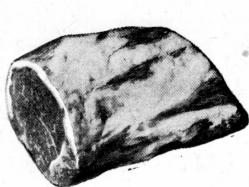


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# Meadowbrook School

A question as to whether the program at the Meadowbrook School should be revised has been un-resolved for about three years. It is time now that the controversy be ended and the issue settled.

The School Department has had more than adequate time to consider this matter.

The demands and requests of the parents can now be pinpointed. The changes they ask seem entirely

instruction. They ask better discipline. They desire a to win the nomination. change in the report card system so they will know how their sons and daughters attending Meadowbrook actually stand.

These would be relatively simple changes. They could be made and the basic Meadowbrook concepts maintained. They probably would improve the Meadow- Humphrey. A tremendous number of people have rallied brook program.

be to make these revisions before the opening of a

# The Welfare Problem

An organized campaign is being made by welfare of their constituents, privately concede that they are recipients in Massachusetts and other states for the indulging in the political equivalent of a lost cause. enactment of a new law which would give them a minimum income instead of the present form of public aid.

That is at least part of the reason for the recent sit-ins and sleep-ins at welfare offices and for the demands for increased allowances for home furnishings.

deeply concerned about the problem of getting their small sons and daughters ready for the reopening of school.

These people, of course, should be treated as generously and as kindly as it is possible to treat them and that principle is the war in Vietnam. with the funds available even though one may question whether certain of their actions are in their own best interests.

A good many thoughtful people believe there is some sound basis for the move for a minimum national income-or a reverse federal income tax, as is is sometimes described.

This theory, however, is far more complicated than it might seem at first consideration. Some very careful planning would have to be worked out before a minimum annual income law could even be considered.

It would be unrealistic and irresponsible to give some people public funds with no restrictions or provisions as to how the money should be spent.

Some people would waste and squander the public dent. funds they received—if it were at all possible for them necessities for themselves and their children. A guaranteed minimum annual income law would

work in some cases but not in others. could be used, with supervision by trained social work-

ers, would not really be different from the present system of administering welfare aid. Incidentally, the State government on July 1 took

over the administration and disbursement of welfare assistance in Massachusetts. The present arrangement has been in effect less than two months.

Previously, welfare had been handled by the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth, and the problem varied greatly from community to community. Some wrinkles in the administration of welfare by

the State obviously must still be ironed out. The welfare mothers might serve their own cause best if they demonstrated more patience while adjustments are being made even though in certain cases their complaints may be justified.

They also should realize that the State Welfare Department must operate this year within the amount of funds provided for it by the State Legislature. They wouldn't be solidly for Bobby Kennedy as There is no way it can get any more state funds they were with JFK. Some would turn to Humphrey.

# A School Tax

started some interesting arguments when he proposed lose, but he and his supporters would go down fighting. a few days ago that the State assume full financing of the operation of public schools in Massachusetts.

lity and town officials for the most part hear endorse the idea. If they could transfer their school

Even the average citizen favors such a step on the theory that maybe the State could raise the necessary money with a "painless tax that the other guy would pay."

One is that President Johnson will be drafted as money with a "painless tax that the other guy a candidate for reelection.

The trouble is that there is no painless tax that the other fellows pays which would raise enough money of finance the operation of all the public schools in or Vice President.

It will come after the Democratic candidates for the President or the President of the State could raise the necessary money with a "painless tax that the other guy a candidate for reelection.

A second is that Senator Ted Kennedy will be the control of the president of

to finance the operation of all the public schools in or Vice President. Massachusetts.

The truth also is that the people in one way or another must pay for running the schools with taxes levied by either the city or state government. It's just a question of which pocket the money is paid from. However, Commissioner Kiernan's proposal does bring out one very important fact.

This is that too great a tax load is being placed on property—on homes and on busines places.

Whether the operation of puplic schools remains with the cities and towns or is shifted to the State, it might be a very sensible idea to enact a school tax from some new source. There are a number of reasons this would be a sensible procedure.

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# Political Highlights

Like Nixon earlier this month, Humphrey apparently is trying hard to make it appear that he does not actually have the nomination all wrapped up and that he really has a fight for it.

Humphrey came into Massachusetts last Sunday, supposedly in quest of second-ballot votes from the Bay State delegates who will be under a mandate to support McCarthy on the first ballot.

We would be flabbergasted to get to Chicago and discover that Hubert Horatio Humphrey really does They want a few hours more of formal classroom need some help from the Massachusetts contingent

> If that should prove to be the fact, Humphrey will be in deep trouble, and we'll be trying to figure out at what point our calculations went astray.

McCarthy will be the principal contender against behind McCarthy. But McCarthy himself has left doubt It would appear that the sensible procedure would at times whether he takes his own candidacy seriously.

The Minnesota Senator is a little too relaxed and new school year. The argument has lasted long enough. disorganized to be taken seriously as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

> Even those Democratic leaders, who are supporting McCarthy to the hilt either because of their own feeling against the war in Vietnam or because of the sentiment

It's highly unlikely, for example, that a realistic politician such as Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., really thinks McCarthy has an chance whatever of emerging a winner in Chicago.

Yet, O'Neill, who can play it any way he wants because he is unopposed both in the primary and the Some welfare mothers also were genuinely and final election, is supporting McCarthy not only on the opening ballot but on any subsequent ballots if there should be more than one.

A principle is involved where O'Neill is concerned,

til very recently he has been extremely close to President Johnson. Most Democratic Senators or Congressmen who

O'Neill's stand is extremely significant because un-

are supporting Humphrey claim that McCarthy does not have the capacity to be President of the United States.

They don't attack McCarthy openly, but this is their private appraisal of him. They say he makes a good impact upon the voting public, that he projects well on television and that he would be an excellent candidate except that he lacks the ability to be Presi-

That apparently is why the late Senator Robert F. in-the-nation New Hampshire Presidential Primary made it clear there was strong public sentiment against Such a law, with restrictions as to how the money the war in Vietnam and the Johnson administration.

It is why the Washington newscasters said at that time that the most important result of the Granite State Primary was that it brought Bobby Kennedy into the Presidential fight, not that it projected McCarthy into the forefront as a Presidential contender.

This coming convention would loom as an exciting, thrilling conclave if Bobby Kennedy had not been gunned down in a Los Angeles hotel at the height of his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

into the fray in the same heightened air of excitement as existed in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was making his successful run for the Presidency.

### On the second ballot would come the big switch to Bobby by Senator Ted Kennedy.

A few would stay with McCarthy. But most of the Bay State delegates would march down the road with Robert Kennedy to victory or defeat.

It would be a real battle. Bobby had the money. He had the power and political muscle. He had won all State Education Commissioner Owen B. Kiernan but one of the popular primaries he entered. He might

# in a darkened room in a Los Angeles hospital.

costs to somebody else, they could slash their tax rates. pare to head for the Chicago convention. None of them final events of the Democratic some basis for their assertion. liah Lodge No. 574, F. and seems realistic.

These reports appear to be the products of hardpressed political columnists who couldn't think of anything else to write about.

with a film and a curogy.

But for a time there was unable to understand why president Johnson should have would be any eulogy to by Kennedy and his memory.

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President Johnson should have any interest in this Democratic conclave since he will not be conclave.

President Johnson or Senator Kennedy will even attend the convention.

A person cannot be drafted for a public office unless he accepts the nomination.

At this point it seems highly improbable that either Lyndon Johnson or Ted Kennedy will be drafted that he's running the conven- record. drafted.

### Gov. Hughes May Be good chance of carrying Massa the White House. Dem Veep Nominee

Presidential running mate. right.

will make his choice.

Richard J. Hughes of New George Wallace of Alabama. Presidential okay. Jersey, Senator Edmund S.

Governor Volpe reported to enough of it, it will hurt the ants say they are no better off appropriate eye protection in ichard Nixon that he has a GOP standard-bearer. than McCarthy in the alloca- labs and workshops. Richard Nixon that he has a GOP standard-bearer.

chusetts in next November's Presidential election. Hubert Humphrey may come who keeps a sensitive finger at carry out LBJ's strict neutral- vention aide points out that She was a graduate of Our up with a "Who's He?" Vice the public pulse, is probably ity policy which, of course, is Mr. Johnson will be 60 next Lady's elementary and high educational summer for Bill,

Senator Fred R. Harris of Whatever Nixon's prospects
klahoma is not exactly a in the Bay State may be, they tained firm control over the for a "Happy Birthday" and Katherine F., both of some solution of the control o Oklahoma is not exactly a in the Bay State may be, they tained firm control over the for a "Happy Birthday" household word in New Eng- would be considerably brighter Democratic National Commit-salute. land. And he is said to be one if somebody in Volpe's organi- tee for nearly five years. of the four Veep prospects zation had the presence of A joke in Democratic circles from whom Humphrey finally mind to make a real fight is that Bailey can't buy a roll

Muskie of Maine and Sargent be thrown off the ballot be camp claim the convention is million tires. Shriver, U.S. Ambassador to cause someone objected to his rigged for Humphrey.

France. political philosophy, but he This is true in the sense rance.

political philosophy, but he This is true in the sense A child can be given a come ist who, until five years ago.

Our guess is that Hughes probably could have been that persons close to the Prese plete eye examination as early was owner of the R. E. and will get the nod from HHH. tossed off if a proper and ident, who wield a great deal as the day he is born.

# LBJ Is Said To Be Running Conclave From White House

Some of the ballyhoo in advance of the Democratic to do so—instead of using the money principally for Kennedy stepped into the Presidential contest instead of national convention seems a little less important be-Kennedy stepped into the Fresidential contest instead of national convention seems a little less important besupporting McCarthy when the returns from the firstcause the Soviet juggernaut is grimly grinding out any
in the presidential Primary snarks of freedom still glimmering in Czechoslovskie.

Newton Monday for Thomas
P. Byrne, 86, of 337 Washingsparks of freedom still glimmering in Czechoslovakia. F. Byrne, og, of sof washing-

NOW THE DEMOCRATS!

But the signs and evidence make it plain that Pres- Wednesday, August 14, in St. ident Johnson, with all his enormous problems, is still Petersburg, Fla. running the conclave which officially starts in Chicago on Monday.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey looms as the victor, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy as the unsuccessful challenger, and Senator George McGovern as the subject at the age of 18. also-ran who was too late with too little and probably could not have got anywhere no matter how early studied engineering, and first stuck with what once seemed

But Lyndon B. Johnson is still the head man of the Democratic party, and nobody had better longer to including Hubert Horatio Humphrey, who would like Thomas P., Jr., of Newton, summer as a roofer's helper including Hubert House when Mr. Johnson John A., of Silver Springs, with a construction firm. As the Democratic party, and nobody had better forget it, The Massachusetts contingent would be marching to move into the White House when Mr. Johnson

This, incidentally is the main reason Humphrey is not considered to have much chance of winning in Helen L. Terry, of Newton, November. He will be forced to swim against the Mrs. Mary Bullock, of Needtide of anti-Johnson public sentiment which probably will be too strong for him to overcome.

It's possible that momentous world events could

boost LBJ's popularity or that they could even cause a sudden movement next week to draft him for another term. But it's also improbable.

One thing which seems certain, however, is that One thing which seems certain, however, is that Engel, Sr., died at his home at Lyndon Johnson will be the boss until the next Pres- 177 Winchester St., on Tuesident of the United States is elected on Nov. 5. His touch-not always light-is reflected in the 81 years.

planning for the Democratic proceedings on which the spotlight of public attention will focus for four days N. Y., he was a retired paint

conclave next Thursday night. Except for making certain A.M., in Brooklyn, N.

It will come after the Dem. that his protege, Herbert He is survived by hi It will come after the Dem. that

That was the period in a candidate and may not even which Democratic National attend it. to get clearance from the clares that he wants a "hail- Anna E. McKenna, of 34 Far-

President for the tribute.

one does in view of the fact will enable LBI to community that Bailey had to clear the cate with the leader of any Robert Kennedy eulogy with State delegation. Neither a brief illness.

Miss McKenna died Sunday at Waltham Hospital following a Waltham Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Newton, la others, his sister, or any neithbor kids ("How could I be better that the late Patrick"). Bailey and his aides also be able to do the same.

sheer nonsense.

WASHINGTON - Each against the nomination signa- of stamps or a box of paper year the trucking industry The others are Governor tures of former Governor clips without first getting a gallons of paint, 176 million Wallace obviously could not Members of the McCarthy gallons of anti-freeze and 21

Trucking Big Business

Wallace will draw support nomination for him.

from Nixon, and if he pulls But the Humphrey lieuten in schools and colleges wear Surfside, Miami Beach.

students, teachers and visitors dian Creek Country Club, which for the most be controlled and significant to the controlled a



HUMPHREY

Thomas P. Byrne

A solemn requiem Mass was sung in Our Lady's Church in

Born in Carlow, Ireland, was educated in Dublin schools and as a youth was a came to America as a British earning at the rate of \$10,000

He later became a citizen worked at the Watertown Ar- a munificent salary of \$15,000. senal. He retired from the Newton Street Department. He is survived by three sons, Md., and James J. of Lexing- a helper, he earns \$4.90 an ton, and three daughters, Mrs. hour. and Mrs. Margaret ham.

Theodore F. Engel, Sr. Long-time Newton High-lands resident Theodore F.

Born in Jamaica, L. I. n a darkened room in a Los Angeles hospital.

Some strange rumors persist as the delegates preto to head for the Chicago convention. None of them in realistic.

None of the metal room in a Los Angeles hospital.

A tribute to the late Robert tion of rooms, phones and Needham, of Post 48 of the American Legion and of Sheptinal events of the Democratic some basis for their assertion.

None of them in Iocus for four days and the salesman. He was a member of the Retired Men's Club of Needham, of Post 48 of the American Legion and of Sheptinal events of the Democratic some basis for their assertion. He is survived by his wife.

# Anna E. McKenna

to-the-chief" convention which well St., Newtonville, were Bailey, incidentally, insists will acclaim him and his held yesterday with a requiem Mass in Our Lady's Church set was plenty good enough.

Humphrey nor McCarthy will daughter of the late Patrick neighbor kids. ("How could I and Johanna McKenna, and on \$15 a week?" he cried in-Volpe, say they are simply trying to Another well-informed con- had lived there all her life. dignantly and in self defense.)

Tuesday and that he might schools.

# Roger E. Wattles

Services were held yester-feature Syndicate, Inc.) 126 Homer St., Newton Centre, who died last Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a retired industral-

burn Cemetery, Cambridge. its early stages.



# INEZ ROBB says:

Everyone over 40 was shook last spring when the man-darins of New York's awesome old law firms announced that, as of June, the starting salary offered hand-picked law school graduates would be upped to \$15,000 annually.

Citizens were just getting used to the idea that young whippersnappers who were graduated in esoteric branches of engineering, chemistry, physics, cybernetics and computer taming could command starting salaries of \$10,000 to \$12,000 the moment they turned in their rented caps and

But \$15,000 annually for a cub who couldn't tell Blackstone from a bailiff! Editors asked what the world was coming to, except inflation. Untrustworthy characters over 30 whose starting salary had been \$120 a month cried into triple martinis. Graduates of the School of Hard Knocks tore up their sheepskins.

It was one of those moments of crisis that shake society with a small "s." A man wrote to a newspaper saying, "Youth must be served," and a second replied and a second replied, "Yes, but on emeralds?"

Now, I hate to reopen old wounds. But Bill, the boy next door, who was 17 last week, who will be a senior in high school come September, and who has always had trouble with math, is making the old mandarins look chintzy and their hand picked law graduates appear unable to take care of themselves financially

Bill has distressed his parents and upset the 'ocal teen-age employment market by earning \$200 a week since school recessed last June.

Without an electric guitar or a folk song to his name. Bill is a year while withered old law school grads of 24 and 25 are

Bill, who doesn't know Blackstone from a bailiff

Hov did he succeed without half trying? When his parents added a wing to suburban home, Bill got acquainted with the workmen. When school was out, he call ed on the foreman and asked for a job. He hoped to get taken on as water boy and

day, August 13, at the age of roofer's helper and, to all intents and purposes millionaire and the 1968 teenthat he was setting a poor example for their young.

After dour family conferences in which parents pointed out to Bill the fallacy of too much money too young, he turned over his pay check in return for an allowance of \$15 a week, with the rest of his earnings banked in a savings account in his name. For college, later.

It was firmly established that he could not buy an Chairman John Bailey waited The McCarthy camp demotorcycle. That he could not have a new color teevee for his room. That the old stereo All in all, it has been an

She is survived by three sis- his parents and the Is he returning to high

Certainly! How can he hope to make \$15,000 on graduation if he isn't graduated? (Copyright, 1968, by United

Industry is hit by an estimated 1,000 eye injuries every working day of the year.

Glaucoma is and leading cause of blindness in will get the nod from HHH. tossed off if a proper and ident, who will a great ton, a texture states in the He was born in Canton.

Maybe that's why Mrs. Hughes painstaking challenge had been of political muscle, are backwent on a tremendous diet.

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ring ceremony. A reception bridesmaids were miss Susan

father, the bride's empire Ellen Rosen of Merrick, Long gown of ivory peau de soie Isind, N. Y., and Mrs. Richembroidered with jew-Alencon lace.

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Stogel of Waban, Miss Betsy gas and California, the couple

Identically attired, the were the ushers. Following a trip to LasVe-

> will live in Norwood The bride, a graduate of Newton High School, received her bachelor of science degree from Skidmore College

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parents. Rabbi Edward Maline officiated at the six o'clock double ring service which was followed by a reception.

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A matching peau cap was lusion veil. She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers.

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> Miss Susan Black of Newton, the bride's niece. Joseph Schneider of Newton served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Joel Bleiwas of Randolph, Richard Green of Brighton, Howard Allen Schneider and William Black, all of Newton

The couple left on a trip to Miami, Fla. (Photo by Ellis-Gale Studio)

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"On the other hand, no school is perfect and improvements are possible. We certhinly want to examine care-

Meadowbrook program which

have been of concern to some

parents, and the central staff

began new discussions with

the administration at Mead-

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New England, should bring Crowds lined the sidewalk, and as 9 a.m. rolled by they eration by the end of the year. given at the end of grade IX. pushed open the doors to join major changes are deemed in the Grand Opening Celebranecessary, the staff will make tion of the 40,000 square foot the necessary recommendate department store.

tions to the School Commit-Giant boasts of an excess of 100 major departments, in-James Laurits, acting super-cluding ladies', intendent; J. Bernard Ever-girls', infants', ladies', children's ett, assistant superintendent boys' wear; layettes, linens. for instruction; John Gilleland, piece goods, curtains, draperassistant superintendent for business services; Edward for the entire family; house-Landy, assistant superintend- wares, hardware, appliances, ent for pupil personnel ser- photographic needs, vices; Hope Danielson, assistant director of personnel; lamps, cosmetics, health and beauty aids, stationery, rec Thomas O'Conor, assistant diords, greeting cards, and many others, including a host rector of personnel; Henry of service departments

This ideal site became available and was selected by Giant because of its proximity to industry, concentrated hous-ing, and the projected future ameras are clicking at Hemgrowth of the immediate viisFair. Keepers of such statiscs report 89.3 per cent of the cinity.

fair's visitors carry a camera. This grand opening marks The favorite target is the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, the 15th Giant Discount Dethe fair's theme-symbol topped partment Store in New England. Others are at Portland with a revolving restaurant and an observation platform. Maine; Biddeford, Next they focus on the Unit- Gardner, Mass.; Marshfield, ed States Pavilion, followed Mass.; North Adams, Mass.; the Mini-Monorail, the North Reading, Mass.; Lowell, Flying Totonaca Indians, the Mass.; Waltham, Mass.; Wal-Water Ski Show, pole, Mass.; Wareham, Mass. Kodak Pavilion and numerous Claremont, New Hampshire fountains that sprinkle the Dover, New Hampshire; Penlandscape. Most visitors are acook, New Hampshire; Keene, shooting still pictures but 24 New Hampshire; and Brattle percent tote movie cameras boro, Vermont.

and expect to shoot an aver-Theodore H. Kaufman, presi dent of the chain of discount department stores, stated that "the company intends to open Columbia Pictures announced

Dies-

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daughters, Mrs. M. Howard D. Smith, of Wellesley; a sister, Mrs. Frederick C.W. Bray, of Newton, and two brothers, Herbert C., of Newton, and Walter P., of Easthampton. He also leaves 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requested that memorial donations could be sent to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society or the charity of one's choice.

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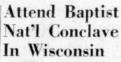
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Basbas said Monday that he cipants engaged in discussion in groups of 12 to 15 persons concerning the continuing protects. Low Vision and Refractions at the Hadassay Hoprocy. tact Mrs. John E. Braceland (Celeste Lombardi) 3 Sunset other affected communities on day." Some of the groups how best to oppose the cuts. Were formed around specific Israel. About 30 officials attended the church concerns to provide training in areas of church have been greatly expanded Honor Scholars

Two Newton area students

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Joseph D. Ban. tady, N.Y., according to the office of the Dean there. To make the list a student must than 95 percent safe and successful than 95 percent tist Convention.



# Medical Program Givers To Be Feted On Aug. 28

Mrs. Harry N. Gorin is ntertaining special givers to Hadassah's medical programs in Israel at a "Launching Lun-cheon" on Wednesday, August City officials from 16 comthe deadows on October 11th. The committee in charge has announced that approximately 350 letters have already heen mailed to the deadows on October 12th. The committee in charge munities serviced by the Middlesex & Boston bus line attended a conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin, August 10 to 17.

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Conference for the Laity was Special guest and speaker at University Medical Center in

Celebrating a 10th an

Linfield College, Ore., the Rev. and as Medical by a woman's organization in this area. As chairman of the two-day luncheon on Dec. 2 and 3, she directs the work during the campaign of more than 150 chairmen and almost Washington St., Newton Cor-Serving under the over-all

chapter chairman are the group Donor Luncheon chairmen in the eleven sub-divisions making up the 8500member Boston Chapter.

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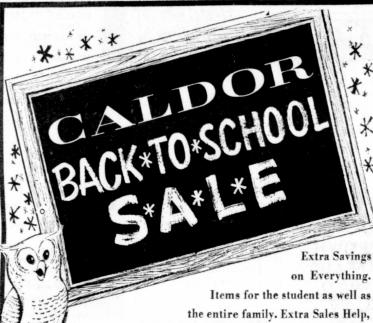
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four of the major science se-Ury Rath, chairman of the Education Committee of the Education Committee of the Solomon Schechter Day at a recent meeting of the Ed-School in Newton, announced ucation Committee. He pointrecently that the school is in ed out that many universities the process of evaluating and and schools are experimentup-grading its science curri- ing with new methods for sticulum in keeping with the mulating younger children in years been interested in sci-

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ber of important papers in the field of biochemistry, he has lectured widely on science education and served as a member of an advisory panel of the National Science Foundation, Inc.

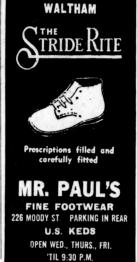
The proceeds from the auction which was held at the Committee, concrete recom- ber of important papers in past year he has assisted the strikes Jewish children.

Auctioning off the scores of

# Smiley In Austria

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ed ducer-director John Huston on the set of "A Walk with Love"

The and Death" for his Sunday night television show.



# Active Part In

More than 60 persons re-

dation to evaluate proposals tion, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel training program. Dr. Corrigan who is a member of the Education Committee, has a control and cure for familial child in the Solomon Schech- dysautonomia, a rare herediter Day School. During the tary disease which primarily

in the presenting of new manner terials in mathematics and science.

Advantage of the scores of new and antique items were the science and antique items were Abraham Kaye, Michael Galer, Richard Bloom, Irving Medoff and Irving Andler, all of Newton, and Myer Silver of Milton.

The two auction prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan went to Austria to Levenson of Newton and Mr. film an interview with pro-

> The auction is the prime source of income for the William Fredman Jerome Memorial Research Fund, which was recently established in memory of William Fredman Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jerome of Newton.

The Dysautonomia Association. Inc., is a national organization with chapters throughout the country. The Greater Boston Chapter was established last December and now has 175 members.



DOOR-TO-DOOR

CHAIRMAN — Herbert Skalsky, above, of Waban, prominent tax consultant, as been named chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. He is widely known as a leader in B'nai B'rith.

# **Newton Native** Joins College Library Staff

Stephen C. Erskine, a re-cent graduate of the Simmons College School of Library Science, has joined the Dickinan with the rank of instruc-

mont, in 1962, and spent his junior year at the University of Madrid, in Spain.

From 1962 to 1962

From 1962 to 1967 he was

Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic

# **Kraft Makes Suggestions** For Democratic Platform

Chairman Robert Kraft of finances: the cessation of all the Newton Democratic City bombing in the North; parti-Committee executive board cipation in negotiations by ell listed racial tensions and the Vietnam war as the principal deescalation of all American problems facing the Demo- military effort to the end of cratic party this year, when meaningful negotiations lead he addressed a hearing held ing to the establishment of a last week at Faneuil Hall by Kenneth O'Donnell and Betty South Vietnam. We support a Taymor, Massachusetts representatives to the Democratical Government to the tic National Convention plat-form committee. victims of this war, fugees," Kraft stated. form committee.

"We feel," Kraft declared, 'that our first priority today on the domestic scene is to try every means possible to alleviate the tensions between our black and white citizens. It is our responsibility stem the tide of social dis-order and to begin to unite ed. "Another of the poignant

try.
"There are two major problems that are dividing our country at this time," said Kraft in presenting the views of the executive committee: the first problem, we recommend that the National Platform Committee endorse form Committee endorse the implementation of the recommendations of the Kerner son College library staff as Report—most specifically in an assistant reference librarithe areas of employment, education, welfare and hous-

"Unfortunately, the reccrat asserted.
"The problem of the Viet-

in the U.S. Air Force and nam war is very complex, rose to the rank of captain. He took up the study of library science on discharge ing that it might alleviate the from the service.

"We urge an effective gun control law, including: prohibition on interstate and mail-order sales of all firearms including rifles and shotguns except between licensed deal-It is our responsibility, as the liberal and progressive party, to find ways and means to set football. means to act forthwith to stem the tide of social dis-

human struggles in America today is the plight of the mi-gratory farm workers. We favor the extension to these workers of the same rights of collective bargaining and

power projects, such as the Dickey Lincoln Project, in aeras where rates are disthe areas of employment, edthe national average,

he continued.
"We endorse the principle A native of Newton, Erskine earned the A.B. degree at Middlebury College, in Vermont, in 1962, and spent his mont, in 1962, and spent his work in the transfer of the Newton Demoprivate financing creates an obligation between the candidates and contributor and gives the latter a disproportionate share of infuence ov-er the governmental decision process." Chairiman Kraft

"In conclusion, we wish to state that the above recommendations follow the histo-rical liberal traditions of the Democratic Party, and we trust they will merit your support at the National Con-vention," Kraft told O'Don-nell and Miss Taymor.

# **1**uburndale Man Attends Institute

Benjamin H. Nahabedian of Auburndale, local represen-tative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently attended a Field Management Institute at the Home Office in Omaha,

Nebraska.
Mr. Nahabedian is associated with the R. William Bower Agency in Reading.

# TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) The singing King Family will film seven one-hour color specials for syndication in the 1968-69 television season.

Although television star Woody Woodbury is making personal appearances around the country during the summer, his show is not suffering "re-runitis." Woodbury taped an extra program every week this past season to provide shows throughout his leave from Hollywood.

Twentieth Century-Fox of-fers "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" next television season starring Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare.

Dick Clark will produce a new daytime television series for the younger generation at ABC-TV. It's titled "It's Happening."

The stars of MGM's new televisiin series, 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father" will be Bill Bixby, Myoshi Umeki and Brandon Cruz.

Hick Hill, grandson of cowboy star Tom Mix, will play a cowboy in an episode of television series, series. . . .

Stephanie Powers formerly television's "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." will star in an episode of the new video series, "Journey to the Unknown.''

Jonathan Winters' CBS-TV series has been renewed for a second season beginning in September.

Diahann Carroll will be the first female American Negro to star in her own half-hour television series when "Julia" is aired in the fall. Ed Ames will leave his role

in the "Daniel Boone" television series next season to carry on as a recording artist and straight actor in films. Robert Aldo returns to

television as a guest star in an episode of NBC-TV's Ironside," starring Raymond Burr.

Robert Morse is being tested for a new television series with Pam Austin for a major network. JACK GAVER





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# Mr. Tedrin Become Engaged

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sity of Massachusetts, Miss Handler is associated with the the Air Force in the personnel department.

Mr. Tedrin was graduated from the University of Massachusetts is manager of government contracts.

A December 15 wedding is blanned. (Photo by Jean Sardou)



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# Miss Parad, Mr. Peller Exchange Vows

Now making their home in Brookline are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gustav Peller (Audrey Barbara Parad), whose marriage took place recently at the Congregational Beth-El Atereth Israel in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parad of 556 Ward street, Newton Center are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Leo Peller of Quincy. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk of-

ficiated at the 7 o'clock single ring service which was followed by a reception. Given away by her father,

the bride wore a full length cage type lace gown over an organza sheath. The empire bodice, had long bell sleeves. Her full length illusion veil

Miss Paulette Rosen of A graduate of the Univer- Waldwick, N. J., cousin of the was flower girl, while Master

Richard Rizzo of Quincy served as best man. The served as best man. The ushers were Harvey Parad of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Charles Raffell of Newton, Samuel Penta of Boston, Brian Terry of Quincy, Paul Gretsky, also of of Mattapan.

The couple spent oneymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride is attending the the pretty summer wedding. Boston University College of Liberal Arts, where she is School in Riverdale, N.Y., the majoring in psychology.

Mr. Peller is a student at nity is Kappa Fi.

# 40th Class Reunion

All Newton residents who were members of the Brookine High School class of 1923 are invited to the 40th reunion Street Motor Hotel in Brook-Washington Ave., Needham.



MRS. JOSEPH L. JACOBSON

# Miss Sandra Winston Bride Of Mr. Joseph Leon Jacobson

Miss Sandra Joan Winston and Joseph Leon Jacobson were married on Sunday afternoon, August 18, in the Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University.

The bride is the daughter of Paul's Rehabilitation Center the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in Newton. Quincy, Paul Gretsky, also of Quincy and Kenneth Glasser

Winston of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ja live in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson will cobson of Chestnut Hill are

their the groom's parents. A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed

bride was graduated from Brandeis University, the Massachusetts College of laude. She is a Public Health Pharmacy, where his frater- fellow studying for her doctorate in Sociology at Harvard University. Her father was a former vice-president of Industries Lumarm S. A. in Havana Cuba. Mr. Jacobson was graduated

from Harvard College, magna and anniversary dinner of the cum laude. He is attending class to be held on Saturday, October 5, at the 1200 Beacon he is enrolled in a joint program where he is working for line. For information and res- both his LLB degree as well ervations call Mrs. Alice (Mc-Cullough) Thompson of 137 He was graduated from the He was graduated from the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston, cum laude, when he studied one year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. His father is vice-president of National Shoes, Inc., of New York and executive vice-president of its J. Baker, Inc., di-vision in Worcester. His mo-



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# Miss Watstein - Mr. Kates Wed; Living In New York

The Congregation Beth El was the recent setting ted the chairmanship of the for the marriage of Miss Maxine Paula Watstein to Radcliffe College Alumnae An-Richard Joel Kates.

and Mrs. Maurice Kates Club of Newton are the couple's

performed the pretty summer service which was followed by a reception and dinner at the synagogue.

gown fashioned of white silk organza re-embroidered with Alencon lace. The empire bodice had a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The Alencon transport of the scoop neckline and long sleeves. The Alencon transport of the scoop neckline and long sleeves. The Alencon transport of the scoop neckline and long sleeves. The Alencon transport of the scoop neckline and long sleeves. and long sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a

blossoms held in place her tri-ple tiered bouffant illusion Boston, Steven Herrmann of veil. She carried her Bible Wilmington, Deleware. with a bouquet of white roses, Daniel Carmichael of New stephanotis with a single York City.

orchid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Charles Winkelstein of Charles Brooklyn, N.Y., her cousin, Lesley College, where she was for her matron of honor. Miss a member of Theta Alpha Rissa Welt of Long Island, Theta honor society. Having N.Y., was honor maid. They taught at the Dunbar Hill both wore full length gowns School in Hamden, Ct., this made of yellow karate with year, she plans to teach in the with Venice lace.

The bridesmaids were Miss from Princeton University, Merle Leichtman, cousin of where he belonged to Dial the bride, Mrs. Melvin Katz of Fairview and Mrs. Richard the Sigma Xi National Science Rottman of Branford. They honor society. He is now atwore similar ensembles, but tending

in contrasting turquoise.

Serving as best man for his brother was David Kates of the Martin Studios)

University College of Physicians and Surgeons. (Photo by



# Summer Wedding For Miss Anderson - Mr. Nelson

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couple's parents. Mr. Howard Dunbar officiated at the single ring cere- neva. N.Y. mony which was followed by a reception at the home of the the Wharton School of Finance bride's parents.

daughter in marriage. She wore a gown fashioned of white silk organza made with an empire bodice which had a square cut neckline and bell Rohm and Haas Company in a square cut he sheath skirt had Rohm and Hads sleeves. The sheath skirt had Philadelphia, Pa. (photo by an elevated front hemline accented with embroidered Swiss lace appliques.

Her full length silk illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece. She carried white pansies with baby's breath and miniature roses.

Miss Linda Anderson of Denver, Colorado, sister of the bride, was honor maid. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Pauline Sammis of Simsburg, Ct., another sister of the bride, Miss Conrad Nelson of Philadelphia, Pa., a sister of the groom, and Miss Sharon Gold of New York City.

Laura Sammis and Erson Sammis, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

The best man was John E. Andes of New York City. Ushering were John E. Cramer 3rd, of Philadelphia, Pa., Frederick N. Schoeder of Lancas ter, Pa., and Joseph N. Patti-

### Mrs. Levi Chairman Of Radcliffe Group

Mrs. Robert Emmett Levi of Newton Centre has accepnual Giving Committee. She Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. is a class agent and has been Watstein of Hamden, Ct., and active in the Boston Radcliffe

She is married to Robert E. Levi a member of the Har-Rabbi Jordan Ofseyer vard Class of 1933 and a gradsons at Harvard, the younger of whom is an entering fresh

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The Celebrity Team (featuring Gene Conley, Tom Mc-Neeley and others) will challenge the Newton Softball League All Stars in a softball game at 6:30 and the Newton Waltham All Stars meet the Cambridge "Y" All Stars in a basketball game to begin at 8:30 p.m.

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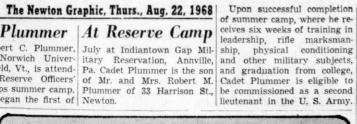
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LUNCHEON PLANNERS—Committee members working on plans for October 23rd luncheon of Boston Spirit Chapter, 898, B'nai B'rith at Chestnut Hill Country Club are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Siegal, Mrs. Irving Siegal, luncheon chairman; standing Mrs. Eliot Siegal co-ordinator; Mrs. Sol Zelman, Mrs. Hatold Low, decorations; and Mrs. Max Rice, all of Newton.

# **Temple Beth Avodah Lists** Religious School Teachers

And Julian Eaton, chairman of the School Committee of Temple Beth Avodah, announce the addition of the following teachers to its and is now a student at Tufts faculty: Mrs. Sara Ben-Meir is Dental School. He is currently a graduate of Religious visiting Israel. Teachers College-Talpior in Tel Avis and attended the graduate of Boston University in Israel

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Dr. Benjamin Payes is a graduate of the Hebrew University and received his PhD from the University of California. He has taught in Israel and Los Angeles and is now doing Post Graduate work in the Department of Biochemistry at Brandeis.

The following teachers will be returning:

Mrs. Leah Golden, Miss Marjorie Kaplan, Mrs. Barbara Kasoff, Mrs. Elaine
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Miss Janet Rosenblatt, Mrs.
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**New Mission Policy** Urged For India

BANGALORE, India (UPI)

A joint council of India's Roman Catholics and Protestants has recommended to churches and the government a four-point policy on applications for visas for foreign missionaries, according to a

The meeting of the council followed reports that the Indian government has decided not to renew visas of present onaries and to li visas strictly to missionaries with special professional qualifications.

The council called on chur ches to continue "Indianizing" their personnel and urged the government to let present missionaries continue their work in the country.

Trucks Taxes Reported WASHINGTON state and federal highway use taxes for a typical heavy truck range from \$1,581 for a three-axle tractor-trailer (40,000 pounds gross vehicle weight) to \$3,200 paid by a five-axle tractor-trailer (72,000 lbs. GVW).

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An emergency call went out to Mrs. Harvey Chansky, Newton Chapter Chairman, that the group had been invited to group had b vited to spend the day at the Wakefield entertainment center but that no funds were available for transportation.

After a few hurried phone calls, bus money was provided and the day trip went off as scheduled — a highlight of the ummer for the day campers. The Newton Chapter is a

branch of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, Inc. For further information call 266-4520.

### Catholic Nun Joins Staff of NCC

NEW YORK (UPI)-Sister Ann Patrick Ware, the first Roman Catholic nun to join the permanent staff of the National Council of Churches, has been appointed theological Consultant to Church Women United.

Sister Ann comes to the Na tional Council from the University of North Dakota, where she has been an assistant professor of religion— since 1966. In her new position she will help Church Women, United develop educational materials and lead local ecumenical seminars. An initial project will be a twoweek ecumenical seminar on theological understanding to be held at Grailville, a Catholic lay women's center in Loveland, Ohio, this August.

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fice any time during these three days, bringing transfer cards, records of final marks, from their previous schools so they may be as signed to the proper grade

Chapter, Greater Boston hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily on Friday, August 30, Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4. Pupils who are new to Warney and September 4. Pupils who are new to Warney and Wednesday, September 4.

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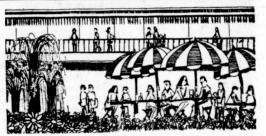
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In his own words . . . "Well, have glaucoma. It's under ntrol. It was diagnosed arly enough so that my loss f sight was minimal, and I on't lose any more vision ecause I use my drops regularly and have regular eve checkups by my ophthalmologists.

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schools. In his many activities Mr. Caples is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, American Legion, Mass. Bar Associa-tion, and has been a volunteer worker with the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Kennedy Hospital Foundation in Brighton.

Zeroes Needed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Twentieth Century Fox plans to buy or lease 64 World War panies which seem to profes-John Frankenheimer will diversely a biography of Sir Richard Burton, the 19th century explorer and author.

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Mr. Brown's studies include Fairfield University of Con-necticut, University of North

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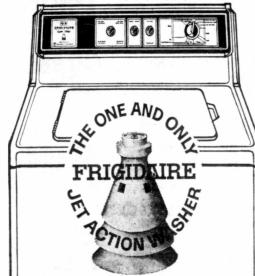
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The bride is the daughter of ellen Haley of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Miss Carol A. Taylor of South Gemmel of 240 Stratford Boston and Miss Bernadine street, West Roxbury. Mr. and Lyons of Newton. Young Mrs. George W. Kenney of 16 Karen A. Bettes of Stoughton Alameda road, West Roxbury, are the groom's parents.

was celebrant and performed the double ring ceremony. K. Kennel of West Roxbury,

lace trimmed the neckline and Vinyard and Lt. Thomas H. short sleeves as well as the Darling of Texas. chapel length train.

usion veil was fastened to a in Honolulu, Hawaii. becoming headpiece. She carried traditional white Notre Dame Academy and

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The Lord Fox in Foxboro was brother of the groom. Usher-the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride's long white organza Ethan F. Kenney, Jr., all of sheer cage gown had an A-line West Roxbury, as well as silhouette. Imported Venise Stephen Broderick of Martha's

After a trip to San Francis-Her triple tiered bouffant il- co, Calif., the Kenneys will live

Mount Saint Mary College, Mrs. Thomas H. Brown was has been a teacher in South natron of honor. Her lime Boston for the past two years. olored A-line linen dress was She will continue her studies embroidered with a white at the University of Hawaii, porder. Her full length veil fell A graduate of Wentworth from a matching lily of the Institute and the Massachu-valley headpiece. Institute and the Massachu-setts Maritime Academy, Mr, Identically attired, the Kenney is a marine engineer.

ridesmaids were Miss Mary (photo by Nocca Studio)



Boston College student Jack Dunningan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunningan of 77 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, has been enrolled as a piano student in the Division of Private Study at Berklee School of Music, Boston.

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Potter.
Mr. and Mrs. George Tepper of Newton Centre announce the engagement of (Photo by Ellis Gale Studio)



Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Dior bow, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Miss Kathleen Holihan of West Newton was her sister's west Newton was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary DeSisto of Somerville; Mrs. Anne Marie Gailis of Medford, Mrs. Nancy Brady of Waltham, Miss Mary Schweider of Bradford Parafford Schneider of Bradford, Pa , sister of the bridegroom; Miss Miss Rakov Diane Abely of Winthrop,
Miss Claudia Fleming of Future Bride of Newton, and Mrs. Clare Smith

of Watertown. Serving as best man for his Mr. and Mrs. Max Rakov cousin was Mr. Daniel Griffin of Arlington, Va., and sharing usher duties were Mr. announce the engagement of Edward J. Holland, Jr., of their daughter, Miss Joan Kansas, Mr. Robert Teaff of Kentucky, Mrs. Joseph O'Con-Bernard Poock. He is the son Mitchell of Cambridge, Mr.
Robert Perry of Texas, Mr.
Paul R. Audet of Salem, and

Mrs. Joseph O Cchroline Bernard Poock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poock of Brookline.

Miss Rakov is a junior at Mr. Charles Chase of Med- the Boston University School ford. William Schneider brother of the groom, acted as of Nursing.

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MRS. JON D. SCHNEIDER

# Miss Nancy Holihan Bride Of Mr. Jon D. Schneider

Planning to reside in Needham are Mr. Jon Dale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of 10 Birchwood road, Needham, and his Louis Homonoff of 63 High bride, the former Nancy Irene Holihan of West New-Rock Terrace, Chestnut Hill, ton, who were married at a four o'clock ceremony and nuptial mass on Sunday afternoon, August 4, in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Laws degree from Harvard liberal arts college for women located adjacent to the 156. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Laws degree from Harvard Law School. An October wedding is be-Phough each school has its Schneider is the son of Mr. ing planned. and Mrs. William Schneider of

Rev. Francis O'Hare officiated at the double ring service, and a reception their daughter to the son of followed at the Oakley Coun-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white organza with Alencon lace appliques, a scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves,

and an A-line skirt.

junior usher.

The bride is a graduate of fall. He is an associate member of the Greater Boston Schneider is a graduate of Real Estate Board. Boston College and Boston A July 27 wedding is be-College Law School. (Photo by ing planned. (Photo by the Nourses)

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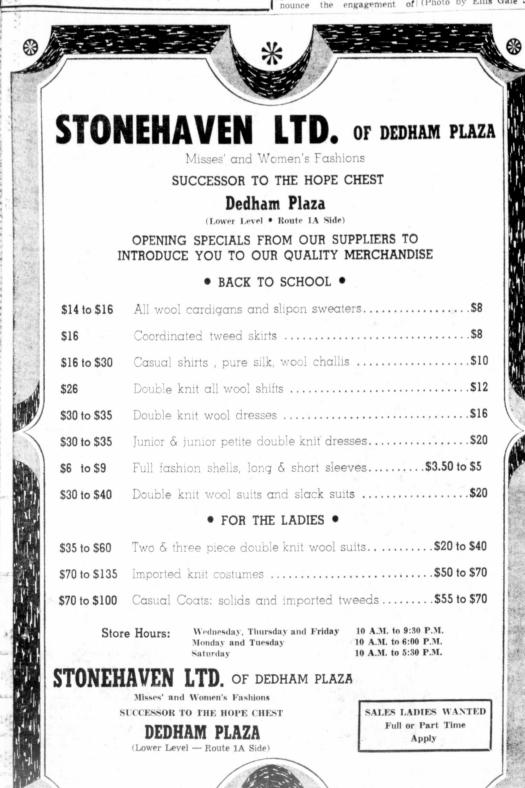
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Sevin, malathion or methoxychlor. Thrips, a minute, are deformed and have a sickly yellowish-green color.

Where does the disease come from? The yellows virus over-winters on several weed plants such as sow thistle, daisy, and chrysanthemum It is not carried in the seed, as many believe, and it does not Back to School live from year to year in the soil, as many feel. At least, Days" at South that's the thinking of many plant pathologists. Personally, I have a feeling that it does live from year to year in the soil, perhaps on plant parts. Nearly 300 species of plants are susceptible to the aster yellows virus.

CONTROL: Your best bet now is to pull up infested plants and burn. Also destroy week of August 19, the Funny plants that may harbor the yellows virus within 50 to 100 Mall. fet of asters. Spray to con-trol leaf hoppers to prevent transmitting the virus. Use puppet shows every half-hour, Malathion spray.

SHRUBS: If your trees and shrubs are in a soil "dry as a bone" don't forget to give 26, the South Shore Plaza bone' don't forget to give 25, the South Shore Plaza them water. Trees absorb great quantities of water from soil and lose it into the air by transpiration. It takes 1000 professional skaters, colorful continues missic scenery. lbs of water to make a pound costumes, music, scenery, of dry wood. A tree 35 feet spectacular and funny acts. high will give off about 35 On August 26 and 27 H 18" deep and 2 feet apart, and let water run into the noles

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Something is eating the leaves on our a virus disease which causes rose bushes. Also the buds do yellow quick-moving insect in-fects the flower buds and prevents them from opening. Spray or dust the plant with malathion, once a week

Write to: George Abraham, Naples, N. Y.

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On August 26 and 27 the high will give off about 35 gals of water a day during the mid-summer. A 15 foot oak will transpire 5 gals of public from 9:30-9:30. Most water in one hour. Here's a good hot weather tip: Punch holes into the ground, about the ground, about the ground and the ground the

Add liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 to save the life of a tree during a critical water shortage. Feeding promotes new root growth and sustains tree vigor over a long pull. Also use mulches, wood chips, pine needles, sawdust, One in every 20 preschool-

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parties, and also entertains Most mornings at the visitors at tea or palace,

palace, the queen sees her housekeeper and her steward pretty girl in a bikini won't "The Margaret R. Dechene of 39
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For exercise in London the this year. queen rarely gets more than 20 minutes' brisk walking with her Corgi dogs in the large wooded gardens of the palace. warm summer

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do give her more time for getting away from it all on safety eyewear at the time of family life but even there her unvarying summer vaca- an on-the-job accident. desk demands her each day tion at Balmoral Castle in the and official callers still have Scottish Highlands. She goes

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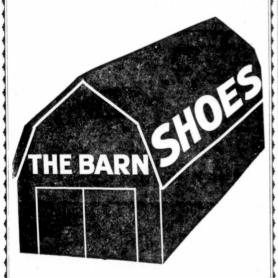


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New oxfords offer many fashion treatments-not only spectator ties but saddles, kilties, soft ribbon ties and appliqued oxfords. Strap-andbuckle shoes—notably, the wide brass-buckled monk-strap favor the high-tongued look -fit girls' school wardrobes.

Moccasins blend well with the sporty side of back-toschool wear. Hand-sewn mocs with a squared toeline, while others feature brass bars or studs, kiltie fringe, tassels. Calf or knee-high boots for grade school girls are equip ped with water-resistant finishes, and laced or zippered closings. Buckles, braid, straps



LEADING A WELL-CO-ORDINATED LIFE ARE college thanks to details that range from brass trim and buckles men's shoes, like these. Clockwise, from upper left, are sadto high raised tongues and dle shoe and slip-on to wear with, respectively, patterned and light-colored slacks; basic antiqued leather monk-strap; smooth leather jodhpur boot. Shoes by Jarman, Nettleton, Bates, Frye.



COEDS TAKE A FASHION STAND IN NEW footwear. Clock wise from left are: stepped-up version of Indian moccasin, in brushed leather; gala lustre leather pump; monk-strap slip-on in antiqued leather with suede insert; smooth leather For dress-up, the grade strap pump with flower cut-out. Shoes by Nina, I. Miller, wear pumps, Golo and La Piuma.

# THE Educators Focus Attention Showed enrollments in public grade and high schools totaled EXTRA On a Longer School Year Now Computers Treat Students

tudy, Minneapolis, Minn
"I love school — but not 11 career goals call for an months of it."

This statement comes from an eight-year-old third grader Both statements concern the question of year-round schools, a question which, despite the third-grader's reluctance, is getting increasing attention from

So-called year-round schools or at any rate 11-month or extended school years — are being advanced by education experts for a number of

They see the longer school ear as a method of eliminating one of education's most nagging problems — the amount of "forgetting" that takes place over the summer as students put aside study habits and lessons learned for three months of play and sometimes boredom.

They point out that yeartion to expensive construction school year are being un- men in the amount of \$1,000 Leaf complished by getting greater munities. use out of school plants

They stress that year-round show that students on the schools could enable students longer calendar made greater dents in paying college costs. to graduate a year or more academic gains than those on the conventional calendar.

The non-renewable yearly the conventional calendar.

'We're wasting one-fourth automatically object to the school buildings that stand other hand, are cited against this objection. Their growing This statement comes from National School Calendar Study, Minneapolis, Minn

Lauderdale and the University School at Tallahassee, are this objection. Their growing knowledge and sophstication and their eagerness for faster system' in which the school year runs for eleven months progress toward college and split into three terms.

> America runs one of the shortest school years in the world, and many critics say this is a leftover from the days of a primarily agricultural economy when children were needed' to haul in the crops.

The U.S. average is 180

In the Soviet Union it is 230 days. In Denmark, Germany and China, 230 to days; Japan, 210; 240 Austria, 240;

Czechoslovakia, 240; Netherlands, 240; France, 184 (they take off on Thursday, but attend school on Saturday); Norway, 228; Poland, 220; Rumania, 216; Sweden, 214 India, 200.

Questions remain to answered and problems solved before year-round school point out that year-chools could be a solu-experiments with a longer

Two Florida schools, Nova of every passing school year, idea of a longer school year, High School at Fort In Palo Alto, Calif.—or in and billions of dollars worth of their own demands, on the Lauderdale and the University Brooklyn, New York—a young.

Houston, Tex.; is taking a close look at the idea, and the California state senate has asked a study committee to report on the feasibility of putting all public schools in that state on a year-round calendar.

Newark, N.J., ran some of its schools on a four-quarter basis for 20 years as part of a long-term experiment. It was found that they graduated 22 per cent more of their students than conventional schools, and held onto many slower students who would Lave been dropouts in regular

With all the pros and cons, discussion and testing of the longer school year goes forward from many viewpoints, throughout the coun-

# AWARDS POLICY

expensive construction school year are being undertaken in a number of combined by getting greater to f school plants of school plants of school plants of school plants of the new way the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of the school plants of the school While some children may, And low-ability students made n the one hand, the greatest headway of all. scholarship policy.

# New School Term Poses Challenges All Fronts

return to classroom and campus in a time of unparalleled ferment in American educa-

and most important "in-dustry" in the nation, are fac-

ing challenges on every front.
They are on the frontier of an "explosion" which is doubling man's knowledge every investments in teacher five years. They are in the midst of unprecedented change within the classroom. And they are forging new

### More Graduating

longer periods of time. The U.S. Office of Education reports that a larger proportion of the school populative physically. New schools are veering dramatically graduating from high school.

For every 1,000 children in the 5th grade in 1959-60, there were an estimated 721 high school graduates in 1967. In 1960, there were 621 graduates per 1,000 in 5th grade; in 1950, 505; in 1940, only 454.

USOE's 14th annual report

# As Indviduals

Brooklyn, New York—a young-ster carries on a "conversation" with a computer.

What's the conversation? It might include such com-ments as "Try again" or "Thank you, Barbara," for today's electronic teacher treats children as individuals, lets them learn as fast as they can and doesn't get angry when they make mistakes.

Tested first in a comprehensive experimental set-up at Palo Alto, a computerbased instructional system (CBI) is now operational in 15 New York City schools The system was developed by Radio Corporation of America with the assistance of a grant from the U.S. Office of Educa-

CBI acts as a private tutor, addressing each child by name, letting him know immediately whether he's right or wrong and giving instant reinforcement when swers are right. Classroom keyboards are linked to a master computer far away. In the wave of electronic

innovations cascading across the nation's schools, the Oak elementary school

somewhat more than crease of 848,000, or two per from kindergarten through graduate school — will soon 1968, meaning a new record.

The survey also showed that The students and their teachers, who together form what is perhaps the larges and most important "inand most important" for the students and their teachers, who together form what is perhaps the larges annual expenditure per pupil is \$623, a sharp boost from the \$569 average boost from the \$569 average bureau. the previous year.

Add to these the millions of students in private and investments in teache salaries and equipment, and American education is carving out new records

College enrollments are at a relationships between student and teacher, teacher and school board, school board an eight per cent jump over last fall. Federal figures show last fall. Federal figures show an eleven per cent increase in public colleges and

tion than ever before is away from the traditional

that can be partitioned off into policy-making. made up of odd-shaped line as Education U.S.A.

triangular sections.

- somewhat more than 60,000,000 pupils and teachers cent, over the previous year agonal high school in which And all estimates are that this

In California alone, 50 of the total estimated expenditures 250 schools built in 1967 boast for public schools were \$31.5 such features as movable billions this year, up from the walls and double-duly

> It will also be a year of money worries and teacher unrest, if past experience is any guide

The total cost of education is going up at a time when taxpayers in some communities are in a rebellious munities are in a rebellious

mood. There will likely be teacher shortages in several states as systems run into They are going to school in larger numbers than ever before, and staying there for stitutions.

public colleges and universities, and a three per cent rise at private institutions. with advancing enrollments.

### Historic Change

And teacher discontents are "egg-crate" pattern of school construction.

Teachers on the upsurge. Teachers want better salary scales and on the upsurge. Teachers An elementary school in faster stepups to keep pace Greeley, Colo., consists of with living costs. And they four big circular classrooms want a stronger voice in

wedge-shaped sections. In 1968, pupils, teachers and Greeley's new high school is the public will be on the front classrooms within big passes through a period of historic change

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ENTHUSIASM FOR IMPROVING READING AIBLITY grows with interesting reading selections. At Central Elementary School in Keyport, N. J., girls discuss "First Lady," one of 12 titles created for a new program keyed to mature interests of today's young people. The program, Reading Attainment System, is from Grolier-EDI.

CAI. CBI. RAS. ters read like the start of a rousing cheer, to be concluded lesson, tells him goodbye with "Go Team, Go," a and wishes him a fine day. closer study shows they are The spread of computer

Computer-assisted intruction (Catalogue Inmputer-based puter revolution has been cap- tapes, agination of educators.

What's new is that educa- materials?

in the "personality" of computers. Not only do they free the human teacher to give more individual attention to her students — now they too consider the individual.

They have the students of the reading program.

The section of the individual of the section of the innovations that are making the school of the section of the sec consider the individual.

Under the CBI system

developed by Radio Cor-poration of America, a master computer helps teach thousands of children simultaneously and individually.

The electronic teacher

CAI. CBI. RAS.

by name, encourages trying again when mistakes are

The spread of computer symbolic of another kind of systems to classrooms doesn't excitement, now stirring in schools throughout the counse, school will — or should— This excitement begins in grade school, where new educationcal approaches of which these letters represent

Computer-assisted in Electronics as such is, struction (CAI) and however, very much a part of c omputer-based instruction (CBI) come under the heading of automated learning, a new million on such electronic approach with many facets, learning aids as closed circuit and new even though the comrecords, turing the attention and im- filmstrips — and computers.

Whatever happened to textparents and the general public for several years.

Enters Classrooms

Whatever happened to books? Is educational technology banishing the traditional use of printed

tion-by-computer is moving out of the experimental stage and into more classrooms.

What's new, too, is a change new approaches. They may, the third is a change new approaches. They may, the stage of the stage of

emphasis.
This is where RAS—for Reading Attainment System row comes in.

Because incentive to read and learn may be destroyed Escalating Costs

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CAMPUS COMPOSITIONS

by dull reading materials, new reading programs seek to

appeal to students' interests.

Thus RAS moves to stimulate interest in reading with materials simply written but with subject matter that captures the attention of today's sophisticated students.

Titles such as "Should Women Go into Space?," "The Science of Making a Movie," "Can You Spot the Makes of Cars?" and "Schools of the Future"

of the text.

Emphasize Reading
Concurrently, the ability to read and the ways of active an quiring that ability get new citing opportunity to meet the challenges of new ways to learn - and a step into tomor-

Brings Problem

"Twenty years ago the major financial problem of the Deb. average family was paying off the mortgage on its home. Today it's finding a way to get the children through col-

lege."
This is how one government the impact official describes the impact of higher education's rising

Pass \$14,000 Mark

In 1940, when many of the parents of today's college students were themselves in school, average room, board, and tuition costs were \$850 at public institutions and \$1,100 at private institutions. day these costs have nearly doubled at public institutions and more than doubled at private institutions and there

is no leveling-off in sight Escalating costs have al-ready priced many private institutions out of the range of a large number of families. Funds required for four years at some of the best-known private colleges and universities have passed the \$14,000

Even though private insubstantial BASIC REQUIREMENT for stitutions offer numbers of scholarships in college is all-occasion coat, order to attract talented students, most scholarships do breasted style with metal butnot cover all costs. For a family with three children, Board, Coat and Suit Indusprivate college expenses are often impossible, especially if graduate education is in to college is to prevent fur-

The best hope for many ther increases in costs. space for about two-thirds of

all college students. Pay More as Seniors charges. state coneges and univer-sities, which have tradition-ally represented a source of moderately - priced educational opportunity, have not student aid money is only tures for the duration of the been immune to rising costs partly meeting the demand. World's Fair. and are therefore a special concern. As their costs go up, the college prospects of girls, minority groups, and low-income youths are especially

threatened.
College costs increase so fast that there is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as

he will for his senior year.

A study by the National
Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Col leges showed that state uni versity seniors paid about 15 percent more for their edu-cation last year than they did as freshmen four years earlier.

Four out of every five state colleges and universities raised tuition, fees, room, and/or board charges last year. Most of those which kept charges steady had an increase the

In addition to the funds students must pay to their colleges, they also "forego" several thousand dollars each year that they could have earned by working full-time. Including these "opportunity costs" in the price of their education, many students - even those at public institu tions—already pay for three-fourths of their education.

Need More Aid

A number of educators, especially those in public institutions, feel that this is more than enough of a con tribution and that the best way to help more students go Major Sources of Financing

# Help For Students

young people go to college, debts after graduation. and as college costs spiral, education.

dents has mounted along way through college is fast with costs, better answers becoming a legend.

are still being sought.

Let's look at the three main

Student earnings are still important, but increased actypes of aid:

SCHOLARSHIPS: Their number is increasing, but not as rapidly as enrollments and requests for aid. Scholarships are available from the fedgovernments, universities, and

Amounts are less than most expenses. Most are for under \$400 a year, reports consumaffairs specialist Sidney

As growing numbers of saddled with burdensome

attention turns more and more to ways to ease the These, too, are increasing, but financial strain of getting an also cover only a small por-While financial aid to stu- can tradition of working one's

> ademic demands make it hard for students to carry a heavy outside load. Furthermore, the number of available jobs has not multiplied as fast as enrollments especially at campuses outside urban areas.

The best student aid pro gram, according to many ed parents realize. Scholarships rarely cover more than one-fifth of the student's total keep charges to students low.

Students also get their

money from other sources. Margolius. More than half of all fresh-LOANS: There is a growing men report parental or famdemand on expanding educa- ily aid as a major source of tional loan programs, but even if commercial interest rates one-quarter report personal are examined with care or savings or employment ac-

is a natural topping for skirts-from the kiltes to the dirndl Educational Aid Provides Guide To lower-cost government loans count for a major portion of are used, students may be their financial support.

PLANNING BACK-TO-CLASS WARDROBES, GIRLS experi-

ment with the new math, adding up basic shirts and skirts

to create outfits that score an A-plus in fashion know-how,

Jabot shirt with full sleeves and closer-to-the-body shaping

Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic

How do teachers learn to University of Virginia's School schools, aimed at helping high school students, counselors as salaried interns in schools, and parents in more realistic learn to University of Virginia's School students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University, with financial support from the school students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University with financial support from the school students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University of Virginia's School schools, aimed at helping high school students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University with financial support from the school students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University with financial support from the school students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University of Virginia's School students, counselors and parents in more realistic learn to University with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with financial support from the school students are university with the sch

Called a "College Sugges- schools.

"Enrollment under 600." tor," the new aid presents Location in Midwest." "Tui- each characteristic separate-

# Training For experienced teachers, while they are actually occurring. Approaches to practice teachers in the classroom—are changing, too. How do teachers learn to teachers to be teachers to teach teachers to teachers to be teachers to teachers to teachers to be teachers to teachers, while they are actually occurring. These and other institutions. These and other institutions. The suggestor was developed through research by Northwestern University, with the new aid presents to took characteristic separate-ly on colored plastic sheets, coded for 1,931 colleges, universities, junior colleges and told—are covered in yet another new educational aid for the new aid presents to town to teachers. The new and presents to town to teach characteristic separate-ly on colored plastic sheets, coded for 1,931 colleges, universities, junior colleges and told—are covered in yet another new educational aid for sheets.

leges, some to large universities, some to schools where er graduation.

during the academic year aft-college selection. Called a "College selection." main emphasis is on training

highlight plaid, here in a coat But wherever they go to with the double buttoned, fitted shape that heads the school, they are specially trained to do their job as school. fashion class for this season's teachers. Today, teacher edcollege girls. It's by Modern ucation constantly searches out new ways of teaching all subjects to all children.

teachers.

One new approach to teaching teachers is the sim-ulation technique, Films and background material create "real" classroom, and the future teacher becomes a teacher dealing in 'real" problems. The University of Tennes-

see has developed a "packaged classroom" in which students are confronted with critical teaching problems which they must handle.

Television is another important new approach in the

rhe ducation of teachers.

The University of South Carolina, Keene State College in New Hampshire and the University of North Da-kota use closed circuit television to give student teachers a playback of their own performance in an actual classroom. The student can watch what he did, analyze and criticize.

Keene and Louisiana State University are among a group of schools with closed circuit television systems that permit students to observe real

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The battle will be waged under the lights at Albemarle Field, Newton, with Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas throwing out the first hall at 8 o'clock.

No a d m i s s i o n will be charged but a collection will be taken for the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation.

## Hole-In-One For Barney Michelson

Barney Michelson of 11 Emfull-back, passed away mons road, West Newton, has joined the select group to be

# Green Lions Grid Squad Seen As Formidable Foe This Fall

Lion football squad racked up a 7-2 slate and a seventh place ranking in Class B, one of the delson.)

Vespa. (Rezzuti is another of the captains, as was Mendelson)

beths. The other positions are more-or-less wide open.

John Lopez figures in the finest showings ever by a Lion

Captain Lou DiFazio, Guard was injured, last year, and will probably not reap as Ned McDonald, Center Steve turned in some fabulous ef-much glory as the '67 team, Umina, Guard Bill forts. He rolled up 121 yards but Coach George Winkler's Rounesville, Tackle Russ rushing one game, and scored boys have surprised the Brooks, End George McKin-ney, and halfbacks George Offensive linemen Frank Tsiumus, and Bruce Tofias all have departed from the tarting offensive line-up.

In addition, Danny Mendelson, the teams starting Deanery Campers

The only starting returnees

Last year, the Newton South tackle-Tri-Captain Frank

As can be seen, the Lions backfield plans, as does Fred-

# On N.H. Weekend

Newton Deanery campers, South footballers out Their entered in the Rusty-nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes as a Tom Rezzuti, who, in his first Schmitt and Tracey Terry will Rezzuti and Parnell could receives instruction from exresult of his recent ace at the season at the controls leave the Sacred Heart very well make up for inengineered most of the South Church parking lot tomorrow, experience in the line. Win or Winner of the Sweepstakes wins, while scoring 35 points, will be announced early next year.

Winner of the Sweepstakes wins, while scoring 35 points, Friday evening, August 23 for a week-end at Camp will give opponents fits this and 10 PAT conversions; and Quinapoxet, Rindge, N.H.

States. The school is known world-wide and is the largest baseball school in the world.

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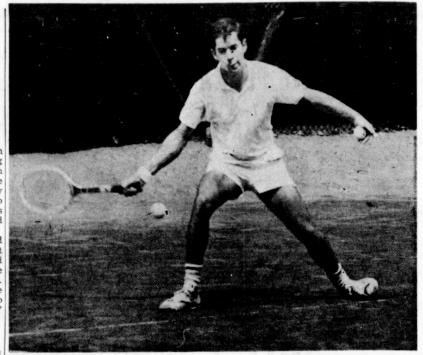
# Sherman Good As Lions Drop 45-43 Contest

Guard Bobby Sherman poured in 16 points in a losing casue, as the Newton South Waltham Basketball League Lions were nipped, 45-43, by the Eagles, in a make-up gave the Lions a 1-11 record

for the season South carried a 22-15 lead into the second half, but at that point, the offense and defense came unglued, as the the Eagles ran up a 20-7 quarter. Bill Garber added ten more markers for Newton. the disaster predicted for the 1966 team, following on the 1969 team, following on the point-getters with 10 points.

ard by graduation.

That was supposed to be a shuilding year, too, but South Michael Blauer of West rebuilding year, too, but South surprised, to chalk up a 5-3 Newton, a potential pitcher, is the attending the Mickey Owen Their Baseball School, Miller, Mo.,



RETURN SHOT BY LEVIN — Fred Levin, seeded no. 5 in the Men's Singles in the New England Tennis Championships slides over and grimaces while he returns a shot from his opponent Jim Delaney of Formosa. Levin is from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and is 22 yrs. old. He is a dental graduate student at U. Penn., where he is the captain of the squash and tennis team. Levin is also the coach of the Israeli Jr. Davis Cup team. He won the finals of the N.E. Championship by beating 15 yr. old Delaney 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. The Tournament was held at The Newton Squash and Tennis Club. (Roger Belson Photo)

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#630-68 Raymond Scichilone, petition for extension of non conforming use at 209A River Street, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 39, Lot 14, containing approx 6850 sq. ft. to be used for antique shop in Residence C District. #631-68 Mobil Oil Corp. petition for extension of non conforming use for new lighting at 778-786 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 61. Block 36, Lot 4, containing approach areas to be not seen by a person of the county of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on the ninth day of Septem-bridge for some without giving a surety on his citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Marsachusetts

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the state of Melville D. Liming late of Newton in said Court, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the proposed lighting at approach areas to be not steal pole with court of the proposed lighting at approach areas to be not proposed lighting a

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COMMONWEATH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Theresa D. Weld late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one cocicil of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of Sulfick, and Richard W. Douglass of Newton in the County of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is ORDERED, That a hearing Widness Sachususers Suddenses Section of the County of Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested to said Court at Court of all of the Court of Aldermen of the City of Newton in said Court at Cambridge b

hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, September 9, 1968, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune, the Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on August 15, 1968 and August 22, 1968.

#218-68(6) Maurice Corp. petition for permissive use for site plan approval for 18 garden type apartments and rental office at 383 Langley Road Ward 6, Section 65

Massachusetts Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel Frances Glidden also shown as Ethel F. Glidden and as Ethel F. Stickney Glidden late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eli Gerson of Newton in the County of Suffok praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on Per bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

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#632-68 Ford Leasing Development Co., petition for permissive use for parking facilities within 150 feet of Business B District at 99-92 Court Street, Ward 2, Section 23, Bl ock 20, Lot 8, containing 9710 sq. ft. Also requesting waiver of requirement in paragraph 6 of Board Order #596-67 relating to fence, trees and shrubbery. Access to premises to be from petitioners land to the west, not from Court Street, ATTEST:

Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the above petitions as described in the above petitions as described in the fabove petitions as described in the facilities within 150 feet of Business B District at 90-92 (Court Street, Ward 2, Section 23, Bl ock 20, Lot 8, containing 9710 sq. ft. Also requesting 9710 sq. ft. Also requ

the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and the same time and place.

ATTEST:

U. M. Schiavone
City Engineer Clerk Planning Board.
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his sign.

(G) Aug.8,15,22

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT, or all persons interested in the state of Susan C. Murphy, also known as Sue Murphy late of Newton in said County, decaseed. A petition has been presented to said Court, raying that Mary E. Thompson of Newton in the County of Said estate.

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#544-68 New England Telephone Company petition for permission to erect an identification sign at 60 Austin Street, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9, Lot 9 in Business AA District. Edge of sale and plexiglass sign to be 5 feet 3 inches back from property line.

#5630-68 Raymond Scichilone, petition for extension of non conforming use at 209A River Street, Ward 3, Section 24, Block Part Street, Ward 3, Section 24, Block 9, Lot 9 in Business AA District. Edge of sale and plexiglass sign to be 5 feet 3 inches back from property line.

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GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick K. Collagan late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Grace H. Collagan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of testember 1968, the return day of times. Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.

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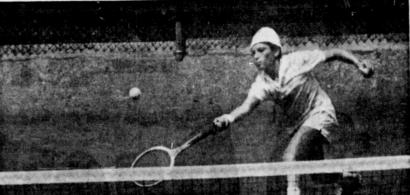
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ISRAELI STAR AT WORK — 15 yr. old Ron Bar-Nir of Tel Aviv, Israeli,, taps a shot over the net in the finals of the 16 and unler New England Championships. Bar-Nir lost the match 6-8, 6-8, to Tom Monahan of Swansea, Mass. Monahan was seeded No. 7 and Bar-Nir No. 1. Bar-Nir is ranked No. 1 in Israel for 16 and under. He is also the number one man on the Israeli Jr. Davis Cup Team. The match was at the Newton Squash and Tennis Club on Aug. 15. (Roger Belson Photo)

# Fred Levin Wins N.E. Singles At Newton Squash-Tennis Club

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Alan Cassaigne, an 18-year or a hard match as Marsden won the first set. The final score was 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

A group of young Israeli Squash and Tennis Club, and was featured by youth and seedings but fought his way are on tour, and coached by upsets. Fred Levin, Univer-through his matches to the Fred Levin, entered the 16-versity of Pennsylvania, won semi-finals when he met Fred year-old tournament.

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three seeded players.

The other finalist was Fred eral hundred in attendance.

ident of the board of alder- Jim Delaney. men, made the presentation.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace G. Hunt late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this ci-

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Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness Joseph W. Monahan Esquire First Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of August 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) Au.22,29,5.5 Register.

A group of young Israeli

the New England Singles title. Levin. Cassaigne had 8 match
A 15-year-old boy, Jim Depoints against Levin before
laney, battled his way to the
losing 4-6, 6-2 and 8-6. Many
finals. While most of the year observers felt this was the
han of Swansea, Mass., 8-6,

summer the youth plays the tennis circuit.

In the Men's Doubles, form ment, and with the weather prevailed and Tom Raleigh man co-operating every day, To reach the finals, Jim and Rollin Rowbatham beat was voted one of the best the won eight matches, defeating will Powers and Phil Maloney, club has ever held.

6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The Junior Boys Singles, in draw of over 112 entries. In Levin, captain of the University of Pennsylvania tennis ed, was marked by upsets. Recreation Department, head-Fred won his matches and the championship 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, the No. 1 player in New Engwith an audience of sev-hundred in attendance. land, junior division, Tom Su-ber, of Springfield, 6-4, 2-6, Volpe were the co-chairmen. Wendell R. Bauckman, pres- 6-1, to be in the finals against Laura Adams was secretary, Delaney won, but only aft ments, etc.

those where traffic is light. Trucks Are Lifeline WASHINGTON — Over Andelman has been named Di-35,000 communities in rector of Education and Pro-

WASHINGTON — The Post
Office Department operates a
fleet of 56 607 tracks Postal truck fleet

vehicles.

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Newton Co-operative and Israel.



# WASHINGTON — Studies show weather is the worst enemy of good highways. Soaking rains, frost, heat, and rapid temperature changes break up highways — even Of Ed., Program

handling the entries, assign

Newton resident Frederick America depend totally on gramming for the New Eng-truck transportation for land Region of the American deliveries of every item need- Jewish Committee, according fice of Judge Matthew Brown,

Eminently qualified for the fleet of 56,607 trucks in addition to many other types of ground, Mr. Andelman is currently finishing his Ph.D. at Boston University where he LOST PASSBOOKS was also a Fellow at the Human Relations Center. He has WEST Newton Co-operative served on the faculties of so-Bank, 1308 Washington St., ciology of Northeastern Uni-West Newton, Mass., Re: versity, Suffolk University Lost Passbook No. 5-02780. and Boston University, where (G) au22,29,s6 he taught courses in Urban Sociology, Intergroup Rela-

He has served as Director of an Experimental Program for Criminal Rehabilitation, West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
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ook 2-07500.
(G) au15,22,29 agency in this country. It combats bigotry, protects the Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 06703276. offices throughout the nation and in Latin America, Europe

Bank, 1308 Washington St., Born and educated in Mas-West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2-05210. See With his wife and daugh-



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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Josselyn Lamson late of Newton in said County, deceased. The first and second accounts of the executor as rendered by the executor of the will of said executor move deceased and the first account of the executor for the vill of said executor have been presented to said Court for allow of vour attorney should file a carried cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

It you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a carried cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1968. The return day of this citation.

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COMMONWEALTH OF Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Joseph Collins in the county of the executor have been presented to account of the executor have been presented to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS:

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the city of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

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#### Reports, Platform Issued By **Newton Democratic Committee**

Board of the Newton Demo- Review Committee was apcratic City Committee was pointed to study and make held recently by Chairman recommendations. Members of

a suitable location for Shea, Vincent McCarthy, Harthe Democratic headquarters old Brown. in the fall. Four sites were dis- Chairman Robert Kraft cussed but each had limita- asked for the members views tions and no definite decision on what should be included in was reached. Other possible the Democratic Platform. The sites will be investigated. following

A report was given by Har- were made: possibility of the Bowen be implemented. all private contributions to School property as a site for 2. We urge an effective gun such campaigns. The meeting

of this property was labor.

An agreement was made with the developer to set aside three apartments for the leased housing program but as these apartments are small they would not be adequate for families but only for the elderly. Alderman Mathew held its annual field day on (3) Carol Johnson.

Mrs. Cannard was cerned. particularly interested in Mrs. Cannard also ancourses given by Dr. Philip P. nounced that the Jackson Wayne State Homestead will resume its University, on "The Adfull program in September ministration of Historical and will be open daily Monday Manuscripts and Archives", through Friday from 2 to 4 and another on, "American p.m. An agreement was made Jefferson feels that attitudes Wednesday August 14, with Boys 7 thru 9 — (1) Edward will have to change before games and competitive events Pendergast, (2) Jody Ferguthere can be any meaningful in the morning and a spaghetti son, (3) Scott Clardy.

clude races, games, contests believes in-

youngsters, alike.

housing shortage.

integration in housing.

Solution in the control in the call school is school in the call schoo principle, of some units in the Arian Solution of the Arian Solution all new apartment housing built in Newton whether on Senanian. Honorable mention: Paolini. erate incomes.

The motion was seconded, oted on and passed unaniously.

It was pointed out that

The motion was seconded, Manus, (3) Alan Marchioni. Boys 11 and over — (1) Ken voted on and passed unani- Honorable Mention: Linda Billings, (2) Ronnie Wilson,

do everything he could to Torti. achieve low and middle income housing in Newton. A motion Jimmy Antonellis, (2) Carmen Gilley, (3) Mary Pendergast. was made that a letter be sent D'Agastino, (3) Gordon Curtis. 3-LEGGED RACE — Girls tral staff also reported Monto the Mayor and Board of Girls 7 thru 9-(1) Joanne  $8\cdot 11-(1)$  Cindy Belli, Paula day night. this promise and asking that nerney, (3) Arlene Belli.

The motion was seconded, (3) Elaine Panaggio.

parts of the city.

The majority felt that this would be wise and it was decided that Representative Irving Fishman, Sanford Kowal and Sidney Bronstein will be responsible for the meeting on the south side of the city and Condon Martin, and Harry Crosby will make arrangements for that on the north side. Both these meetings will take place Friday evening, be held on September 15, 1968. Sept. 13 in Hibernia Hall, Treasurer, John Vaccaro, Watertown.

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Tambasaia who will MC.

pointed out that the treasury consists of \$268.00 It was decided to ask each Ward Compittee to assess their memittee to assess their memittee. mittee to assess their memmittee to assess their members and associate members. L. Richardson, Mayor Monte Christmas Seal the sum of \$1.00. The Treas. the sum of \$1.00. The Treasurer of each Committee should see that this is paid within the next two months. Sanford Kowal asked that the Secretary of each Ward the Secretary of each Ward Committee Chairman Josiah Spaulding, Sheriff John W. Sears, and Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph tically inclined are alerted by Tauro Other names are to be the Newton Tuberculosis and Committee the surpress of the superior Chief Secretary of Each Ward Chief Secretary of Each Ward Chief Justice G. Joseph tically inclined are alerted by Tauro Other names are to be

Tambascio, who will MC the

Committee be sure to file an added.

tering the race.
He is married to a girl from Newton, has three children and is an associate member of the Wellesley Town Committee. Mr. Woods graduated from Boston College and Boston College Law School and is a trial lawyer.

If he decides to run, he promises to wage a full-time campaign. It was the feeling secretary and chairman of the secretary and dinner chairman; John Ratta and Health, 244-4911, for information on Christmas Seal Division, National Tuberculosis Association, 1790 Broadway, New York, 19, N.Y.
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campaign. It was the feeling secretary and chairman of the of the members present that decorating committee; Joe Campaign the American

the committee are: Victor Ku-A report was made by min, Gordon Martin, Herbert Harry Crosby on the search Regal, Paul Malloy, James

recommendations

old Brown on a Ward 6 meet- 1. We recommend that the ing at which the issues National Committee endorse brought out in the Kerner Re- the Kerner Report and urge of public subsidy of political port were debated and the that the programs called for campaigns and the abolition of

brought to force the Mayor mail-order sales of all fire. Patricia Daley, acting secreand Board of Aldermen to de- arms including rifles and shot. tary. lay the sale of the Bowen guns - except between li-

proceedings at the July 1st the migratory workers of the man; Irving Fishman, Harry and July 22nd meetings of the same rights available to all Crosby, John Vaccaro, Joseph Board of Aldermen when the other segments of American McDonald, Gordon Martin,

De-escalation of all American military effort to the end of meaningful negotiations leading to establish a representative government in all Vietnam.

Participation in negotiations by all participants in conflict.

d. A broad program of aid by American government to the victims of this

6. We endorse the principle low income housing discussed. control law, including a.—ProA taxpayers suit was hibition on interstate and The report was issued by The report was issued by

Those attending the execu-School property. Alderman censed dealers.

Sidney Small then related the 3. We favor extension to clued: Robert K. Kraft, Chair-Robert Green, Vincent McCar-Harold Brown, Robert Cohen.

Girls 11 and over

## Attends New York Seminars She is a graduate of Beth Israel School of Nursing, and ton, D. C. Mrs. William H. Cannard, Furniture and Interiors of the lives with her dentist husband The Studio 348 show, includ-

NATIONAL HONORS - Mrs. Abraham Margolis, left,

and Mrs. Leon J. Kowal, right, both of Newton Centre,

deis University National Women's Committee at the

20th Annual Conference held recently on the Wal-

tham campus. The National Women's Committee, comprising 75,000 members in 127 chapters across

the country, completely supports and maintains the university library.

Jackson Homestead Curator

were re-elected national vice presidents of the Bran-

Robert Green, Vincent McCarsale of this property was labor.

4. We are in favor of pubThe aldermen voted for the sale of this property to a private developer for the construction of garden apartments despite the majority of Democratic aldermen voting to

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Sidi rec tor-Curator of

The Entitler, Curator for the

Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

The Sem State Historical Association in the Jackson Homestead, Mrs.

#### Program-

attempt to have low income supper at night.

A motion was made by Gordon Martin that: The Executive Committee of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the Newton Democratic City Committee places in the live of the N PIE-EATING CONTEST — is providing for the student 1. The immediate construction in Newton of low and moderate income housing to help alleviate the present served a look and moderate income housing to help alleviate the present served a look and income housing to help alleviate the present served a look and an awards ceremony.

Boys (1) David Rondiloni, (2) who needs a maximum of sudence and guidance. They will also try to determine what it gives to the mature student who needs a maximum of supervision and guidance. They will also try to determine what it gives to the mature student who needs a maximum of sudence. oungsters, alike.

Girls (1) Debbie Gilley, (2) mature sudent, the

Awards for the Carr School Nancy McManus, (3) Mary superintendent said.

Other things to be probed will be the use of the learning centers in the junior high school and the use of the staff to determine if all resources are being used in manner which would results.

"We want the school to be mously.

It was pointed out that when Mayor Basbas ran for the office of Mayor, he promised to do everything he could to Total Boys 6 and under — (1) Sandy Marchioni, (2) Debbie claime

Other members of the cen-

Aldermen reminding them of Gazzola, (2) Kimberley Con-Difoggio, (2) Mary Pender-Dr. Edward Landy, assisthis promise and asking that nerney, (3) Arlene Belli. gast, Nancy McManus, (3) tant superintendent in charge this direction.

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Girls 13 and over — (1)

Kathy Belli, Kathy Faye, (2) graders showed that pupils in Belli, Ellis Belli, (3) all the junior highs do very

schools varies from year to year, according to Dr. Landy, and very little dif-ference exists. Scores indicated all Newton junior high school nunils are in the upper 10 per cent nationally,

Landy said.

ndded. Health Association to their Newton's Italian American annual "Call of Artists" con-

Aiding Tony Tambascio in mas Seal Division, National reporting student progress? John Gilleland, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, reported that the average expenditure for all junior highs in Newton is \$954 per pupil excluding such things as capital outlay, health

Gilleland declared that the Meadowbrook 15 plus 5 in the parents and the School Comper pupil costs of each junior study centers.

services, debt retirement,

teacher ratios, Gilleland reported that this past year they were as follows: Bigelow, 16.1; Day, 17.6; Meadowbrook, 14.2; Warren, 18.8 and Weeks 15.8. The assistant superin-

tendent went on to say that for this coming year pupilteacher ratios Bigelow, 16.0; Day, 14.5; Meadowbrook, 14.8; Warren, 17.8 and Weeks, 14.6. Alderman Eliot Cohen who

said he was speaking as a citizen and was not opposed to Meadowbrook, noted that the state report revealed flaws and he said it was "man-datory that the School Committee look into the system

Julius Kopans, the father of a Meadowbrook student, asserted he objected to the man of School Committee of Temple Ohabei Shalom, today responsive to the concerns of fact that his child "had to the parents, especially where spend a year and a half in of William Lichtman as Direct street abuts the private sector of Education. rector of Education for the

president of the Meadowbrook PTA, called for a continuing dialogue on the subject and said we "do need the ability to make changes when necessary.' system, saying he "hopes philosophy Meadowbrook will be sus-

The rank order of all the chools varies from year to resident of the PTA, said the state report showed no major through grade ten, the Control of the Name of the state report showed no major differences in the Newton firmation year. junior high schools. In fact, he pointed out, former Meadowbrook students did Robert S. Kahn, a

students averaging 30-90; shared the more conservative Upper Falls. Students averaging 50-50, Sinted at the Land Bigelow 80-90 Weeks 80-90; philosophy of some Warren 68-88; and Day 52-80. Meadowbrok opponents. The superintendent also However he defended the pointed to the high percentage right of the school ad- For Addicts

of Meadowbrook students who ministration to run the schools have gone on to college.

### Four Artists In Group Show At Local Library

have joined together in a ing us an intimate view group show at the Newton her talent and her Ia Free Library, 414 Centre Cassatt-like idea of life. street, starting in late August and running through mid- of Massachusetts College of

four years. Her work is technically ex-

retire work is technically excellent, yet each piece is a
very personal statement about
the artist's world—serene and
mysterious—reminding one of
the world of Loren McIver.

The world of Loren McIver.

Ellen Livingston, also a pro-

Lichtman Is

Reappointed

As Director

Dr. Abraham E. Nizel, chair-

Mr. Lichtman has been Di-

Literature from the Hebrew

of Jewish Studies and is a

teacher in the Boston school

Teachers College.

system.

Four artists, members of Dunn's work flows easily and Ellen Livingston's Studio 348, naturally onto her paper, giv-

Art, also lives in Auburndale Antoinette Shapiro of New- with her engineer husband, ton Centre is a Penn State their three children, and her graduate and mother of three cats, dogs and painting. She grown children. She has has studied at Cape Cod for studied metal enamelling for two summers, and has a two years and painting for varied talent as an artist, having done a number of successful portraits, book illustrations and etchings. Lately

Ellen Livingston, also a pro-Hope Berezin, during the seven years she has studied painting, has experimented with many techniques and media. She has achieved a high degree of control over the beat Livingston, also a professional artist and sculptor, has worked, studied and taught in Newton for seven years, where she lives with her three children and her high degree of control over high degree of control over husband, John M. Livingston, most of them, and her work a teacher at Newton High reflects this control while expressing her orderly, sunlit graduate of Massachusetts

Cop Revives 11-Year-Old Girl Swimmer

An 11-year-old Roxbury girl

was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by a police officer Monday after she was taken unconscious from Crystal Lake. Police Officer Nils Holmstrand was instrumental in saving the life of Shirley Sutherland, who is staying at 51 Crescent

street with her legal guar-The youngster was pulled from the lake by another swimmer who brought her to shore where Holmstrand adand appeared to recover com-

Police reported that the girl did not appear to be breathing when pulled from

pletely. She was examined at

the water.

#### tion of the lake. past four years and holds a 17 Newtonites masters degree in Education from Boston University and Honor Students At Harvard U. He is a member of the Board

well.

Chairman Robert Kraft
noted that a candidates' night
has been scheduled for September 15. A discussion followed on the merits of holding two meetings in different

The provide on and passed unanimously.

Karen Belli, Ellis Dein, to Debby Gilley, Rae Ellen Barisano.

Boys 8-11 — (1) Jody Ferguson, Mark Colantonio, (2) study of Meadowbrook indicated a high rate of achievement at that school as compared with national averages
and very little difference

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ment at that school averages pared with national averages and very little difference has been enough conversation. It is time to get on and pay at the too to the other schools, Newton Junior riigh schools. Newton Junior riigh schools, he stated.

Parents who positive action is now. The fine thildren at the needs of the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, and the community, are the community, and the community, and the community, are the community and the community. The local students are: Thomas A. Barron of 64 Beethoven Ave.; L. Peter Ein-

Meadowbrook students did better on their English College Enrollee

Robert S. Kahn, a graduate lip Clark Fine of 34 Rochester Board tests than students of Newton High School where ter Rd.; Richard Mark Ginster Board Mark Ginstending Newton South algal.

Two home burglaries and two cases of larceny were Landy said.

Dr. J. Bernard Everett, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, observed that the principle on which the Meadowbrook system was founded—that of giving the student more voice in his own education and encouraging independent study—is what the whole revolution in education all over the world is all about.

He did pose similar questions to those of Dr. Laurits which he felt needed further study.

From Warren and Weeks attending Newton South angal. he was active in football, lactorise, soccer and ski club, has been accepted as a canditation for the Bachelor of Arts date for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Nathaniel Haw-thorne College, Antrim, N. H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Kahn, Montrose St., Newton.

Several former and present Meadowbrook students lauded the program and the educational experience they had gained at the school.

Harold Singer of Newton date for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Nathaniel Haw-thorne College, Antrim, N. H. He ommunity was to resign—the intending Newton Sutantial Report of Newton Police over the accepted as a canditate for the Bachelor of Arts date for the Bachelor of Committee be sure to file an up-to-date list of Committee up-to-date list of the Secretary of State and the Democratic State Committee. The chairman introduced a possible candidate for the Senate seat vacated by Sena tor Leslie Cutler. Don Woods, a Wellesley resident formerly a Wellesley resident formerly of Newton, is considering en of the Senate seat vacated by Sena of Newton, is considering en of Newton's Italian American annual "Call of Artists" contest with a winning prize of study.

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#### Home Care

He said that regarding hours of classroom instruction Day has 20 per week Biglian and to determine programs.

Committeeman Vincent ing comprehensive care for ad. was broken into while it was dicts in their home communi. In the parking lot.

promises to wage a full-time campaign. It was the feeling of the members present that it was very important to have a Democratic candidate for this Senate seat and they encouraged Don Woods to enter the race.

The League of Women Votters is collecting signatures to put the matter of Charter Recognition.

The League of Charter Recognition and the variety in the matter of Charter Recognition and the tesponsimity of the Christmas Seal Campaign the American has been per pupil costs of each junior study centers.

The Mary N a r d o n e, recording secretary and chairman of the secretary and chairman of the decorating committee; Joe depoil of the American people give millions to save studied that the study centers.

The League of Women Votters is sollecting signatures to put the matter of Charter Reconnected that the amplier of tapes in the School Committee. They seem to feel the tourriculum is not filled with enough hard core stuff, he said. He favored taking steps that we should be responsive to the residents at times other the size of the strongly that "we should be responsive to the residents at the study centers.

Mayor Basabas said he felt with enough hard core stuff, he said. He favored taking steps that would give evidence to fill the formitien and the School Committee. They seem to feel the turniculum is not filled with enough hard core stuff, he said. He favored taking steps that would give evidence to fill the formitien and the School Committee. They seem to feel the turniculum is not filled with enough hard core stuff, he said. He favored taking steps that would give evidence to fill the formitien and the School Committee. They seem to feel the formitien and the School Committee. They seem to feel the formitien and the School Committee. They seem to f



#### Rep. Mann Will Seek New Term

Representative Theodore D. Mann announced yesterday that he will seek re-College of Art and has studied election as Representative in Germany and in Washing- from Newton's new 13th Middlesex District to the Massachusetts House of Representatives which includes Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Mann served two terms in the House, to which he was elected after four consecutive terms on Newton's Board of Aldermen.

In the Legislature, Rep. Mann has been promiently identified with matters such as employment of women as parking control officers, pro-tection of the rights and benefits of those over 65 through better Medicare information, insurance protection for riot damage, assistance for retarded children, and has worked on several Legislative investigating committees.

Mann was recently com-mended for his work in ob-Newton Youth Center Plan. He spearheaded the unsuccessful effort for Reimbursed ministered the mouth-to- the Newton Junior College. mouth resuscitation until a police ambulance arrived and rushed her to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Enroute The acted as the liaison between the Newton City Government and the Legislature in successfully opposing proposed constructions. she was administered oxygen posed construction of a sta-

dium in Newton. Active in Newton affairs the hospital and later releas- for many years, Mann has served as area chairiman for the United Fund, chairman for the Heart Fund, trustee of the Combined Jewish Philthe water. anthropies, president and The house at 51 Crescent treasurer of the Massachusetts Cancer Detection Center, corporator of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital. He has served as president of the Kiwanis Club, president of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, president of the Newton Republican Club and is a director of the

Newton Committee on Mental Governors of the Academy Jewish Studies and is a peacher in the Boston school stem.

Among the 600 Harvard Mann is chairman of the board of Strauss-Mann Insurance Associates. A veteran of their grades for the entire academic year are 17 Newton War II, Mann holds seven Battle Stars and a Naval Unit

## 2 W. Newton

glass in a lock in the kitchen door.

Patricia Ciccone, a hostess at the Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls, reported a car NEW YORK (UPI)—Provid- St. Mary's street, Needham,

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(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

#### .... The Nation .....

#### HUMPHREY SWEEPS TOWARDS FIRST BALLOT TRIUMPH

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY won from the Democratic National Convention the Vietnam plank he wanted and on Wednesday night swept toward a smashing first ballot nomina-

as his party's candidate for the White House.

The day's events pushed Humphrey toward victory after gaining the votes of favorite sons, and the collapse of a lastditch effort to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy.

But deep was the bitterness of defeated dovish delegates who draped their state banners in black crepe when the vote on the Vietnam plank showdown with the forces of Eugene J. McCarthy was announced.

Then after the plank was adopted the task of nominating speeches got under way. While the oratory was underway, there were disturbances inside the convention hall and also on the outside. In the heart of Chicago, Police and National guardsmen battled thousands of antiwar protestors with clubs, rifle butts and tear gas.

At the start of the speechmaking, the UPI delegate tabulation showed Humphrey's total at 1,500½ votes, or 188 more than the 1,312 needed for victory. At the same time McCarthy was credited with 572 votes in the tally and George S. McGovern had 99 votes.

#### CONVENTION ADOPTS PLANK SUPPORTING VIET WAR CONDUCT

THE DEMOCRATS overrode the screams of doves inside and outside the convention Wednesday and decided to run their 1968 presidential candiate on the record of President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam War. A substitute peace plank backed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was defeated by roll call 1,56734 to 1,04114.

The delegates then approved a 15,000-word platform containing the plank supported by Hubert H. Humphrey, whose name was booed every time it was mentioned in three hours of impassioned debate. The victory was Humphrey's in his most direct challenge of the convention but it was far from happy for him.

#### TEAR GAS BREAKS UP THOUSANDS OF PROTESTORS

THOUSANDS of antiwar protestors broke through National Guard and police lines in downtown Grant Park Wednesday and met barrages of tear gas as they tried to parade to the Democratic National Convention. Automobiles stalled bumper to bumper as drivers fled their cars and tried to escape the gas. Yippies, hippies and other people walked crying into handkerchiefs at their faces.

Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey got a whiff of the

gas in his 25th floor suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. He had left the windows open while he took a shower and when he emerged he began to cough and sneeze.

#### SHRIVER READY TO FLY TO CHICAGO IF CALLED

AN EMBASSY source in Paris close to Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver disclosed Wednesday that Shriver has a set of emergency travel plans should he be named for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in Chicago. Shriver is a brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Earlier in the day Kennedy's Washington office sent word to Chicago that he was "final and firm" in his wish not to be nominated, and this calmed a whirlwind that had captured the imagination of convention delegates.

#### NIXON SEES CHICAGO CONVENTION AS 'BOSS-RUN' AFFAIR

RICHARD M. NIXON sees the Democratic convention as a boss-run affair with punishing results for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a measurable gain for his own presidential candidacy. This evaluation was passed along Wednesday by associates of the GOP nominee who has been vacationing in Florida and the Bahamas.

#### DOCTORS TAKE IKE'S NAME OFF CRITICAL LIST

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower was taken off the critical list Wednesday night in his recovery from his seventh heart attack. But doctors in Washington said the long range outlook is still guarded.

#### N.Y. WELFARE SCUFFLING CONTINUES

SCUFFLING MARKED the second day of demonstrations at New York City Hall Wednesday by relief recipients, pro-testing an unpopular new system of special welfare payments of \$100 a year. Three youths and a woman were arrested.

#### ...... The World

#### TERRORISTS KILL U.S. AMBASSADOR IN GUATEMALA CITY

TERRORISTS machine-gunned U.S. Ambassador John G. in to death Wednesday in Gustemals City Mein to death Wednesday in Guatemala City in his automobile from a luncheon meeting at the foreign ministry. His chauffeur was not injured. Mein, a 54-year-old foreign service officer, is a native of Cadiz, Ky. His death came seven months after two U.S. military attaches in Guatemala were shot to death in similar fashion.

#### TROOPS BREAK UP MEXICO CITY DEMONSTRATION

ARMY TROOPS used gunfire Wednesday to chase 5,000 demonstrating students from the Central Square in Mexico City. An ambulance driver reported there were "many injuries" as 200 Army troops supported by 300 police chased the students out of the Zocalo Square where the presidential palace sits on the side streets.

#### ..... The State .....

#### BOY ACCIDENTLY SHOT TO DEATH IN METHUEN

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Carl Swilhart of Lawrence was shot to death Wednesday afternoon in an apparent accident while camping with two other youths on Pine Island in the Merrimac River, Methuen. Circumstances are under investigation.

#### BISHOP OF PORTLAND, ME., SUFFERS STROKE

MOST REV. DANIEL J. FEENEY, Roman Catholic bishop of Portland, Maine, suffered a "massive" stroke early Thurs day. It was the 72-year-old prelate's third stroke since last

#### ORDER NAME OF SAMUEL KOFMAN OFF BALLOT

THE BALLOT LAW Commission Wednesday ordered name of Samuel Kofman of Boston, a candidate for sheriff, off the Democratic primary ballot Sept. 17. A hand-writing expert testified that more than 300 of the 1,115 signatures on his nominating petitions had been written by one "or at most two persons."

#### HITCHIKERS HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON MURDER CHARGE

TWO MICHIGAN YOUTHS were held in Middleboro District court on Wednesday for the grand jury without bail on murder charges in connection with the stab slaying of Robert Phelps Jr., 21, of Wethersfield, Conn., a Boston College student. Held were Craig Simoni, 16, and Ross G. Witthoeft, 17, both of Beverly Hills, Mich.

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#### OAKLAND HOME RUNS TOP RED SOX 5 TO 3

BACK TO BACK home runs by Mike Hershberger and Dave Duncan broke a 3-3 tie at Fenway Park on Wednesday night and beat the Boston Red Sox by a score of 5 to 3 before 25,865. A 2-run homer by Carl Yastrzemski put the Sox ahead in the second and then Boston added a third run in the sixth on a walk, stolen base and two wild pitches. Oakland got two hits and two runs to tie at 3-3 in the 7th.



#### Meet On Freedom Trail

Pamela Lipton, 8, and brother, Rolf, 12, of West Newton meet Priscilla Howell of Newton Highlands, hostess at historic Park Street Church, they walk the Freedom Trail in Boston. Priscilla greets more than 1,000 daily visitors and reports registrants from 57 countries. Pamela, a third grade student at Claflin School, and Rolf, entering 7th grade at Country Day in Weston, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Elia Lipton, 20 Crest-

## Breaks, Larcenies Net Thieves \$1700

A total of \$1700 in cash and other loot was taken in a series of breaks and larcenies Newton last week even though two of the burglaries apparently had to be terminated in a hurry when residents returned home unex-

In the only incident where a sizeable sum of cash was involved, some \$385 was reported missing from the safe in the office of the Holi-Restaurant on

#### 5 Newtonites To Be Part Of Welfare Event

Five Newton residents will participate in a conference on public welfare at the Sheraton Boston next week. They will take part in sessions at the northeast regional conference of the American Public Welfare Association, September 3 to 6.

The five are Charles W Bates, executive director of WELFARE—(See Page 7)

Frank Gerbich said the had been missing money since last Thursday but was not reported until Friday.

BREAKS-(See Page 31)

## **Faculty Post**

Joel Corman of 174 Highland street, West Newton dent of Suffolk.

Mr. Corman received his A.B. degree from Brandeis University in 1958 and was awarded his M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1960

#### Newtonite To Suffolk Univ.

has been appointed assistant professor of business administration in the College of Business Administration of Suffolk University. The announcement was made by Judge John E. Fenton, presi-

FACULTY—(See Page 2)

## Make Movie Debuts To Help Save Life

Jeanne and Russell Pitts, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts of 976 Beacon street, Newton, have broken into the movie industry at a rather young age.

Jeanne, 10, and Russell, 12, participated in a pool safety film produced by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as a public service and sent to 50 states across the country.

The film has already been shown on television stations as far north as Bangor, as far south as Savannah and as far west as Los Angeles.

The two children were joined by Ruth and Sheila Thompson, daughters of Mrs. Ida Tompson of 39 Lawrence home swimming pool to film the safety episode.

The purpose of the film was to make the public

#### Seek Early Copy For Next Issue

Early news copy is requested for next week's publication of this newspaper, due to the Labor holiday on Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Those having copy which they want published in the Sept. 5th issue should have it in our editorial offices on Friday or Saturday of this week, if possible. This will help prevent a back-up of copy on Tuesday.

should be received by Saturday. Our offices will be closed on Monday, Labor Day.

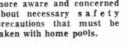
about necessary safety precautions that must be taken with home pools.

in dangerously deep water.

DEBUT-(See Page 31)

more aware and concerned

The two children along with



the Thompson girls, demonstrated visibly wat could happen from playing at poolside, reaching too far for floating objects or swimming



Do It Wrong For Movies

They know better, but for one day Russell and Jeanne Pitts of Newton "forget" the rules of pool safety to help film a public service movie.

Happy Youngsters Answer Bell Sept. 5

## City's Public Schools Off To An Early Start

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The NEWTON

Vol. 97 No. 34 Newton, Mass., Thursday, August 29, 1968 Ten Cents

Mayor Leads Fight

Newton public schools will She holds a B.A.Ed degree for the Educational Services, lum Development in pen next Thursday (Sept. 5), from Framingham Teach- Inc., Summer School, She Church School. open next Thursday (Sept. 5), the earliest starting date in 000 pupils scheduled to report

For the first year school is opening before the tradi-tional Monday after Labor

New personnel in several key positions, a cold lunch plan for the elementary schools, and an expanded METCO program will constitute a few of the changes that

High School; Mrs. Carmella D. Nadeau at Underwood Elementary Shcool; Muriel L. Lundy at Hamilton, and Samuel A. Turner at Oak

Lagios who served this past year as housemaster of Wheeler House at Newton South High School, was associated first with Dover High School in Dover. Mass., from 1954-1955 as an Mass., from 1934-1955 as an English teacher, then at Concord High School from. 1955-1960 in Guidance and English, and at the Con-cord-Carlisle Regional High School from 1960-1967. There he was involved in guidance and in 1961 was named chairman of the English De-

versity Law School from 1951-1953, and received an A.M.T. in 1954 from the Harvard Graduate School of Educa-

Lagios was a John Hay Fellow at Williams College in the summer of 1960, received a Fulbright grant for 1957-58 and the Distinguished Service Award from the Concord Public Schools in 1959.

Mrs. Carmella D. Nadeau was appointed head teacher at Underwood Elementary School in 1959 and assistant principal in 1966.

#### School Dept. Personnel To Get Tine Test

The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, in conjunction with the Newton Newton school personnes, Wednesday, September

Approximately 1000 teachers and administrators will be tested. The Tuberculin Tine will be furnished by the state.

It is mandatory that all personnel in the Newton School system show evidence of having a recent chest x-ray or tuberculin tine test. Miss Hilda G. Hope, ex-

ecutive director of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association will arrange for the volunteers to work on the program. Dr. Edward Sawyer, Com-

missioner of Health, will direct the program and the public health nurses from the health department will do the

ers College.

In recent years Mrs. Na- Committee as a consultant for be the new principal at the for the resumption of classes, deau has been a consultant the primary Child Curricu-ungraded Hamilton Elemen-

**Bus Hassle** 

will mark the new season. Four new principals will assume their leadership posts. They are Socrates A. Lagios who will be at Weeks Junion

Lagios holds an A.B. de-gree from Brown University, 1951; attended Cornell Uni-

The city is looking for a program and budgeting coordinator to put Newton's budget on a cost system. Director of Finance Arthur

City and town officials were

expected to crowd a 10:30 a.m. meeting today in the

sory Board to restore the sub-

City Seeking

Funds To Pay

Co-ordinator

meeting today

of Aldermen to appropriate \$7900 to pay for the cost of hiring a co-ordinator. The new position was sug-

Marr is asking the Board

budget talks bogged down. Marr said that the co-ordinator will evaluate the budget more accurately, and will work in all departments in

preparing the annual budgets. FUNDS—(See Page 3)

To Restore Subsidy Basbas, who has taken unofficial leadership of the op-

Inc., Summer School. She Church School.

Muriel L. Lundy who will

tary School in Newton Lower

Falls, holds a B.S. degree

from Kent State University

in Kent, Ohio, and an M.Ed. degree from Boston Univer-

She was appointed to the

primary unit at Hamilton in 1964. In 1966-67 Miss Lundy

was a participant in the Har-

vard Graduate School of Education Teacher - Research

Workshop. She served as a member of the consulting

team to several school sys-

graded organizational plan.

Samuel Turner, who will be Oak Hill School's new

principal, has served as principal in an elementary

school in Glastonbury, Ct.,

and most recently as a prin-

cipal of two elementary schools in Hingham.

Turner is a graduate of the

Newton Public Schools. He graduated in 1953 from New-

ton Junior College, received his B.S. degree in 1955 from

Bowling Green State University in Ohio and in 1959 earned a M.Ed. degree from Bos-

From 1956 to 1964 Turner

was a teacher in Grades 5 and 6 at the Williams Ele-

mentary School in Auburn-

ton University.

working toward the non-

served on the United Church

sidy which helps support the Middlesex & Boston bus line. ties to attend the session. The MBTA Budget Committhe last Thursday, by a one-vote, 4-3 margin, sustained the proposed \$146,000 reduction in the M & B subsidy. Junior Chamber of Com-

Hawthorne Room of the Par-ker House in an attempt to persuade the MBTA Advisposition to proposed bus cuts, sent letters to officials from 16 affected communi-

> The cut resulted in an an merce, and in 1962 was the nounced curtailment of serv recipient of the National Conice on the line.

ference of Christians and MAYOR-(See Page 7) SCHOOLS-(See Page 3) Absentee Ballots

dale.

Must Be In Early Some 300 absentee ballots absentee ballots this fall

gested by a special alderman- for the presidential election ic committee last March after in November have already been processed by the Newton election department, Election Commission Secretary Alan W. Licarie reported this

> And Licarie urged that voters who expect to use

tant election. Absentee ballots are split

## He is presently working Health Department is plantowards his doctorate in ning to Tuberculin Tine Test Hub Rush Service

14 minutes away.

Bus Service from Watertown through Newton Corner to the Prudential Center and Copley square during the a.m. and n.m. rush hours will com-

This service, to be operated on a trial basis, will run Monday through Friday only, and the fare is 40 cents, the same as on the highly successful Watertown through Newton Corner to Downtown Boston

this new express service — 14 BALLOTS—(See Page 6) The Massachusetts Bay minutes to Prudential Center Transportation Authority announced today that Express Square.

The route will be via Galen street, Centre street, Washington street. Massachusetts Turnpike, mence Monday, September 9. Prudential Center ramp, Dalton street, Boylston street to Copley Square; outbound, via Dartmouth street, Massachusetts Turnpike (adjacent to the Boston Public Library) and reverse route.

> Buses will leave Watertown every 15 minutes from 7:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. From Copley Square service will operate every 15 minutes from 7:35 a.m.

SERVICE—(See Page 2)

seek for an application as soon as possible to insure participation in the impor

into two categories: military and civilian. Persons in the service can either file for their own application or have a relative (mother, father, sister or brother) file for the

Persons in the military or federal employees can file for a ballot without being registered if they, or their kin, can supply residency

Normally, persons must live

Now, the new Boston is only Estimated running time for in the state for one year, and

#### No Delivery Of Mail Labor Day

Except for special deliveries and perishables there will be no delivery of mail on Labor Day, Mon-day, September 2nd, according to Postmaster Ephraim Martin.

He stated that post office window service will be suspended on Labor Day and that the ONLY collection of outgoing mail will be from the box located OUTSIDE the local post office. This collection will be made at 3 p.m.

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

#### Dem. Leaders Concede Nixon Leading HHH At This Stage

CHICAGO - Realistic Democratic leaders gathered here for a spectacular national convention concede privately that their party's nominee for President will be the underdog in next November's election.

an election were held at this time. But they predict that Nixon will make a big and costly mistake somewhere along the line during the next two months. "He almost always has," said one well known Democratic chieftain. "Humphrey probably can't win

They agree that Richard M. Nixon would win if

the election, but Nixon can lose it which has the same Newspaper reporters and columnists and television and radio newscasters have done their very best

to give some element of suspense to this convention. But it has been a virtually impossible task.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

What They Think

THE HAGUE (UPI) -Other respective percentages: wine, 42 and 58; jenever (Holland gin) 39 and 14, non-alcoholic drinks, 84 and 94.



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Commander

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- Wendell Holmes · Harvard College and Law School,
- Varsity Football and Hockey

Compare the records of the candidates. Curtis has served his apprenticeship.

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CURTIS is such a candidate. He can win!



### Sheet Music Exhibit At Holland, 70 per cent of the men drink beer, compared with 28 per cent of the women. A Century of Song sheet | Newton Free Library als

A Century of Song, sheet | Newton Free Library also inmusic exhibit giving a musical cludes some t e m p e r a n c e perspective on facets of pieces, patriotic music, World American life from the 1850's War I songs, and old gems to the 1960's, is featured at the Newton Free Library, 414 "Send Wireless C.Q.D." Centre street, Newton Corner, from September 3 through collection up to date are songs Centre street, Newton Corner,

September 20.

Among the choice items from Robert D. McCarron's historical collection are "Jenny Lind's Greeting to America," published in 1850; ultra-modern music of today, "The World's Far Polks" "The Flectronic Computer" and the soft of the same polytomerica, polyt World's Far Polka" (1851) with a colored piano solo published in Ohio lithograph of the Crystal this year. Atlantic Cable by the Great Eastern Steam Ship; and "Woman's Suffrage,' a humorous song published in A complementary selection

lithograph of the Crystal Palace on the cover; the "Bloomer Polka" (1851) showing an elegantly gowned and bloomered lady" "The Ocean Telegraph March," composed in 1858 to commemorate the laying of the Atlantic Cable by the Creat Laying of the Stravinsky, Richard Strauss, Atlantic Cable by the Creat Laying of the Stravinsky, Richard Strauss,

"The Electronic Compa

A complementary selection 1871 by the Boston firm of from the Library's wide White, Smith and Perry.

The group on view at the the Century of Song exhibit. music collection accompanies

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### Warfare Duty With US Navy

Reserve Inshore Undersea Warfare Division 1-1 at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

During this training

period he is working along with the commanding officer of Inshore Undersea Warfare Group Two, supervising the training in harbor entrance control procedures and tactics. Commander Schofield is the

commanding officer of In-shore Undersea Warfare Mr. Schofield, is an industrial economist with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cam-

bridge. He is married and has

#### Faculty -

(Continued from Page 1) economics at the University of Hospital in Belmont.

One of 34 eminent scientists ville and Her Chestnut Hill.

and Rutgers University.

A veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, he has extensive experience as management consultant in industry and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Society for the Ad-vancement of Management and the Academy of Management.

He will teach graduate and undergraduate courses in the in September.

Gold Mines

#### Dr. Landy Resigns Community Relations Commission Post

to be effective September 1.
Dr. Landy has guided and directed many of the Commission's programs during his term of office (April 1966-68) and the Commission has expressed its deep appreciation for his efforts.

A his been helpful in promoting a proposed youth institute on Prejudice and Discrimination to the held in September or October 1.

community-wide undertakings during Dr. Landy's tenure The Commission is working during Dr. Landy's tenure was the sponsorship of a Community Relations Week in the School group of students with a Newton thing school group of students with a Newton thing school group of students with school group of students and the school group of students are supported by the school group of April 1967. In keeping with the policy that the Commission's function is primarily one of divertions. The Commission has agreed function is primarily one of education, a series of seminars on housing needs, youth, and inter-faith relations was initiated with the cooperation of the Adult Education Programs at Newton Junior College.

In December, 1967, the Commission has agreed to financilly support CON-CERN's upcoming program designed to examine prejudice in oneself and in others and to make the Newton community more aware of "where it's at."

Through Decembers Through Through Through Decembers Through Through

During this time, th participants were exposed to Six Newtonites the influences that various

#### Dr. G. Hauser To By B'nai B'rith Address Science Academy In N.Y.

Dr. George Hauser of 47
Windermere road.
Auburndale, will address the New York Academy of Sciences' Conference on Cyclitols and Phosphoinisitides; Chemistry, Mtabolism and Function at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York
City, Sunday, Sept. 4, through Tuesday, Sept. 6. Dr. Hauser tend the Jewish organization's tending tending to no vention in Washington beginning Saturday, Sept. 7.

Members of the Boston area delegation include David A. Rose of Newton Centre, a past president of B'nai B'rith's New York-New England District; A. Raymond Tye of West Newton, a national commissioner of the Anti-Defama-Dr. George Hauser of 47 Tuesday, Sept. 6. Dr. Hauser is assistant professor of biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School and associate Medical School and associate George Roberts of Newton; biochemist at the McLean Sidney Silberberg of Newton-

Prior to his appointment,
Mr. Corman taught at North eastern University, beginning in 1963 Healersty, Eisenberg Jr., National Institute of Arthritis and Jewish community life here

> The cyclitols and their derivatives are substances that contribute to the control and regulation of all living day meeting. cells, and have been used to treat atherosclerosis, circinis, Jewish-Negro relations rhosis of the liver, frostbite, progressive muscular

of management starting and hospital duties, Dr. Hauser is currently engaged in research on biosynthesis, metabolism and function of Canada' gold mines employ lipids and membrane about 10,000 workers.

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Dr. Edward Landy has sub- communication media have mitted his resignation as upon shaping opinions. A chairman of the Newton Community Relations Commission discussion groups were held, to be effective September 1. as well as direct contact and

for his efforts.

Among the Commission's to be held in September or Oc-

Commander Albert R. Schofield, USNR-R, of 114
Beethoven avenue, Waban, is on two weeks active duty for Newton 200 and 114 are the commission also sponsored a control one day workshop for Newton 200 aware of human relations in this city making this an even on two weeks active duty for Youth" at Warren Junior High better place in which to live.

## To Convention

Six greater Newton residents who are area leaders of B'nai B'rith will attend the Jewish organization's

ville and Herbert Skalsky of

North eastern University, beginning in 1963. He also has taught at Temple University the conference with Dr. Frank will probe more than a score Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, and abroad. More than 1,500 delegates, alternates and guests, representative of the group's affiliates on five con

and the problems of white merchants in the black ghetto dystrophy and cancer.

In addition to his teaching Howard J. Samuels, head of the Small Business Administration, and severa leaders of Negro movements.

Conbention sessions on teen age youth, the campus rebellions, Jewish education and Jewish family life, reflec ting B'nai B'rith's specialized interest in these areas and its \$6 million-a-year sponsorship of major youth programs, are also featured.

B'nai B'rith policy actions on the plight of Jews in Poland and the Soviet Union, the Middle East controversy and other political and cultural "trouble spots" affecting Jewish communities abroad will also come under

#### Service -

(Continued from Page 1) to 9:50 a.m., then 2:20 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.

Adjustments in the service during the trial period will be made depending upon the ceptance of this service by the

Buses will make stops in the vicinity of the T's Prudential Station (Huntington Avenue Subway) War Memorial Auditorium (Auditorium Station), Lord and Taylor's and Copley Square. Persons may board and alight at any of these

stops.
Public timetables for this new service will be available on Friday, September 6, at the Information Booth at Park street station, the Watertown carhouse, Prudential Station Auditorium Station, and Copley Station, or by writing or telephoning the Customer Service Center, 150 Causeway street, Boston, Mass. 02114 -

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#### Andover-Newton Clinical Course Graduates 150

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Andover Newton dy Dr. Austin Philip Guiles and Dr. Richard Cabot, has included representatives of all the made representatives of all the major Protestant faiths and Roman Coatholic priests and nuns as enrollees. They serve as orderlies at Boston City Hospital, University Hospital, Tewksbury State Hospital, Worcester Hospital, Grafton State Hospital or Medfield State Hospital before beginning to counsel patients. The difficulties encountered

The difficulties encountered by the participants were pro-bed in supervised group discussions. The students became aware of their own personality problems and were enabled to deal with them more effectively, thus becoming more effective ministers to others. They also lectures medicine, psychology sociology, geriatrics and

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tober 1. The 67-year-old churchman has served in his present posi-tion since 1962, the year four churches merged to form LCA. Before his election as first sec retary, he served as the president of Augustana Lutheran



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#### Schools.

(Continued from Page 1) ews Brotherhood Award. He Newton's first Negro prin-

The lunch program to be inaugurated on a voluntary basis for the first time in Newton's elementary schools has created some headaches for school personnel in the hiring of su-

sistant to the superintendent, nanagers for each elemento waive tuition costs for these ployed. In addition, over 100 dentals. unch room supervisors have been hired but many more are still needed.

The price per family per for supervision of the paper bag lunch program will

be from \$1 to \$1.50, the exact amount to be set after the registration of children participating in the program.

There are 66.5 new positions in the area of instruction that have been included in the school personnel roster this A final determination of

lished by next Dec. 31, but should not exceed the estimated amount. At the time of September

ty of numbers of children in-100. Late last spring the New-volved and the amount of sec-ton School Committee voted

Some 253 new teachers will be on the Newton public school faculty this year. In addition, 17 new Harvard interns will implement the

weekly costs will be estabclass sizes and to add some

staffs. At the time of September registration the charge will be \$1.25 in order to get the program underway interests. This year the METCO production item and it is sometimes impossible to determine the actual cost of various programs. Next term the Division expossible to determine the actual cost of various programs. program underway imme- ban communities for education, will be augmented.
The decision on the handling
Twenty-five additional chil-According to Henry T. At-kins, former principal of Un-derwood School and new as-derwood School and new as-derwood School and new as-derwood School and new as-derwood School and new asdiscussion on the uncertain- ber from the previous 75 to

Major Port

Quito - This is Ecuador's capital but Guayaquil is the only port of consequence

(Continued from Page 1) These new teachers that presently, in many de- of Food Services prepared 6 have been hired to decrease partments, there is no indica- million lunches in the last tion of the actual spending. term - 12,000 a day for ele specialists to the school Spendings for some programs mentary pupils and 18,000 a staffs.

Sendings for some programs mentary pupils and 18,000 a day for high school students.

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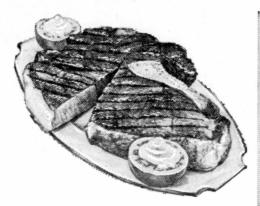


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Except for isolated instances, where lip service is paid to the labor movement and to such men as Samuel Newton South High School for personalized form of educa-Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, two years, and I concluded tion. It allowed a student to be the three-day holiday has evolved into an outdoor ceremony that has all classes participating, from the Wall Street broker to the plumber-and some wags might question which is the more financially affluent.

But the point is. everyone working (newsmen excepted) enjoys the last fling, hustling into the great years since Meadowbrook, I to unalerable formulae and outdoors—the mountains, the prairies, the seashore and the backyard paties and pools.

The policy of the prairies and years since Meadowbrook, I to unalerable formulae and still have wonderful, vivid the result was a remoteness memories of my educational of the student from any the backyard patios and pools.

the backyard patios and pools.

Those who stick to the backyard and pools have the best chance making it back to work next Tuesday awareness of the benefits I desirable system. morning. But, unfortunately, those who take to the still derive from that unique highways and byways run the risk of meeting violent death.

Meadowbrook was exciting headowbrook was exciting institution. In my opinion, the because I determined and Meadowbrook approach can participated in my own school benefit all students, the excareer. My intention is to sup-

Each year at this time the National Safety Council estimates the number of fatalities expected on the it did me. nation's highways. Each year the count seems to get higher. Last year there were about 714 accidental deaths on the Labor Day weekend.

Let's reverse the trend. We don't say stay home.

But we do say, be careful. That's all it takes to save a life. A little care, a little courtesy, and the average than in the traditional prospective religious that it here have described as involvement in the traditional prospective religious that it here have described as involvement in the traditional prospective religious that it here have described as involvement in the traditional prospective religious that it here have described as involvement in the traditional prospective religious that it has a prospective religious that it has a prospective religious to the religious that it has a prospective religious that the religious that it has a prospective religious that the religious that it has a prospective religious that the reli casualty roll.

As a matter of fact, a little care and a little courtesy would help the rest of the year, too.

#### Fright In The Kremlin

Now they know. All those people who were equating the words Russia and Communism with peaceful co-existence, know now. They learned the naked, brutal ing the words Russia and Communism with peaceful which was in close acco-existence, know now. They learned the naked, brutal cordance to their intellectual truth about Russia and Communism last week when capacities. The close teacher-Russia occupied Czechoslovakia.

It must have come as a shock to those people, especially the young to whom the Hungarian blood bath of 1956 was just a part of history. It must have appalled the so-called "Doves" who believe that Communists are fair, reasonable people and will immediately sit down at the peace table if we stop all bombing of how to learn and began stu-College, Schenectady, N. Y., North Vietnam "and all other acts of war."

North Vietnam "and all other acts of war." North Vietnam "and all other acts of war."

It surely shocked and appalled the people of Czechoslovakia to awaken in the dawn of their newfound press and intellectual freedom to find it suppressed by the mighty weight of the Soviet war machine.

What the outcome will be, no one knows, yet, except the men in the Kremlin.

Why did the Kremlin do it? The only possible answer is fear - the threat to the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe. What the Kremlin leaders undoubtedly feared was that if they let the sweet smell of freedom permeate the air of Czechoslovakia, it would spread inevitably to other Communist bloc countries and perhaps to the Soviet Union itself.

The action of the frightened men in the Kremlin has deeply alienated not only Yugoslavia and Rumania but also the Communist parties of France and Italy, the two largest in the West.

chance of thawed out relations with the United States and other Western countries.

It has risked a permanent split in the Communist

Moscow has tacitly admitted it can hold its empire together only by armed force.

We hope the Ivory Tower dwellers in the United States get the message.

#### There Is A Difference

A good example of how permissiveness can lead from dissent, to license, to outright anarchy could be seen in a recent "national convention" of members of a group known as Students for a Democratic Society ator Edward M. Kennedy both poll fairly substantial —SDS. Seven hundred young people attended the con-

They passed a resolution calling for "support for military deserters and their demand for amnesty." The resolution further stated, "The armed forces of the United States as presently constituted are the primary nominee of this convention, Humphrey would not be of carrying Massachusetts. instrument of American imperialism and are used to running. oppress people in the United States and other countries.

It concluded by resolving that members of the SDS "... initiate and support activities directed toward creating a radical political consciousness among the members of the armed forces."

What may be even more offensive to the thoughtful citizen than the goals of the SDS is the fact that the misdirected young people held their convention on the campus of Michigan State University.

Two members of the Michigan State Legislature toured the campus during the event. One of them said, "I never thought I'd see anything like this at a state- larations that he will not and cannot be a candidate North Vietnam troops and an "immediate free and supported university." It wasn't reported what, if any- for any public office this year. thing, he intended to do about it.

Advocating revolution should not be confused with the right of dissent. Apparently, the SDS members were never taught the difference.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meadowbrook Value

Editor of the Graphic: There is no question in my freedom.

high school in the commitment to education.

Netherlands. Presently I am a My Dutch high school had sophomore at Wellesley Colan extremely rigid organiza-

the courses and the diversity process. most important tool in learn-philosophy has assets which ing and continuous learning should not be lost. was able to evoke a very precious and rare attitude.

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ed, meaningful education Carol B. Richmond ed, meaningful e ducation pupil relationship demanded A Master of Science uch maturity in the pupil and created an atmosphere in which the student felt more

Students of the world are crying out for more freedom. Meadowbrook is rich in this

There is no question in my mind about the value of the Meadowbrook continuous gamut of educational externing philosophy now under periences. Newton South High School was a fine, but more school was a fine school was a fine sch I was in the program during traditionally oriented the first two years of its ex-American school than istence, then I attended Meadowbrook and had a less my secondary education in a passive about his individual

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involvement in education, the essence of education. The Proper attitude is perhaps the continuous learning

In a changing world, education cannot stand still for it is the source of all change. In Enthusiasm for learning. the source of all change. In Meadowbrook encouraged my view, Continuous learning responsibility in its students is a bold and worthy example

Newton Highlands

A Master of Science degree was conferred on Melvin A. which the student reit more inclined to take advantage of Levinson of 194 Mill street, his teachers' talents.

Newtonville, during comhis teachers' talents. Newtonville, during com-At Meadowbrook I learned mencement exercises at Union

## Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

This is being written before the delegates get to inform him he had made a major boo-booh, a new would accept it. There is tion any authority not vested date for President.

There never has been any real question that Hubert H. Humphrey had the votes to win comfortably and easily on the first ballot.

From the time the conclave was first called to order it has been evident to seasoned observers that original remarks. Humphrey has been trying to make it appear that he It has destroyed for the foreseeable future any had a contest and also was endeavoring to gain the nomination without ruffling any more feelings than

> The dramatic and emotional climax of this convention will come on Thursday night when a tribute will be paid to the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Four years ago, in Atlantic City, Bobby Kennedy delivered a similar eulogy to his fallen brother, John F. Kennedy, and the delegates who had rubber-stamped every request by Lyndon B. Johnson went wild.

Some strange and silly reports have gone out over law and vote for McCarthy on the first ballot. the wires and the air waves.

That's ridiculous.

LBJ has declared that he would not accept renomination and that his decision was irrevocable. There situation within the Bay State contingent. is no reason to doubt that he meant what he said.

Practically every politician attending this convention realizes that President Johnson in all probability would be defeated if he did stand for another term and that the reason Nixon is favored to win election in a basically Democratic nation is because of the tremendous tide of public dissatisfaction with the Johnson policy in Vietnam.

Senator Ted Kennedy has made two public dec-

Those two statements have not been enough to cratic party from defeat and disaster by becoming Humphrey's running mate.

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there is one.

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Three months just haven't been enough to soften the shock of the murder of his only surviving brother.

One person who realizes that the kindest and only thing he can do with Ted Kennedy is to leave him alone until Ted is ready to return to politics -is Hubert Humphrey.

Ted will not be tapped by HHH as the nominee State contingent, also is a possible contender for Govfor Vice President.

Humphrey may give the nod to Governor Hughes of New Jersey or Senator Muskie of Maine or Sargent Shriver, but he will not ask Ted Kennedy to try to do something Ted doesn't feel able to do. HHH is too responsible and too kind to do that. He knows Ted is still bowed under the weight of personal tragedy.

While we're waiting for the delegates to make it official that Humphrey will be the Democratic nominee for President and for Humphrey to disclose his choice for Veep, here are some of the scraps of political information we have gathered and some of the knowns in the Massachusetts delegation and at the Ted Kennedy is a fine Sena- mary law in Massachusetts is some of the same time remember that former Mayors John F. Col- tor and a worderful

#### BEWARE OF THE BACK SEAT DRIVERS!



Fast Moving

Most Democratic politicos think that Nixon gained strength politically when Soviet troops marched into Czechoslovakia. They point out that Nixon's image is that of a strong anti-Communist.

dying for my own personal on Friday, Aug. As satisfaction, not for artificial among 32 persons awarded reasons and grades. These the Master of Science degree the Master of Science degree McCarthy committed a real blunder with his initial plaud at the right places.

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> cratic leaders feel McCarthy does not have the capacity to be President of the United States. As soon as McCarthy's advisers could reach him tion from this convention if he sachusetts convention delega,

down to the serious business of nominating the candi- statement was issued in McCarthy's name condemning strong sentiment for him. the Czech invasion. Loud snickering echoed from other camps when ed his tonsils when an inter-. Then there is the theory of

> cause of the "honest misinterpretations," of McCarthy's move to draft Ted as the can that the convention in some Some members of the Massachusetts delegation to this convention are restive under the law which requires that they vote for Senator McCar-

thy on the first ballot, especially since they realize

there probably will not be any second ballot. A number of them would like to find some excuse for climbing aboard the Humphrey bandwagon while such an action would still mean something. A few may even disregard their obligation to the public and law. vote for Humphrey.

What the Humphrey lieutenants should do is tell them to comply with both the spirit and letter of the

That's what they are supposed to do under the law, and if they fail to honor their own responsibilities as delegates it will create ill feeling back in Massachusetts which is certain to react against Humphrey in the November election.

Humphrey from all indications does not need any nate votes in his or her place Bay State delegate votes to record a first ballot vic- That's the purpose of electing was completely out of touch tory. But he does need to avoid any unnecessary splits alternates. If President Johnson wanted to be drafted as the within the Democratic party in order to have a chance tory. But he does need to avoid any unnecessary splits alternates.

One, of course, is that a number of delegates want to place themselves in a position where they can ask a favor of Humphrey. Another is that many of them have strong reservations about Mc-Carthy as a Presidential candidate.

For example, former Lieutenant Governor Francis Cormack of the national House should have spoken up last X. Bellotti is an outspoken advocate of peace in Viet- and President Maurice A. Don. April and said so to the peonam. He favors a cessation of the bombing of North ahue of the Massachusetts Sen- ple of Massachusetts, Vietnam, a mutual withdrawal of United States and ate were among a group of open" election in Vietnam.

At the same time Bellotti declares that under no State when President Johnson cently. convince the political die-hards, who still believe this circumstances would be vote for McCarthy. "I don't declined to allow his name to stunned and sorrowing young man will save the Demo- think he would make a good president," declares Bellotti. He apparently means on the second ballot if Primary ballot.

Four prospective candidates for the Governor-

ship two years from now are attending the convention and maneuvering to improve their own political positions. In addition to Bellotti, they are Boston Mayor

Kevin H. White, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell. Speaker Robert Quinn, vice chairman of the Bay

ernor but may bypass that fight and enter one less crowded with candidates. White, like Mayor John F. Collins before him, is a strong advocate of greater federal financial

to meet the crises confronting them. O'Donnell is a member of the platform committee. O'Donnell is a member of the platform because Senator Edward M. any manuate from the Obviously is still shaken by the murder of his late Kennedy had okayed the ac- One thing the Democratic

assistance to enable Boston and other big cities

lins and John B. Hynes are not members of the con-

But the fact is that it is not a really representative delegation, and it also is not likely to do anything which means anything except to stay awake and ap-

#### Ted Could Get Nod If He Would Accept

They cite this as an example of why many Demo-Thirty-six-year-old Senator Ted Kennedy probably could have the Presidential nomina- right or power to give the Mas-

Humphrey almost swallow-Richard Goodwin, MMcCarthy's chief speech-writer, viewer asked him if he were some of the pro-Humphrey explained that the second statement was issued be- disturbed at the prospect of a delegates from Massachusetts didate for Vice President.

ed he'd give an arm and a leg to get Ted on the ticket with

Members of the Massachusetts delegation attending this

Bay State delegates and alternates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions supposedly are elected by the voters of Massachu-

does not go to the convention or fails to show up at the convention hall, a designated alter-

The Massachusetts delegation statement. assumed for themselves the Several factors are responsible for this unusual right to elect delegates to fill the places of three other dele- wre under a manual trems of Massa.

There was no need to do this, and it was an illegal and im- knew McCarthy and believed

prominent Democrats who resigned as candidates for elecsigned as candidates for elecsig tion as delegates from the Bay as President until very re-

ably wanted them in the contingent. So they elected Mc.

Connect So they elected Mc. Cormack and Donahue as well Then he proceeded to make as Professor John Kenneth a solid case to support his Galbraith as delegates. The claim. simple fact is they did not have But this was long after the the right to do that.

setts campaign manager for gates to vote for McCarthy on Senator Eugene McCarthy, the first ballot. served notice before the convention that he intended to delegates to both the Repubchallenge the legality of any lican and Democratic national

plained that he did not do so they should not be shackled by because Senator Edward M. any mandate from the voters.

same time remember that former Mayors John F. Col- tor and a wonderful young not meaningful.

## Chairman Of Ward 8 GOP

Clayton Is

Ward Eight's Republican Committee has elected Melvin B. Clayton its chairman, Serving with him and preparing for an active campaign in the forthcoming elections are: Mrs. Janice Slessinger and Marshall Paisner, vice-chairmen; Bernard Rosser, treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Steigel, secretary; Gerald G. Aransky, finance chairman; and Mrs. Melvin B. Clayton, registration chairman.

William A. Lincoln, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, pointed out that Clayton has been active in Republican af-fairs for many years and has served the GOP actively in a number of capacities.

Assisting Clayton and the Ward officers are the following regular members of the Gerald committee: Gerald Aransky, Wendell Bauckman, Norman Berkowitz, Alan S. Barkin, Thelma M. Barkin, Mrs. Michael G. C. Bucuvalas, Edward A. Caredis,

Also, Martin W. Cohen, Edith B. Deming, William Endlar, Sidney B. Glazier, Edward M. Hallett, Jr., Evae Hogquist, Irving Karg, and Representative Theodore D,

Also, Marshall Paisner, Bernard S. Rosser, William Rubin, Bernard H. Shulman, Sidney Shuman, Mrs. Janice Slessinger, Mrs. Elaine Stiegel, Lloyd J. Williams, Stiegel, Lloyd J. Williams, Mary Williams and Evelyn

Some elevators travel 1,200 feet per minute.

man who deserves the sympathy of the people of Massachusetts and the entire nation.

But he does not possess the

in it by the laws of this Commonwealth.

way relieved them of the re-HHH has privately indicate sponsibility of voting for Snator McCarthy.

This writer agrees that the Humphrey supporters have made a pretty good case to show that McCarthy lacks the convention, in the opinion of ability and capacity to serve a number of observers, have as President of the United been suilty of disregarding the States and that his nomination been guilty of disregarding the as a candidate would be a great mistake.

McCarthy made himself look ridiculous when he belittled the importance of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and criticized President Johnson for calling a meeting of the If a delegate for any reason Security Council because of it.

He demonstrated himself to ants for 48 hours after that

Nevertheless, the delegates gates who failed to make the Chusetts to support McCarthy on the first ballot.

his nomination for President But Speaker John W. Mc- would be a serious mistake

No one publicly questioned

This writer had not been in go on the April 30 Presidential Chicago long when a respon-Primary ballot. sible public leader told him: Massachusetts. Other members even though he offers no plau of the delegation understand sible solutions. But the truth

 Democratic voters in Massachu-Paul Counihan, Massachu- setts had instructed their deles

election of new delegates by conventions feel they should have the right to wheel and Counihan subsequently ex deal at conventions and that

Center for Adult Education has announced the appointment of Francis K. Tom of Newton as an instructor of the State of St

from the University of Hawaii children, all graduates of to attend graduate school at Newton High School.

Harvard University.

He is currently owner and daughter, a registered dietioperator of a very unique Hawaiian Center called Karen's of Hawaii, located in Auburndale Center. He has University of Massachusetts. served as food consultant for Miss Tom will be returning to many business places the Graduate School to work



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The Month Class to be held on Chinese ancestry, K aren Ching, who is also his dancing maid when they put on the and November 18, 1968.

A native of Hawaii, Mr.
Tom came to the New ing the many Luaus held in England area after completing a Bachelor of Arts lovely couple have four grown.

many business places the Graduate School to the specializing mainly in Hawaiian food specialties.

In addition, Mr. Tom is the High School, received a High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Technology at State College of Framingham, in 1964 and completed her dietitic in-ternship at the Massachusetts General Hospital. For the past few years, she was employed as a dietitian with the Boston Lying-In Hospital in Boston.

Another daughter, Victoria Tom, a 1968 graduate of Boston Bouve College Boston Bouve College Northeastern University has peen appointed a Physical Education instructor in the Bellingham School District.

The only other male representative in the family, Franson Tom, is a cooperative student at younges Northeastern University famil presently completing the se-cond year in the Physical Education course. In his work-study program, Franson She is an art major and will has served as an assistant in-structor in the Hyde School in the Lasell Junior College

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NEW APPOINTEE - David B. Cooper, left, of 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, after being sworn in as Mayor Monte G. Basbas' appointee to the Board of Appeals, Zoning and Building Laws. He is a Brown University graduate, is married and the father of two daughters. He is a member of the Democratic City Committee from Ward 3.

Newton Highlands. Franson is married to the former Ann Marie Connelly of West Rehearsals To

Jacquelyn Tom, the youngest member of this family of migrated

Ballots -

**Decorative Window Shades** (Continued from Page 1) Plain, Fringed, Scalloped

in a municipality for six months in order to register. Persons not in the military or under federal employment can apply by mail. Newton can apply by mail. address should be included. the address where the ballot is to be sent, and the signature to last spring's which was so as it appears on the register enthusiastically accepted by rolls at City Hall.

The absentee ballots must

be received by the election Commission within one hour after the polls close on elec-

No absentee ballot can be sent to a Newton address and no ballot will be accepted High School — Donazette that is mailed from a Newton street entrance. address, the one exception being if a person is invalid and has the co-signature of an attending physician, nurse, or a simply come to the Monday member of the clergy.

Persons who will be out of town on election day and have no other address to have the ballot sent (e.g. salesmen), can vote at City Hall before election day if an application is made out and processed prior to vot-

serving you as I have in

automobile for the White House was for the use of President Taft. It was a steam-driven model.

Rehearsals To Begin Sept. 9th

On Monday night September 9 at 8 p.m. rehearsals for the 1968-69 season of the Wellesley Choral Society will begin.

The director, Keith Phin-ney, has outlined an exciting program for this new season. There will be three concerts given again this year. The pristmas concert will include "The Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens and many other lighter seasonal works.

mid-winter concert scheduled for March, will be a presentation of "The Crea-

tion" by Haydn.

In the late spring it is planned to present a "Pops" concert with a program similar an appreciative audience.

New singers are sought to boost membership. Anyone interested in joining the chorus is most welcome. Rehearsals are held on Monday nights from 8 to 10 in the music room of the Wellesley Junior

night rehearsal.

Newtonites Eligible To Take Exams

Newton residents are eligi-Licarie specifically requested that persons returning to college this fall to file an application before returning to school so that if any difficulties arise, the matter can be straightened out.

ble to take the first open continuous examination on Saturday, Sept. 14, for MBTA patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examinations and are application to take the first open continuous examination on Saturday, Sept. 14, for MBTA patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examinations and are application to take the first open continuous examination on Saturday, Sept. 14, for MBTA patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examination on Saturday, Sept. 14, for MBTA patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examination on Saturday, Sept. 14, for MBTA patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examinations and are application to the written and physical examination of the written and patrolmen. Those who pass the written and physical examinations are refuglified. ble to take the first open constarting salary of \$6,349.20 as patrolmen.

Entrance requirements closely follow those used in regular civil service police entrance examinations as to age, height and weight.

Information about requirements and application deadlines may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission at the State House.

With Colby Squad

Dick Chabot, of Newton, is one of eight of 33 veteran starters of the Colby College football team, who were start ers of the Colby College foot ball team, who were starters for Colby last year. Coach Dick McGee expects

to open pre-season grid practice at the Maine campus tomorrow in preparation for their first game of the season against Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., on Sept. 21



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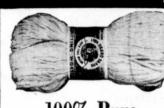
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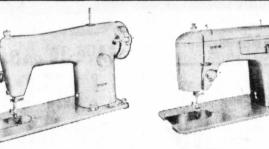
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ment or business know-how, he said. It is for this reason merce and past president of that the course is offered, to the Massachusetts Restaurant give training in the successful Association. principles and methods of food service operation.

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In the letter, Basbas con-tended that the M & B subsidy is being cut without an in-depth study of the en-

It had been suggested at last week's meeting that reduction in bus service be post poned for six months, giving the communities time to ask the Legislature for a new as sessment formula that would tax only those cities and towns using M & B lines.

Presently, other communities with the service are being taxed for the deficit, and Basbas contends that it is pressure from those communities that brought about the proposed cuts in the first place.

On the proposed cuts, Bas-bas said that economy at the expense of the affected communities served by the M & B without similar economies in the regular MBTA bus lines serving the other members of the MBTA community was "patently unfair."

Basbas has threatened that if the MBTA does not hold off on the cuts until the Legislature is approached to change the assessment formula, he will seek court injunction.

#### Welfare -

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Boston Children's Service Association, Edmund M. Burke, Ph.D., associate professor at Boston College Graduate School of Social Work, Louis Lowy, Ph.D., professor at Boston University School of Social Work, and Arnold Gurin, Ph.D., and Stephen J. Miller, Ph.D., both professors at the Florence Heller School at Brandeis University.
Mr. Bates will deal with the

the conference. Such services would enable many welfare recipients to get off welfare roles and into good jobs and yet are sorely lacking.

Mr. Bates is an expert in child welfare. He has been the director of a child day care center in Milwaukee for several years before coming to Boston. He is married and the father of three sons.

The four professors will lead and speak in sessions dealing with education for social workers. A teaching career in social work and the adequacy of present social work education are the two aspects that will be discussed.

The American Public Welfare Association is the national organization of public agencies and welfare terested individuals. 1200 persons are expected to attend this year's conference



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Management is offered by Boston University under the Office of Conference Development, the director of which is Joseph S. Slavet. Sessions will be held in the College of Business Administration

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Chicago — Some birds consume half their weight in food every day ad young birds of the consume more than their total weight in one day.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)

-A church rectory must not exceed in cost the price of an average house of the parish, says Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, in a set of guidelines issued Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Among the topics to be discussed during the class of the new trends such as: Centralized kitchens for schools and hospitals; Use of Convenience Foods; and Franchising. In addition the course will cover purchasing, Menu-Planning; Designing a New Restaurant; Types of Equipment; Quantity Convenience food service is attractive to many people, Mr. Stokes work with people and with food. It also affords opportunities for those work with cestablish a business of their very own.

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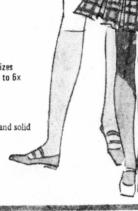
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Pearl Fink of Philadelphia, cascade of white roses with Pa, and Mr. Harry K. Fink of stephanotis.

#### Mr. Barnes Are Engaged To Wed

Mrs. Samuel J. Carville of Newton Highlands announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss D. Joan Carville, to Mr. John M. Barnes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barnes of Marblehead.

Miss Carville, daughter of ne late Mr. Samuel J. tne late Mr. Samuel J. Carville, graduated from Houghton College, Houghton, New York, and from Boston University, where she earned a master's degree in counseling and guidance. She is presently a counselor in counselor in Needham High School.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Brown University and Boston University Law School, where he is presently a lecturer on law in the Graduate Tax Program. He is also engaged in the private practice of law in Lynn and Boston.

A November wedding is planned.

#### Receive Masters'

Miss Thalia Kosmas Kitrilakis of 108 Albemarle road, Newtonville, a teacher at the Horace Mann School in the Fall, received her master of arts in education degree recently at the Lesley College Graduate School.

Miss Kitrilakis has been active with the Newton Fair Housing Committee and the PTA in Newton.

The best man was Robert Roscoe Jr. of New Cumberland, Pa., Gilles Denis of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, Francis T. Maher of Roslyn. Pa., E. Ford Turpin of Pa., E. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Sherman of Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Mrs. The groom's parents are Mrs. Sherman of Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Mrs. Sherman of Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Mrs. Sherman of Newton Centre. Sherman of Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Mrs. Sherman of Newton Centre. Sher

were the ushers.

The bride was graduated

Pa, and Mr. Harry K. Fink of Phoenixville, Pa.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the two o'clock afternoon nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's white silk organza cage silhouette gown fell over taffeta, peau d'ange lace and seed pearl appliques marked the scalloped neckline, short sleeves and hemline.

A medieval cap of matching

stephanotis.

Mrs. Wayne Berman of West Roxbury was matron of honor. She wore a full length avocado green. A matching green Dior bow held in place her silk illusion veil.

Identically attired the bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts. She is now a speech therapist in the Spring-field schools.

Mr. Fink, a graduate of Villanova College, received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State College. He is now a candiate for his doctorate in C he mic a location of Massachusetts.

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Her imported original gown which was hand embroidered pina had a wedding ring collar, short sleeves and train. Her veil, fashioned of the same material was attached to a becoming headpiece. She carried traditional white Harvest Luncheon Miss Carolyn Overholt of For B'nai B'rith Newtonville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown made of lemon yellow pina.

Marlena Dasbach and Erik Dasbach of Washington, D.C. were the other attendants. Serving as best man was John Winston Wu of New York John Winston wu of New York City, a former Harvard room-mate of the groom. The ushers were Philip Chan of Brookline and New York City. nother former Harvard commate of the groom, Jose Ortiz Montemayor of Ohio and the Philippines, cousin of the

Following the pretty sum-

mer bridal, a reception was held at the church.

The bride was given away

Armed Forces of the Philip-

#### To Skidmore College

Cheryl E. Lemmons and Cynthia A. Mackay, both of Newton, are among the 540 freshmen at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who are registered for the

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This passage from the Gospel of John is part of the Responsive Reading in this week's Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" to be read Sunday in all Christian Science churches. The service begins at 10:45 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut street, Newton-

Realted passages from the denominational textbook are also part of the Lesson-

Among those included this week is the following: "His consummate example was for the salavation of us all, but only through doing the works which he did and taught others to do. His purpose in by Truth and Love, in all that he said and did" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

#### Two Newtonites Attend Nursing Home Conference

Richard Gens and John Silver, both of Newton Methodist Church, Miss Monina Ortiz Acab of Cambridge became the bride of William Henry Overholt Highlands, are participating in the 3-day fourth annual Eastern American Nursing Home Convention and Exhibition at Atlantic City begin-ning Wednesday, Sept. 4: Several thousand of the

Nursing Home profession from all over the United States are attending the con-The bride was graduated from Assumption Convent in Manila, Philippines, and received her master's degree by her father who is a retired deputy chief of staff of the deputy chief of staff of the Billing Branch of the Branch of t care, leaders of the American Medical Association, the Nabe in the doctoral program at Yale University in the fall as Cross Association representional Health Council Blue tatives and others. Theme for the event will be "A Com-mitment to Progress."

of this event are Mrs. Leo

#### Smith and Mrs. Leo Richards. A sale of boutiques is planned and several prizes will be awarded to lucky winners. The entertainment program is

The annual Harvest Lunto be a surprise. Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at noon at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The Republican Party, as it is known today, convened for the first time in 1856 at Phila-

from Boston University. Mr. Overholt, who

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MRS. WILLIAM H. OVERHOLT

Newtonville Church Scene of

At a recent ceremony in the Newtonville United

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The bride-elect is a graduthe british a gradu-ate of Newton High School and is now a senior at Lesley College, where she is vice-president of the Thalian Drama Club.

Her fiance was graduated from Newton High School and will be a member of the fifth and largest entering class of

t Fort Knox, Ky.

A June 8th wedding is plandol opened in 1964. at Fort Knox, Ky. ned. (Photo by Boris)

Kitchen Sink, Too

LA PLATA, Argentine (UPI) — Catalina Gladys Pe ference at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel which will time. But when shad to the conference top-notch government. feature top-notch government after a month's absence she officials in the field of health found the house gone, furnifound the house gone, furni-

Wise Chapter To Open Fall Season On September 18

Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, Suburban Region, American Jewish Congress, will open its Fall season Wednesday, September 18, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Samuel Meyers, 40 Burdean road, Newton Center. In-stallation of officers for 1968-

Officers to be installed include: Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield, president; Mmes. Philip Zafron. Herbert Collin, Sol Baker, vice-presidents; Mrs. Henry Corkin, tresurer; Mrs. Herbert Shulman. recording secretary. Mrs. Anne Rett-presidents of the corresponding secretary.

ner, corresponding secretary.

M. Jacob Joslow, Director Emeritus of the New England Region, will be guest speaker and will describe the events which led to the founding of the American Jewish Con-gress by Rabbi Stepen Wise and Justice Louis D. Brandeis in 1918 and the subsequent

to Mr. Richard Stephen Milesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milesky of West Newton.

The bride elect is a gradu.

The bride elect is a gradu. in charge of the program.

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On Monday, August 19, at the Belmont Country Club, Belmont, Miss Karen Schiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiff of Birmingham, Mich., was married to Richard L. Weinberg, Jr., of West

Mrs. Weinberg attended the Oak Park School in Detroit. and was graduated from the University of Michigan. Mr. Weinberg graduated from the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, and attended the University of Wisconsin.

After a sailing trip through the Elizabeth Islands, tha's Vineyard, and Nantuck-et, Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg will make their home in West Newton. (Photo by the Nour-

#### Master's Degree To Mrs. Taymor

Mrs. Betty Taymor, Newton, Democratic State

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#### Miss Bayard - Mr. Glaser Wed At Boston Hotel

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one of Massachusetts' two members on the platform committee at the Democratic groom's parents.

Rabbi Lawrence Halpern officiated at the six o'clock
single ring service. A reception followed the virticles. Dr. and Mrs. Taymor, with heir three children, Michael, Laurie and Julie, live at 44 tion followed the nuptials.

by her father. The front panel and empire bodice of her A-line white organza gown was fashioned of jeweled lace, en-Tufts University.

Serving as best man for his Samuel Cooper)

The bride is the daughter of brother was Martin Glaser of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bayard of Athol. The ushers were Dr. 94 Ridge avenue, Newton Cen-Edward Quint Bayard of tre. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Boston, brother of the bride, Glaser of Athol are the Warren Moskowitz of New

The bride was given away Newton.

Mr. Glaser is a graduate of

She wore an elbow length mantilla of sheer illusion edged with lace and carried a cascade of white flowers.

Mr. Glaser is a graduate of Worcester Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also received his doctorate and was a member of Sigma Xi, Miss Latin Maleson of Cambridge was maid of honor.

Miss Jane Schlosberg of Nu. He is now an assistant Scarsdale, N.Y., cousin of the bride, was the other attendant.

Sewing as best was facilities.

#### Recent Births At | Newton-Wellesley

Recent births at the New ton-Wellesley Hospital were recorded as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre O. 118 Allerton road, Newton Highlands a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conway of 50 Highland avenue, Newtonville, a girl on Aug. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J O'Neill of 998 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, twins, a boy and a girl on Aug. 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrasi, Jr. of 19 Driftwood Terrasi, Jr. of 19 Driftwood drive, West Newton, a boy on

Aug. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Shea of 86 Freeman street, Newton, a boy on Aug. 23.

#### Newton Youth To NE Library Ass'n Event At U of NH

Morris Keesan of Newton Highlands, was among the 158 students from 12 states to attend the first annual student leadership conference sponsored by the New England School Library Association and held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. during the week of August 18 through 24.

"Focus on Leadership," was theme of the conference which was part of the year-long observance of NESLΛ's fiftieth anniversary. The event was designed to offer high school students the op-portunity to explore the many facets of library work and to become familiar with related professions.

#### Capt. Reynolds On Viet Air Duty

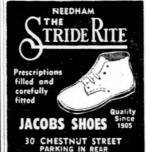
Army Captain Edward J. are the couple's parents. Reynolds, Jr., 26, whose mother, Mrs. Marion E. Reynolds, lives at 151 Sprupulation was followed ingbrook terrace, Sparta, by a reception at the N.J., was assigned August 2 to Neighborhood Club in Waban. the 185th Reconnaissance

Capt. Reynolds' father lives at 2 Horizon road, Ft. Lee,

His wife, Marybeth, lives at 15 Bigelow terrace, Newton.

#### Couples Club Sets Date For Big Stage Hit

Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday evening September 8



directed by Buz Ente.

and Wednesday, September 11



#### Miss Betsy-Lea Tanner Weds James Edward Casselman

Pink and white flowers decorated the altar while candles entwined with garlands of green accented with small pink bows marked the pews of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville for the recent marriage of Miss Betsy-Lea Tanner to James Edward Casselman.

Tanner of 27 Jerome avenue, Jerman of Kingston, Pa, West Newton, and Mr. and Casselman of London, Pokorny of Framingham, lege and the Stockbridge Stoc England, formerly of Newton,

Given away by her father Airplane Company in Viet-nam, as an aviator.

Given away by the length the bride wore a full length sleeveless skimmer gown of silk shantung made with a high neckline, armholes, hemline and cathedral train edged with wide bands of

Venice Lace. A headpiece of similar lace held in place her triple tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Andrea Gayle Jerman December 7th is the date to of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin of save for the Temple Emanuel Couples Club presentation of She chose a full length shell Guys and Dolls, musical hit of pink shantung gown designed Broadway, to be staged and directed by Pure 1 straw picture hat was trim med with a matching wide band of velvet ribbon. She carried a basket of mixed lavender, purple, pink and white flowers.

Identically attired, the other attendants were Miss Elaine

at 8 p.m. in the Temple

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Miss Penelope D'Amour of Holyoke and Miss Barbara Woodworth of Weston.

Serving as best man was John P. Wicks of Medford. The ushers were John Pokorny of Framingham, Andre Senecal of Holyoke, as well as two brothers of the bride, Edward Tanner of Washingtonville, N.Y., and Thomas Tanner of West Newton, and Robert Geddes of Waban.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Tanner, wore a street length aqua shantung dress with a matching jacket and organza petal hat. Mrs. Caselman, the groom's mother, chose a pale green silk street length dress green silk street length dress with a deeper shade of green tulle hat. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Holyoke.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School, Newton Junior College and Boston

Junior University. Mr. Casselman Mr. Casselman is a graduate of Darien High School, attended Junior College and the Stockbridge School and is now a student at



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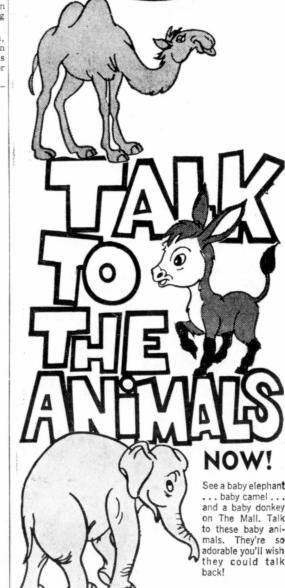
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Richard Michael Dana of the N.H. Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a junior at the University of Junior at the University of New Hampshire is taking an active part in the fraternity's 34th National Leadership Cohen, who is running for re-election to the Massachusetts School at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Illinois this week.

Evanston, Illinois this week.
He is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Malcolm L. Dana, 24
Shady Hill road, Newton
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I. B. Van de Workeen Jr. Completes Basic of 66 John street, Newton Centre, a teacher at Westwood High School, was among the 28 teachers to receive a son of Mr. and Mrs. willard T.

classes during the school year maintenance specialist. He attended late afternoon

The Ward Seven Democratic Committee heard three candidates discuss their campaigns in its August meeting held at the Grace Church in Newton Corner.

Joseph G. Dever, candidate for U.S. Congress; Beryl Cohen, who is running for re
wood High School, was among the 28 teachers to receive a master of natural science degree following two years of study in the National Science Foundation sponsored Inserting at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft mentioned late afternoon maintenance specialist.

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arents. quet of roses with daises.
The Rt. Rev. Daniel Riordan Miss Paula Marie Daley of

performed the pretty summer bridal. Monticello's in Fram-sister's honor maid. The other ingham was the setting for the reception.

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### Miss Christine Ann Krumm Becomes Bride Of Mr. Adams

Miss Christine Ann Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Krumm of 35 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Alexander Charles Centre, became the bride of Mr. Alexander Charles Washington street, West liam Carmen of 48 Philmore road, Newton, became the Adams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams, Newton, student and Martha at an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, Aug- A. Fralick of Belmont, Ira Davis of Toledo, Ohio, at a recent (June 10) cereat an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, August 24, in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

as usher.

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setts in June.

ter of science degree.

The couple will reside in

Receive Masters Degree

the University of Massachu-

Woburn. (Photo by Lenscraft

Charles Serois of Rhode flower girls. Charles Servis of Rhode
Island served as best man.
Ushering were Donald
Gardner of Seattle,
Washington, Martin Daley of bridegroom. Another brother.

Washington, Martin Daley of bridgeroom. Another brother. Framingham, brother of the bride, and Anthony Therrien Adams of Winchester, acted of Woburn. Cape Cod was the honeymoon destination of the cou-ple, who will live in Las which had been set up on the

Vegas, Nevada. The bride was graduated bride's parents. from Newton South High School and Aquinas Junior

College, Newton.

The groom, a graduate of Newton South High School recently returned from a tour of duty in Thailand.

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John D. McLucas Somerville, congressional in-congressional in-stigator, and Isabel P. vestigator, and Isabel P. Fortune of 63 Bontempo road, Newton Centre, secretary. William B. Bornstein of 199

Langley road, Newton Centre, student and Nancie L. Wise of 34 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, medical secretary.
Anthony Wabel of 326 Adams street, Newton, mover and Jacqueline B. Sikora,

Watertown, at home.
Paul J. Civetti of 2117 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, shipper and Joyce B. Bowen of

Watertown, secretary.
George I. Lister of N.Y.,
project director, and Gail S.
Schertzer of 26 Haynes road, Newton Centre, student.
Arthur J. Martell of 92 Allison street, Newton, mechanic and Mary B. Quinlan of 116 Harvard street,

Newtonville, at home.

Michael J. Karp, Maine, student and Sheila R. Goodman of 65 Valentine street, West Newton, teacher. Edward J. O'Brien III, 85

Lion avenue, Waltham, counselor and Susan L. Breakell of 212 Chestnut street, West Newton. Richard N. Dupras of 6
Morgan place, Newton,
technician and Kathleen J.
Lowell of Brookline, clerk.

Robert N. Darman of 1601 Vashington street, West secretary..
Francis E. Guilford

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Stephanie bridegroom, Michele Adams A. Morrissey of 680 Beacon sister. Newton Centre at Newton Centre at Newton Centre at Single ring ceremony was were and Denise Adams, were the street, Newton Centre, at

Mauricio Castano of 9 Lawn avenue, Newtonville, clerk and Mary E. Goul of Brook-

line, clerk. Erick B. Poppick, N.J., actor, and Deborah Trowbridge of 49 Columbus street, Newton

Highlands, group worker. Barry G. Andrews, Lincoln, A luncheon and reception project engineer and Eileen M. Monahan of 25 Laurel lawn at the home of the West Newton, at avenue,

Brody Auburndale, legal secretary. Robert M. Zakon of 21 Barnstable road, West Newton, financial advisor and Susan J. Willis of Andover, Two Newton students were

among the candidates to re-ceive advanced degrees from Dennis W. Sager, Texas, engineer and Jeanne B. Kaswell of 67 Paulson road,

Timothy F. O'Leary Jr. of 241 Waban, student.

Diliot street received a master John B. Shorton, Jr. of 268 Elliot street received a master of arts degree and Robert M. California street, Newton, insurance executive and Surance executive and Patricia M. O'Connel, 9

Was awarded the was the passion of the passi road, was awarded the mas-Fair Oaks avenue, Newton-

George E. Stone of 65
Bernard street, Newton
Highlands, mechanic and
Dana M. Panaggio of 191
Elliot street, Newton
Highlands, secretary.
Louis J. Surette of 619
Washington street, Newton,
cost accountant and Elizabeth
A. Drummond, Mattapan,
typist.

M. Hildebrand of 1382 Beacon
street, Waban, library assistant.
Peter J. Simone of 114
Derby street, West Newton,
student and Diane E. Donovan
of 116 Oakleigh road, Newton,
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Marvin A. Covitz of 73 Oak
Cliff road, Newtonville, student and Diane C. Brickman
of 68 Prospect park, Newtonville, secretary.

M. McCarmy of 9 Eldredge
street, Newton, physical
therapist.
Richard A. Rosenberg of 338
St. Paul street, Brookline, student and Bernyd S. Pellows of

Woodbeston derived

ville, secretary

Samuel L. Black, North Samuel L. Black, North
Carolina, salesman and
Virginia A. Blovin of 8 Holly
Pleasant street, Newton Cenroad, Waban, secretary.
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Gan of Brookline, student. Carlisle street, Newton Cen-

tre, coordinator and Patricia M. Wilson of Bedford, secretary.

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Marriage



### Miss Jane Carmen Is Bride Of Jon S. Davis Of Toledo

Miss Jane Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen of 48 Philmore road, Newton, became the mony at Temple Sinai, Brookline. A reception followed

Rabbi Melbourne Harris of Miss Dawn Carmen, both of Toledo, uncle of the Newton and sisters of the

waistline. Her short bouffant veil was caught to a matching head-Harvey Marcus of Mat-tapan, accountant, and Lois A. simple nosegay of white field simple nosegay of white field of 28 Day street, daisies and baby's breath.

dale legal secretary.

Miss Lynne Marcus of

> Anthony T. Conti of 21 Harold terrace, West Newton, architect draftsman, and Don-na M. Scallicone of Cam-

bridge, student.
William R. Torgeson Jr.,
M.D. of Needham, orthdontal surgeon, and Kathie H. Fair-bend of 274 Grove street,

Harvey H. Fenigsohn, Virginia, student and Susan ville, secretary.

George E. Stone of 65 street Waban library assis-

ville, secretary.

Joseph A. Lallemand of 39
Rustic street, Newton, design
Rustic street, Newton, design engineer, Kathleen A. Powers of 11 Emery street, Medford, Mary A.E.M. Russo of 70 James street, Newton, data

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#### D.C., public schools for two years. Mr. Davis is a 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was president of the senior class, and graduated from George Washington Law School in June of this year. (Photo by Boris of Boston)

Son Born In Germany

Lt. and Mrs. William Rothwell Mark have announced the birth on Aug. 15 of a son,

William Mark II, at Nurnberg,

Mrs. Hermina L. Tobing of

New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mark of 69

Oakland avenue, Auburndale, are grandparents to the new

geraniums and delicate field daisies and bells of Ireland.

Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Sam Davis

of Berkeley, Calif, Ushers in-cluded Mr. Richard Cohen of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Kar-ren of Berkeley, Calif, brother-in-law of the

brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Paul Levy of Washington, D. C., Mr. William McCready of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. George McKisson, III. of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Fred Mindel of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. James Bronger of Chicago, III.

ner of Chicago, Ill. Jamaica, West Indies, was

the couple's honeymoon destination. They are serving

with the Peace Corps in Quito,

The bride is a graduate, cum laude, of the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1966.

She taught in the Washington,

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Officiating at the 12 noon, honor, and the bridemaids single ring ceremony was were Miss Ruby Carmen and bride: Mrs. Fred Karren of Given in mariage by her San Francisco, Calif., sister father, the bride wore a Victorian style wedding gown of DePauli of Goleta, Calif., and

all-over diamond square imported lace designed with long McLean, Va. Their Victorian sleeves, a high neckline, and style pink silk organza gowns an empire bodice. A train exhad ecru lace at the cuffs. from the high They carried moss green Vic-

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FIFTY YARD CRAWL WINNERS - The first annual Newton Recreation Department Intra-City Swim Meet was held during the past week and in the 50-yard crawl event for 11 and 12 year old girls, Margie Viola won with a time of 38.0. Mary Doolan was second with 42.4, while Martha Bechar and Lisa Bonazoli tied for third with 42.5. Shown are, left to right, Jim Murphy, recreation supervisor, Mary Doolan, Margie Viola, Martha Bechar, Lisa Bonazoli, Recreation Commr. Jack Penney and Mrs. Worthington West, Recreation Commission member.

### 1st Annual Newton Swim Meet **Attracts 60 In Competition**

More than 60 youngsters! competed in the first annual Newton Recreation Department Intra-City Swim Meet last Wednesday night at the Harry Gath Memorial Pool.

- Won by John McAuliffe; 2. | David Herron. 1 - 39.0. | 50 yd. breaststroke (9 and 10) - Won by Debbie | Greenside, T - 1:07.0. | 100 yd. backstroke (13 and 14) - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. breaststroke - Won by Cam Dinkle. T - 1:20.7. | 100 yd. b Newton Recreation Depart-

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100 yd. crawl (11 and 12) — Won by Jay Jassett; 2. Jim Won by Bill Bertrand. T — 1:05.1. struction from qualified instructors at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. For many of the youngsters it was their first attempt at competitive swimming.

Recreation Commr. John B. Penney. assisted by Mrs.

Won by Mark Jackson; 2. Dick Doolin; 3, Mark Jassett. Joy — Won by Cathy Stevens; 2. Amy Tiche. T — 51.2. 100 yd. crawl (11 and 12) — Won by Jay Jassett; 2. Jim Wilson; 3. Fred Stefaniak. T — 1:45.6. 50 yd. freestyle — Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Wilson; 3. Fred Stefaniak. T — 1:45.6. 50 yd. freestyle — Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 2. Mary Tighee; 3. Cathy Won by Margie Viola; 3. Treat Viola; 4. Margie Viola; 4

Penney, assisted by Mrs. Worthing West, Recreation Commr. member, and Jim Murphy, Recreation supervisor, distributed ribbons to the winners.

ming program. "It ran quite well," he said, "but next year

The summary: 25 yd. crawl (8 and under) 10) — Won by Tim Bates; 2. David Herron. T — 59.6.

Martha Bechar and Lisa Bonazoli, T — 38.0. 100 yd. breaststroke - Won

by Dustin Wilson, T - 1:58.0. 100 yd. breaststroke (15 and 16) — Won by Henry 50 yd. breaststroke (9 and Greenside, T — 1:22.0. 100 yd. crawl (15 and 16) -

Won by Henry Greenside; 2.

Doolan; tie for third between

#### Newton Boys **Take Tennis Bowl Matches**

torious, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

#### Adams-Fisher Upsets Draisen-Kane In Finals

broken in his service in the se-cond set; Fisher held his for

#### Vijay Shah To Vt. Seminar By Insurance Co.

Vijay J. Shah of 46 Braeland vijay J. Shah of 46 Braeland avenue, Newton Centre, is among 12 attendants at a week-long series of con-ferences by the National Life Insurance Company of Ver-mont in Montpelier.

An associate of the company's Howard Hollady, backstroke (13 and Boston, agency, Shah is a member of the life indu Million Dollar Round Table, Harry Gath Memorial Pool.

The meet served as a T = 21.9.

The holds both bachelor and master of science degrees from M.I.T.

A specialist in small corporate pension and profit-sharing plans, Shah leads seminars for lawyers, accountants, and others on retirement plans for self-employed persons and conducts meetings for stock rokerage houses.

Shah was chosen as a district agent on his managerial ability and sales production by the Vermont in-

## Tigers Begin Practice For 1968 Grid Season

Both Newton boys had little difficulty in subduing their oppontents. Fish triumphed 8-6, 6-3, while Mescon was victorious, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The Figers, 3-6 a year ago, to senior Reggie Benn. The bull signal caller features a strong signal caller features as the signal caller f tains such perennial power able. Brookline.

The unseeded team of George Adams and Len Fisher, Newton Centre, upset the no. 1 seeded team of Lee Draisen (Springfield College) and Bruce Kane (Bowdoin College) 6-4, 11-9, on Wed nesday afternoon (July 21) at the Burr street Tennis Courts, in the city's men's tennis doubles final.

Coach Jim Ronayne has a will be sidelined for at least the two week training period. A three-sport athlete (basketball, baseball), Wargin had several spectacular runs last year before suffering a broken arm against New Bedford. The highlight was a 71-yard plunt return against Watertown for a touchdown.

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Other possibilities are Tom Shaw and Joe Bianchi.

Earlier in the tournament, Shaw and Joe Bianchi.

Earlier in the tournament, Adams and Fisher beat the number 2 seeded team from Newton of M. Silin and Dr. Newton will have players go.

David Fish copped the 16and-under singles championship and Gary Mescon
duplicated his feat in the 18and-under division in the 18below the season Monday and is
currently holding double sessions in preparation for its
annual Challenge Bowl tennis
matches between New
England and Canada.

The Tigers, 3-6 a year ago,
Both Newton boys had little
are expected to feature a

Clapton will be returning to
quarterback, but will be hardout and Ron Kniznik. Clapton
and Ron Kniznik. Clapton
started the first three games
last season before giving way
yet undecided, but possibilities
include Peter Manson and
Joe DiSeglio.

Mike Butts will be vital to houses in the Class A rating as Waltham and Weymouth. The season will be climaxed by a Thanksgiving game at to junior Bob Wargin. Wargin, Wargin, while Butts will be vital to the Tigers' running game, especially if Wargin is unable to play. Diseglio is a speedy trackman while Butts is home against traditional rival, who gained extensive experience as a sophomore halfback.
Coach Jim Ronayne has a will be sidelined for at least also has experience as a run-

The defensive secondary is big and strong like Baxter,

O'Connor 6-1, 6-4.

The Adams-Fisher, Draisen-Kane final was one of the most exciting of the tournament and the outcome was hard to predict. Kane was broken in his service in the se-



UNDER 16 CHAMP - Tom Monahan, of Swansea, beat Ron Bar-Nir, of Israel, 8-6, 8-6, and captured the 16-and-under championship in the New England Tennis Championship matches held at the Newton Squash and Tennis Club. Bar-Nir was seeded No. 1 and Monahan, No. 7. The boys were presented trophies by George Volpe, co-chairman of the tournament, and Mrs. Laura Adams, secretary and assistant director of the tournament. — Photo by Belson

## Highlands AA Beats Waban Penney was pleased with the first year's meet and results of the Newton swim-

Righty Jack Monahan fired both the Highlands' runs.

In the second game, 6-6 two hits and one walk, but his

## Tummy In For Smugglers By MURRAY J. BROWN NEW YORK (UPI) The modishly-dressed attractive blonde smiled sweetly at the Customs officer at Kennedy International Airport, as the following children as the Customs officer at Kennedy International Airport as their own citizens returning the firm own citizens returning and annual festivities to assure refreshments for all. The New to n Recreation Dept. presented certificates to the following children as recognition for their achievement in crafts throughout the summer: Girls — 1. Kelsy Nickerson, 2. Francie Usher, 3. Merrily Nickerson; boys— Magofski. Spoon 'n' Egg relay (4-8): 1. Sandy Carrol 2. Neil Magofski. 3. Kathy Hiltz. Girdles Hold More Than

the Customs officer at Kennedy International Airport as their own citizens returning were seized and he was are (9-12), 1. Jimmy Castiata, 2. Colleen Maslowski, 3. Janice she handed over her customs from trips abroad and over declaration form. Heard grumblings about local rested.

she handed over her customs declaration form.

He checked the card and asked: "Less than \$50?" She nodded.

"Please open your bags," he said.

"What's the matter, don't you believe me?" she exploded as she pawed her purse for the keys. "Do I look like a smuggler?"

"None of them do, ma'am," he replied evenly as he proceeded to check through her four bags.

"It's a disgrace," she snapped, "I never had any troubles at all with customs in Europe."

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "thank you, you can close"

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And what does a smuggler — optosional or amateur — optosional or amateur — of heroin was found in the trousers of the four-year-old-son.

—At Miami, custom officials seized nearly 12 pounds of marijuana hidden in a cage with five iguanas.

—Th Syracuse, N. Y., a customs in proceeded to check through her four bags.

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"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "thank you, you can close "Examples"

The information office of the largest seizures, one of the se

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "thank you, you can close them now."

She called over a red cap and stomped off, murmuring about the treatment accorded returning Americans.

We've heard similar complaints before from other travelers, usually with tempers frayed by delays in plane from the words of a recent release gration, public health and customs is usually a step gration, public health and customs is usually a step gration, public health and customs is usually a step gration, public health and customs is usually a step gration of ficts.

Examples

The information office of the Bureau of Customs periodically issues releases titled giant ferris wheel undervalus and Davy Carrol.

Hula-Hoop contest (5 and nuder), 1. Julie Corrigan, 2. Julie Corrigan, 2. Morman S. Swerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerling of 1874 Washington street, Newton, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials," the release proficials, "the release proficials," the release proficials, and the suppression of facts and the suppression of facts and the undervalus and Davy Carrol.

Hula-Hoop contest (5 and ROTC Training At Billowia AFB

Norman S. Swerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerling of Newton, is participating in a U.S. Air Force oms controls.

(A one-stop inspection sys. ahead of them."

ming program. "It ran quite well," he said, "but next year we hope to start our instructional program at earlier date."

The head judge was Bob Jackson, manager at Crystel Lake, Jim Gifford, manager at the Gath Pool, was anonuncer. Serving as timers were Peter Magni, Pater Jackson, Matt Fox, Karen LaRue, Steve Stein and Jay Taranto.

Lane judges were Kathy Lilly, John Carter, Bob Shaw, Bob Newis and Bruce Goldman. Peggy Monahan and Dave Kennedy acted as Cherks. All the officials are lifeguards or attendants at the Goldman Peggy Monahan dand Dave Kennedy acted as clerks. All the officials are lifeguards or attendants at the opener, fanning light. Warren Ross slammed and Dave Kennedy acted as clerks. All the officials are lifeguards or attendants at the eight and a double, driving a single and a d

Charlesbank Playground

Veterans

(A one-stop inspection system since has been introduced at Kennedy which, officials say, has reduced the average time for clearing an arriving passenger from 45 minutes to 13 minutes. Under this system, only the baggage of some of the passengers is inspected by customs officers.)

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HEADING FOR STARDOM - Jim Delaney, a comer from Formosa, slaps a backhand during a match with Fred Levin in the Men's Finals of the New England Tennis Championships held at the Newton Squash and Tennis Club. Delaney lost 4-6, 7-5, 1-6, 3-6. However, the youngster, who is only 15 years old, won the boys' 18-and-under, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. He didn't play in the 16-and-under match. The 15-year-old youth is seen as a future star headed for Longwood. — Photo by Roger Belson

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departments will take place portunities for pleasurable ex-on: Tues., Wed., and Thurs., September 3, 4 and 5... 10 to

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Hebrew High School will start meets on Sunday morning on Monday evening, Sep- from 9 to 11 a.m. and strives ember 16th.

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It is pointed out that Temple 5 p.m. and on Sunday, September 8 . . . 10 to 12 noon. Emanuel offers a thorough and intensive program in ember 8...10 to 12 noon. and intensive program in The Temple Emanuel preparation for the Bar-Bat-Religious School educational mitzvah ceremony which in-program is based on the cur-cludes attendance at special program is based on the curriculum of the Boston Bureau of Jewish Education within the framework of the Conservative Movement.

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> emple Bnai Moshe Brighton: Temple Emanuel, Newton; and Temple Reyim, Newton.

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nesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The course of study is composed of a three-year pro-gram leading toward graduation, with an optional postgraduate course.

The curriculum includes The curriculum includes courses in Bible, Jewish History, Jewish Thought and Religion, Comparative Religions and Ethics. The newly instituted two-tract program enables the students with strong linguistic abilities with strong linguistic abilities and the courses conducted in the Newton area will join the 441 members of the freshman class of Barnard College, women's division of Columbia University, N.Y. to begin classes on Thursday (Sept. to select courses conducted in



UNIVERSITY WOMEN PLAN EVENT - Brandeis U. Newton women working towards the success of the "Dear World" preview starring Angela Lansbury, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee for the Nov. 9th performance at the Colonial Theatre are (standing, left to right) Mrs. Milton Goldberg, vice chairman of the Gala Preview; Mrs. Leon Margolis, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Sumner Feldberg, vice chairman. Seated is Mrs. David Stearns, hostess committee member. Special sponsors will be invited to a pre-theatre dinner-reception honoring Brandeis University's President-elect and Mrs. Morris Abram at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. For reservations phone Mrs. Eugene Eisenberg, 734-8630-31-32.

Intended English major

Diane J. Levine, a graduate of

MaimonidesSchool

graduate Sheila Silver will major in English. She is the

daughter of Mrs. Aaron Silver of 26 Bothfeld road, Newton

Newton Highlands resident,

Margaret J. Dorfman, daughter of Mr. And Mrs.

biology. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Appoint Malia

**HS** Housemaster

Co-ordinator of industrial

arts in the Newton Public Schools, Daniel H. Malia, will

become a Newton high school

announced yesterday.

father of one child.

Leslie Backs Out

In his new position he

Centre.

#### 8 Newton Girls Are Enrolled At Barnard College

Eight young ladies from the

Amy S. Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feinberg of 101 Homer street, In 1790, 19.3 per cent of the Newton, is a graduate of American population was Winsor School and will major

#### Marie L. McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Promotion To Henry J. McMahon of 3 Moreland avenue, Newton, in-Lieut. Given tends to major in government and is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy. Ann L. Nowak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melville B. **Newton Youth**

Thomas J. Galligan III, son Nowak of 17 Furbush avenue, Newton is a graduate of Newton High School and will of Mrs. Lauretta E. Galligan, 1806 Beacon street, Newton, was promoted August 5 to which enrolled more than 150 Army first lieutenant while assigned to the 7th Artillery at study psychology. Newton South High

graduate Katherine King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. King of 57 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre.

Lt. Galligan is a liaison of ficer in Service Battery, of the artillery's 2nd Battalion. He entered the Army in Sep-tember 1968, and was last sta-Newton High, is the daughter tioned in Germany. of Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip The 23-year-old soldier is a

Newton High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Levine, of 131 Bishopsgate road, also of Newton Centre.

Wendy S. Radin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Radin of 59 Channing road, Newton Centre and Saddate. Newton Centre and graduate of Newton High, will major in

His father, Thomas J. Galligan lives at 39 Eel River road, Osterville, Mass.

#### Enroll at Colgate

Two Newton residents are enrolled in the freshman class at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

Justus Reid Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Weiner of 401 Dudley road, Newton, and Lee David Unter-Julius Dorfman of 246 Plymouth road, will major in man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Unterman of 61 Wade , Newton Highlands, graduates of Newton both South High School are to begin orientation on Sunday, Sep-

> Colgate will admit women undergraduates this fall for the first time in its 149-year-

#### Name Change

housemaster on Sept. 1, it was continue his connection with the Work-Study Program he has developed during the past three years.

Ernest Marie Schmidt, president of Fontbonne College, has connection with the Work-Study Program he changed her name to Sister as Cavanaugh of Brockton. Harrington is a Connolly supporter. Joseph of Cardonelet which approved the option of return-Malia is 36, married and the

#### Co-Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Due HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Robto conflicting schedules, Leslie ert Mitchum and George Ken-Caron was forced to withdraw nedy will co-star for Warner from her starring role in "The Bros, in "The Good Guys and Beginners."

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#### Schechter Day School Elects **New President**

Hall, Inc., has been elected president of the Solomon Schechter Day School, Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Directors, an-nounced this week.

Shapiro has served in leadership positions with apparel industry teams of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, of which he is

He is assistant treasurer the Opera Company of Boston, a trustee of Children's Hospital Medical Center, and a vice-president of the Ap-parel Industries of New England. He served as general chairman of the Solomon Schechter \$100,000 Gov's Council Development Campaign, conducted in 1967.

exemplified by the Solomon Schechter curriculum. I am teacher for the past five years sure that under his presidenand is assigned to the Mary sure that under his presiden-cy, the school will prosper."

Newton Centre. It's curriculum, an acclaimed proriculum, an acclaimed Hebrew of combined Hebrew versity. Cavanaugh spent one serves 90 students in grades one through six.

In accepting the presidency, Shapiro announced plans for a development campaign to secure funds for erection of a modern academic and recreational complex on the new 13acre Weston site. The school has recently completed its successful first season of

## Will Appeal

Newton, said yesterday he tage of by government pro-will appeal a Superior Court grams, "We are paying for decision that rejected his appeal of the Ballot Law Comnission finding that allowed Weston's Richard Caples on augh's candidacy is to work the ballot for Governor's Council in the Second District.

Harrington had challenged some 62 signatures of Caples Superior Court Friday. Loss of 62 signatures would have taken Caples below the 1,000 necessary nomination signatures. The judge dismissed the case with no written decision offered.

Harrington claimed those 62 signatures were also on two other candidates' papers, both of whom are running for the same post. said that he interprets the law to read that a voter can only give a nominating signature for as many positions in a par

ticular race. He further claims that the 62 signatures on all the candidates papers should be invali-ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Sister dated. The other candidates Ernest Marie Schmidt, presi- are Herbert Connolly, the

> Harrington said that the only reason he would consider not appealing is if "the time element were such that no decision could be made by No-



THOMAS CAVANAUGH

## **Boston Teacher**

Thomas F. Cavanaugh ducted in 1967.

"I am extremely happy that Mr. Shapiro will be president of Solomon Schechter Day School," Irving Karol, Headmaster, stated. "He is a dedicated community leader, and deeply committed to intensive Jewish education as examplified by the Solomon of the state of th

Cacanaugh has Curley Junior High School in Solomon Schechter Day School, which recently acquired a permanent site in Weston, is currently located at 45 Puddingstone Lane, Nauton Control III and Brian, age 1.

Curley Junior High School in Jamaica Plain. He is married to the former Patricia Maguire, has two children, Mauton at 45 Puddingstone Lane, Nauton Control III and Brian, age 1.

ing drafted at the time of the Berlin Crisis. During his two years service he served as a court recorder.

Cavanaugh is a member of the Boston Teacher's Union, and Postal Clerks Union AFL CIO, the Knights of Columbus. Council No. 3049, the Holy Name Society, and Men's Club; and is also active in the American Legion Post No. 76. No. 76.

Cavanaugh has many good reasons for seeking the position. First and foremost he states that we need as many middle class representatives in state government as possi ble. Cavanaugh claims Atty. Peter Harrington, of the working people of our state are being taken advaneverything and receiving zero in return"

A second reason for Cavan for stricter law enforcing methods in our state. Cavan augh claims that the trend of the past to look the other way in cases of s mogorpueETAO in cases of some groups of lawbreakers must be reversed.

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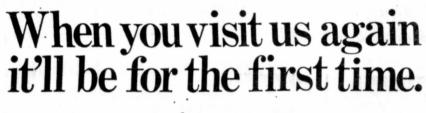
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NEW YORK (UPI) - The

on alcoholism from all over the world will attend, including for the Order, working out of ing representatives of six Iron Chicago. Curtain countries - Russia, Yugoslavia, Czecho-

slakia, Hungary and Romania. The Congress is supported part by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Some 150 individual papers will be given at the meeting, the theme of which is, "Alcohol, Society and Man."

#### Tire Boom

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - The booming-and up is the only of this year.

Shipments of pneumatic tires of all types—passenger, truck, bus, off-the-road, indus-Nicholas Grimley, S.M.A. trial. should hit a record 204.5 million units in 1968, according to Ward Keener, chairman of The B. F. Goodrich Company. That would be 19 million more than last year's million more than last year's crimen of the Brown o should hit million more than last year's Porres Parish, Tucson, Aritotal. Replacement passenger zona and superior of the Protires will account for 119 milmotion House, S.M.A. Fathers, beria, West Africa. The new lion of these tires, a new high Dedham. and a rise of 10.5 million units over 1967, Keener predicted.

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#### The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 Alcoholic Cong. Rev. Hill of SMA Fathers Is Assigned to Chicago

28th International Congress on Alcoholism will be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15-20.

More than 2,000 authorities on Alcoholism will be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15-20.

More than 2,000 authorities of the Agriculture of the Agric More than 2,000 authorities ham, has been appointed pro-

> His new address will be c/o SMA Fathers, 4845 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

> Father Hill was born in Ennis, County, Clare, Ireland. Killaloe is his diocese of origin He completed his studies for the priesthood in the U.S. and was ordained an African Mis sionary on December 22, 1945. His first assignment was to St. Benedict Parish, Savannah

Georgia, and in January, 1947, was appointed director of vo-cations with his office at the AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The American tire business is Dedham. This office he held until 1955, during which time way it's likely to go the rest he was successful in recruiting the present Bishop of Cape Palmas, Liberia, West Africa,

farm and aircraft—
d hit a record 204.5 Between the years 1955 and he was appointed superior of the Promotion House of the



VERY REV. JAMES HILL

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In 1958, he was reappointed tion and should be completed

## as vocation director working by mid 1969.

By HAROLD H. MARTIN | The ordinary, the "smoke be prepared to take a bath

and it not so much a bath as give a pleasant smell.

She will not mention a sauna of water. Those who have extogether. Communal bathing is restricted to families in Finland.

A sauna, once you get over the initial shocks, really is a wonderful way to spend a few sauna. They even have a say mildly, a very painful best

you step stark naked into a are on the verge of death. room where the temperature is hovering around the 212 decrease you can give for reward water 100 miles offshore, says

ture and lobsters cook. You won't, but you must learn quickly how to breathe. The trick is to take short breaths through the mouth. Then comes the next test when several ladles of water are thrown on hot stones that have been heating over a

wood-fired brick stove. Suddenly the temparature seems to shoot up even higher, and sweat begins streaming out of every pore. At this point the novice is apt to gasp for breath-and get a ungful of hot, scalding air. too hot for steam. In fact the temperature will now be down to 194 and the danger of being

parboiled is diminished. After 10 minutes or so of sitting on a wooden platform near the roof of the sauna hut. where it is hottest, it's time to That mean a plunge into a nearby pool or, in the right location, the Bal-The water will be about 60 degrees.
Then a race—still naked, of

course—back into the sauna to be engulfed in hot steam. At this point, if you are a fanatic about it, you are supposed to take a bunch of freshly cut birch twigs and flay yourself to bring the blood to the surface. But not all Finns, thankfully, rigidly observe this ritual.

Best Part

You can, if you like, scrub yourself down with soap and water and a stiff brush before taking the next cold plunge. If this sounds like a lot of trouble and agony just to take a bath it should be noted that the best part of a sauna is the end, when you sit around draped in a towel, eating and drinking and letting a gentle

glow creep over you. The history of sauna is bur ied in time. The Russians do it after a fashion and so do the Turks. But the Finns have made it world renowned.

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The Finns call it a "sauna" is allowed into the room to In the spirit sauna the cheap-Don't worry if your client is est, rawest drinking alcohol is woman, and you are a man.

est way in the world to get drunk The Finns maintain there is

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#### Newtonites Meet At Naval Acad.

Captain Benjamin M. Perles, USNR-R, of Newton Academy, met four midshipmen fourth class from Massachusetts including Midshipman Robert B. Shields of 9 Beverly road, Newton Highlands.

Capt. Perles is a "Blue and Gold" officer who is affiliated with the Naval Reserve Training Center in the area he acts as represer tative of the Naval Academ at civic and local school fund tions as well as counseling prospective candidates to the

Capt. Perles, who lives at 38 Everett street, Newton Cen tre, can also be reached at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Boston.

#### Oyster-Eating No Shell Game

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) Round and salty as the oysters he loves to eat, at-torney Irvin J. (Jimmy) Langford finished putting away his usual 12 dozen one lunch hour then found he couldn't pay the tab.
"Can I borrow \$5?" he

asked his law partner. One of the shuckers behind the local oyster bar interrupted. "Eat a couple more dozen and you'll break the record and won't have to pay at all" he said.

"I told him to put 'em up there," the 380-pound, 41year-old Langford said.

When he finished he set a local record for oystereating with 15.3/4 dozen --a total of 189.

It didn't come near the record 480 listed by the Guiness book of world records as eaten in 1955 by Joe Garcia at Melbourne, Australia --- but that doesn't bother Mobilians. Oliver Wintzell, who runs

the oyster house with his son, claims Langford is a champ by weight of the oysters. "Everybody knows those

Australian oysters thumb-sized," he said.

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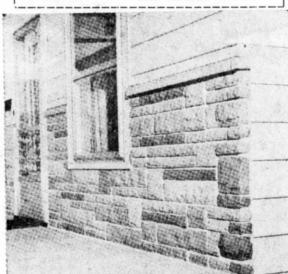
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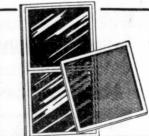


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Sheehan, whose company is the largest financier of these portable houses, said the mod- (UPI)-A "mini honeymoon" ern mobile home offers luxur-ies that were undreamed of in fered by the Princess Hotel the old fashioned "trailers." here. It is a four-day, three-Living space, for example, can border on the extravagant in \$135, which includes breakunits that telescope in transit, fasts and dinners, greens fees and then return to size at deson the hotel golf course, gratination, he said. The owner tuities and a champagne can install year-round air con- party.

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#### Page 24 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 Warn Parents Of Hazards ers, garbage disposals. The choice of interior decor runs By Fire In Some Clothing

By 1980, the number of mobile home owners will reach nearly 30 million. In fact, one out of every four homes built so far in 1968 is a transportable domicile.

Sions with paved streets, sidewalks, and landscaped grounds.

They feature recreational centers or clubhouses, shuffle-board and tennis courts, and swimming pools. The average wise Miles, a home economist. John M. Sheehan, president of Commercial Credit Corp., said one doesn't have to go far to find the basic reasons for this sudden spurt in the popularity of the mobile homes.

He said the shortage of mortgage money, high building costs, and a tight market for houses combine to

for 1,500 deaths each year. Furthermore, Council Statisti- many tenants today, but its cians estimate that 1000,000 appeal to tourists is something people suffer disabling injuries. ies because their clothes catch on fire.

that she is buying the safest prehistoric Indians. During Miles says that closely woven each day almost that many with a smooth surface, are least likely to burn. Wool is a good example of such a fabric. In general, close fitting shallow canyon in the middle garments are less likely to of New Mexico' remote area

Particularly dangerous are flowing robes, flared skirts, blousy sleeves, and clothes with ruffles and frills or a sext of the pearest community.

napped, textured surface.

It is the parents' responsibility to prevent situations in which a child's to take direction. They should ago. and burning trash or leaves.

should know what to do in

CUT RATES NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven. inspiration for later to raise prices for accommoda-tions through next March, a spokesman told an American New Mexico's round capispokesman told an American press lunch recently. He also France plan off-season price reductions between November

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and March and other special in this canyon.

discounts and inducements for It was with the apartment discounts and inducements for high-season vacationists.

Favor In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—An estimated 13 million peoplemore than 6 per cent of the nation's population—today live in mobile homes.

By 1980 the number of the province of the nation's population—today live in mobile homes.

By 1980 the number of the number of the nation's population—today live in mobile homes. prevents them from sweeping upward to the face. If a blanket or rug is handy, roll the victim in that to quench

#### Apartment House Was Injun Home

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI) -The oldest apartment house in the nation doesn't attract

In the year 1200 A.D., the n fire. How can a mother be sure 800-room five story building was home to more than 1,000 clothes for her children? Miss the summers, it now attracts people who wander through the ruins, cameras clicking. But the fact that the ancient city lies at the bottom of a

catch fire than loose fitting ones. of New Mexico' remote area eliminates all but the hardy traveller. Chaco Canyon and its and To Realtors

more than 700 years ago were H. Hallett, President. situations in which a child's clothes could burn. Infants and toddlers must be protected from fire at all times, since they can't look out for themselves. Miss Miles advises that older children be taught about the dangers of fire as soon as they are able Southwest. The southwest that's a long time in this neck of the Southwest. The southwest is along time in this neck of the southwest. The southwest ago were called Anasazi — the ancient ones—by the nearby Navajo ones—by the nearby fire as soon as they are able Southwest, that's a long time race.

fire as space heaters, stoves, and burning trash or leaves. out of the ground. Then came proximately 3500, is the seal will be a full school day for all simple surface houses and cond largest Realtor or anization. Parents, and children too, relatively advanced tools. Ceremonial Halls

teen deluxe and first class hotels in Paris have pledged not The kivas were 70 feet in di-

tol building, completed only said hotel owners throughout two years ago, really isn't such an architectural novelty

building that the Anasazi ar-



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## Real Estate

Two Newton residents have

The Greater Boston Real to take direction. They should ago.

The Indians first lived in pit Estate Board, with a comare near common sources of homes built half in and half bined membership of apon in the nation exceeded onby the Los Angeles Board. The school hours for the 1968-69 school year are to be tion in the nation exceeded on-Their ceremonial halls, call lead kivas, probably were the leading to the leading

> clusive designation of those a.m. holding Active membership in holding Active membership in a local board of Realtors and school, a bus will leave Bigelow for the destination Bigelow for the destination at the National Association.

such an architectural novelty.

Its basic design can be seen one in 10 licenses real estate one in 10 licenses real estate 2:05 p.m. on Tuesdays. There brokers in Massachusetts has achieved the Realtor designation and has pledged to observe the Association's strict Code of Ethics.

> wedged like a jigsaw puzzle appointment only.) sealed with mud.

The inhabitants were driven away when the water level sank so low in the area of Burt Bacharach will compose

But the same river that forced them to find a new home also formed a canyon 40 feet deep in places, providing Relics Attract beautiful setting for the Anasazi city.

are preserved as a national tourists at Knoxville.

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are to report to Bigelow
Junior High School on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a.m. They will be dismissed at 10:30

ap- dav, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a.m. This

South-tecture. Estate Boards with a total tin di-membership of 85,000. Chairman of the Sports Council of the Young Men's Christian Assoc. and chairman, public relations, State Chapter The term Realtor is the ex- Eastside Parkway at 8:15

of the Mass. Society of Pro-fessional Engineers. He is also past chairman of the American Welding Society, a member of the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, the American Ordnance Society, the Holy to day, September 5 and 6. Name Society and a director of the Cambridge Y.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Chaco Canyon that the crops and conduct the score for Jack Lemmon's new movie, "The

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (UPI)
—Relics of bygone days in ru-Chaco Canyon ruins today ral Iowa may be viewed by

32 square miles. The ruins, An authentic Little Red stretching along the canyon Schoolhouse has been preserved. walls, are an archaeologist's ed in the Marion County Park paradise. They're also a tour at the west edge of the community.

Brandy In The Sky

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The Peruvian Aviation Agency has asked international airlines operating in Peru to serve their passengers "pisco," the national brandy. The government, eyeing the export mar-ket, hopes the move will help popularize the drink.

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president of

subjects.

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April Fools.'

Wuerttenberg. He entered the Army in September 1966, Three covered bridges still stand in the Knoxville area.

2 square miles The over the first stand in the Knoxville area.

The 25-year-old officer is a 1961 graduate of Medfield High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1966 from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

His wife, Barbara, is with him in Germany.

### Boating

"Ed" McKenna

Seeks GOP

Senate Seat

Wards 1, 6 and 7 in Newton. In seeking the nomination

and subsequent election, Mr. McKenna pledges he will be

"Attentive to the will and requirements" of the voters of

the district.

By JACK WOLISTON NEW YORK (UPI) - For pleasure boatmen, more powerful engines create noise levels that make it difficult to

Patrick E. "Ed" McKenna, conve 90 Perthshire road, Brighton, sleep. converse, relax and even In a search for an answer to this week announced his candidacy for the Republican this problem, the Owens-Cornnomination for the State Senate in the Brighton, Brookline, Newton district. The district encompasses Weedel & Senate in Newton Carft.

Noise measurements were taken aboard nine boats rang-ing from a 28-foot Navy river patrol vessel to a 50-foot yacht before any sound treatment was undertaken. Readings were taken in the helm, stern He also states, "I am for a reduction in the Legislature, a reduction of taxes through the 2100 and 4000 RPM.

control of foolish and wasteful Six of the nine craft used in control of foolish and wasteful spending, intelligent and complete support of the police in the protective job we hire them to do, and self help aid to the worthy who demonstrate a desire and willingness to help themselves.

"I shall work through the women and men, individuals and organizations who have the study were pleasure boats the study were pleasure boats and, according to William Gale, OCF's manager of marine markets, the level of sound intensity aboard them ranged from 71 to 89 decibles (dB). Measurements aboard the three naval craft were subtantially higher, ranging from 83 to 95 dB. (Temporary and organizations who have from 83 to 95 dB. (Temporary of and remedies for the conditions which now make us less than great."

hearing loss results from noise exposures starting around 90 dB.)

Highest noise levels were demonstrated their knowledge hearing loss results

Highest noise levels were recorded at points imless than great."

McKenna added, "These devoted people will have my mediately over the engine hatcomplete cooperation and sup- ch located either in an enclos-

port."

A physical culture enthusiast, McKenna runs five miles every other night on the engine." Gale said. thusiast, McKenna runs live miles every other night on the Charles River road from Brighton into Newton and Watertown. On allernate of air and exhaust of gases nights he lifts weights and does other forms of calisthenes at the Cambridge decks."

Since it is impractical to He is a professional redesign an engine to cut engineer, an accountant, a noise levels, or to select one real estate broker and general on the basis of noise output, manager consultant with the the OCF sound laboratory Stahleker Steel corp. the OCF formulated several methods A graduate of Bently Color of lowering noise within the lege, McKenna has unengine compartment by addergraduate credits in ding insulation and gasketing.
metallurgy, metallography, Air passages leading to

metallography, physics, mathematics, noise-sensitive areas also welding engineering, must be insulated. Once these other measures are applied, Gale engineering and science said, a batter muffler should be installed to lessen re-He has been honored by his maining exhaust noise.

Recently, two 36-foot river the patrol boats were tested with and without a 4-inch insulating sound barrier around the Metropolitan Chapter of the barrier around the single diesel compartment. "As a result of adding the

insulation, noise dropped by 20 per cent - from 94 to 80 dB," Gale said. "Cruising becomes a lot less

pleasant and less safe when you must shout above the roar of the engines to be heard. economical noise control methods we have evaluated in the lab should result in more pleasurable sailing for boaters in the near future.

Sponsors of the Outboard World Championships to be raced Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. have boosted the purse to \$30,000, with \$10,000 in cash and prizes guaranteed the winner. Last year's prizes totaled \$27,750. Robert P. McCulloch Jr.

race chairman, said the field for the 1968 renewal on the four-mile Colorado River Course will be made up of three classes — single engines, twin engines and three or more engines.





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#### Local President Tells Of Museum Exhibit 110th Church Anniversary Residents Lend

Christ.

Church has been called the Primary Association.

Local Primary President Mrs. Zabriskie of Watertown explained, "Children between the ages of four and twelve meet once a week to receive religious and social training." She further addes, "This is done by giving the children a better understanding of the teachings of Jesus Christ, while at the same time helping them to realize just how ing them to realize just how million members of the million of flasks, an much their Father in Heaven Church of Jesus Christ of Latloves and appreciates them."
In addition this organization, as it is set up today, sponsors it is set up today, sponsors designed to give them an organization designed to give them properly them properly them are the formula to the

gram for girls. Mrs. George of Sharon, Vering them to develop socially, latticinio to cobalt coveredpokel who is the New England culturally, and physically. mont, who is the New England culturally, and physically.

Sunday recently marked the Mission Primary President 110th year since the Primary stated, "The Church of Jesus Sunday recently marked the Mission Primary President 110th year since the Primary stated, "The Church of Jesus Association of the Church of Christ in our time has many Jesus Christ of Latter-Day programs that have been set of Wellesley Hills and Douglas Newton, to the professional Brigham Hospital and Hill Mr immediate past staff

of the Gospel of leaders of tomorrow, so in sponsored by the National Christ. From its order to build strong Early American Glass Club, hibit,

pre-scouting program for designed to give them mean-several pieces from the famed boys and a comparable pro- ingful religious experience 19th century New England while at the same time help-

Glass To R. I.

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints became fully organized.

On August 11, 1878, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Latter-Day Saints established an organization to help teach their children the practicability of the Gospel of leaders of tomorrow, so in the control of the control of

Page 26 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 Wabanite On Clinic Staff

Lahey Clinic Foundation an-

College and New York

the recent glass exhibition at the Toledo Museum of Art, Beacon street, Waban.

Theme of this unique ex is attracting Jesus Christ. From its order to build scrolls origination, this auxiliary organization within the Church has been called the Primary Association.

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The play by Howard Sackler is based loosely on the life of Jack Johnson, the first announced a Young People's Negro heavyweight boxing champion, who held the title from 1909 to 1915. The title omes from a sporting phrase of that time when there was a onstant search for a white boxer capable of taking the title from Johnson.

James Earl Jones will have

Movie rights already have been sold to 20th Century- sight Fox for an advance of \$550,-\$1,050,000, with the final sum being determined by the number of profitable weeks the Boston Youth Orchestra from play runs on Broadway.

Monsignor Praises Health Centers

NEW YORK (UPI)-Develpment of the neighborhood ealth center is providing a vastly expanded opportunity for service to the disadvan- Marvin, healthier America, according to Monsignor James H. Fitzolic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.

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Maine provided a setting for of young Boston area musithe leading role, which he played earlier this year when the drama first was performed at the Arena Stage in ensemble, sectional Washington, D.C. ensemble, sectional rehearsals and chamber music sessions, to gain an insight into the details of performance thich they will 000 against a maximum of demonstrate in their several concerts in the area this year.

Members of the Greater the Newton area are:

Senior Orchestra Barbara Berko, violin; John where and when the television Berman, Fr. Horn; David camera and the sound track Dornbusch, cello; Beverly snoopeth on podium or floor. Greenwold, violin; Raymond Jeanloz, violin; Joel Kaufman, St. Bass; Jeffrey Levenson, cello; Stephen violin; Alicia taged and offers hope for a Morgan, violin; Thomas Morris, bassoon; Suzanne Sullivan, bassoon; Robert patrick, director of the Cath- Yaffee, cello; Robin Yuan,

Junior Orchestra - Douglas Allen, oboe; Robert Beaser, Paulette Bowes. church in service to the com- clarinet; Freyda Epstein, violin; Martha Howard, viola; important in the care of the Wendy Karg, violin; Daniel an example of our recognition Levy, trumpet; Kathy O'Don- of flute: Richard Richard Perles. Suzanne Perles, neighborhood health center at clarinet; Jane Starkman Nicholas Tawn Jr., violin.

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI)shrubbery in a new cemetery.

David Blankenship, 56, was

VI. During balloting for The

nearby Montgomery — "Cradle state, its scenic beauties, salubrious climate, chief indus-



#### INEZ ROBB says:

CHICAGO - Democrats, alive and well in Chicago, reworked The Ten Commandments, the better to give home study and practice as scores viewers a noble and high-minded image of themselves and their convention.

Alarmed by public reaction to the Republican highjinks in Miami Beach, and determined to present a more stately picture on the home scene, a doit-yourself decalogue for convention behavior was circulated among delegates.
The Democratic Ten Com-

mandments follow:

I. Honor thy convention chairman, behave well at all times, for no man knoweth

II. Pay rapt attention to any speaker, no matter how long-winded or dull. Listen with enthusiasm, intelligence and diligence, even if it kills thee.

III. Thou shalt not read newspapers, books, magazines or pamphlets at any time during convention proceedings, especially Playboy.

IV. Thou shalt participate in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," even if thou hast to fake the third bassoon: Jonathan verse, and during the Pledge Allegiance to the Flag, James Orent, making every effort to get thy heart Paley, right hand over thy heart rather than thy stomach.

V. When the convention is in session, thou shalt refrain from the consumption of fivecourse teevee dinners that are finger-lickin' good and with napkin under chin. To sustain life during long sessions, coffee, tea and soft drinks are He devoted his life to garden- permissible, accompanied by ing and died while planting an occasional sandwich, Ham-

a landscape artist and nurs- Man Who, thou shalt make no eryman. He landscaped many Chamber of Commerce speechof the elaborate estates in es extolling the virtues of thy of the Confederacy" and site tries, moral superiority, friendof gleaming white colonial ly, hustling citizens, sunsets, homes with rolling gardens of or pure air, but shall confine thyself to announcing, State of Anaemia casts 12 votes for Senator McGovern and, God forbid, one for Les-

ter Maddox. VII. Let they clothing be commensurate with the dig-nity of the occasion. Dress, si; costumes, no. Reflect on the effect of his supporters' butterfly costumes on the fate of Nelson Rockefeller and take counsel with thy-

VIII. Thou shalt not chew tobacco or gum on camera, ply toothpicks, or indulge in

scratching. IX. No fist fights on the floor, please.

At all times, thou shalt behave like a cross between Little Lord Fauntleroy, Thomand Eleano Roosevelt that thy party's days may be long in the White House.

Heretofore, a Presidential convention rule-of-thumb has always maintained that Republicans may be more refined, but Democrats are

more fun. Now, however, if the party faithful takes its 1968 Ten Commandments to heart, the Democratic convention may wind up as the most decorous ever held. At least on camera. And again, if Chicago's communication crisis should worsen and if there is widespread sabotage of the networks (CBS's cables, just prior to the opening of the Democratic assembly, were tampered with by "hands unknown" -Huntley's? Brinkley's?), the above decalogue may be unnecessary. In consequence of the viewers' rebellion during the Miami Beach convention and harsh audience reaction to the G.O.P. extravaganza since, Democrats here in Chicago are not quite certain whether a convention blackout would be a disaster or a blessing in dis-(Copyright, 1968, by United

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#### Guide To East Europe

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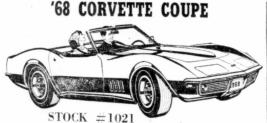
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A petition has been presented to

quire, First Judge of said Cou this sixth day of August 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Aug15,22,29 Regist COMMONWEALTH OF

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Ilesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
 all persons interested in the
 ice of Louis Shindler of Newton
 said County of Middlesex, a

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To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick K. Collagan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Grace H. Collagan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this second day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) Au.15,22,29

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Albert Mikels of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administrator presented to said Court alleging that said Albert Mikels is a mentally ill person and praying that Gertrude M. Webb of Waitham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian. If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph w. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1968.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Susan C. Murphy, also
known as Sue Murphy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Mary E.
Thempson of Newton in the County
of Middlesex, or some other suitable
person, be appointed administratrix
of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto

of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the on on the thirtieth day of 1968, the return day of on.
Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G) Au.15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Michael Gerson late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Eli Gerson
of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Old Colony Trust Company
of Boston in the County of Suffolk
praying that they be appointed
executors thereof without giving a
surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) aug.15,22,29

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If you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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diesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
b all persons interested in the
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iton in said County, deceased.
petition has been presented to
it Court for probate of a certain
rument purporting to be the last said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of Septem-

orenoon on the ninth day of Septem-per 1968, the return day of this ci-

tation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan Es-quire First Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of August 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Au.22,29,S.5 Register.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ida S. Ripley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Ida S. Ripley has presented to said Court for allowance his second account.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ida S. Ripley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Ida S. Ripley has presented to said Court for allowance his second account.
If you desire to object thereot by you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
To all persons interested in the estate of Irving C. Paul late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased.
A petition has been presented to the second day of August 1968.
To all persons interested in the estate of Irving C. Paul late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by A. Leslie Harwood, Junior of Newton in the probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by A. Leslie Harwood, Junior of Newton in said Court, this citation.

COMMONWEALTH OF September 1968, the return day of this citation.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To John B. Dayton of Cincinnatti
in the State of Ohio.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife Anne W. Dayton
praying that a divorce from the bond
of matrimony between herself and
you be decreed for the cause of
desertion and praying for alimony
and for custody of and allowance for
minor children.

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if you desire to object thereto,
u or your attorney should file a
itten appearance in said Court at
mbridge within twenty-one days
in the twenty-third day of Septemr 1968, the return day of this
ation.

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) aug22,29,sept5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT,
To all persons interested in the estate of Lena Josselyn Lamson late of Newton in said Courts. estate or Lena Josselyn Lamson late of Newton in said County, deceased. The first and second accounts of the executor as rendered by the executor of the will of said executor now deceased and the first account of the succeeding executor have been presented to said Court for allowance.

ance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this

witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) aug.15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Francena L. Thompson late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles A. Thompson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you ryour attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

September 1998, the return day or this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au.22,29,S.5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of William P. Coughlin lade of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David G.
Mills of Needham in the County
of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
commission of the third day of October
1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of August 1968.
(G) AUGUSTAN C.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SEX, SS. PROBATE COURT. Ill persons interested in the of Ruth H. Newton late of n in said County, deceased, etition has been presented to ourt for probate of a certain need burnoring to be the last said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leon S. Newton of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au.22,29,S.5 Register. WEST Newton Co-operative

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No. 2152. (G) au29,se.5,12

Newton Highlands, Mass., A True Copy
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1st Assistant Clerk.
(G)au29,s5,12

counts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1968, the return day of

September 1995, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) au.29,s.5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Rebecca G. Gould late of

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of George A. Frankenberger
late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen U. Frankenberger of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. District Court
Of Newton
JOHN J. ROCHE CO., DBA ROSE
ROCHE AND ROBERT J. MARINICK

motor vehicle bearing serial number 41447G141553 was placed in the care of said Petitioner for repairs; That your Petitioner says that it has made repairs on said motor vehicle and kept said motor vehicle and kept said motor vehicle since December 20, 1966 and that on or about July 22, 1968 there was due your Petitioner for repairs the sum of Seven hundred twenty eight dollars and 45/100 (\$728.45), and that additionally there is present due your Petitioner for storage the sum of Eleven hundred fifty eight (\$1158.00) dollars from the owners, and that on September 6, 1967, September 28, 1967, August 28, 1967, and July 12, 1958, a demand in writing was made upon the Respondents, the owners of said motor vehicle for payment of said motor vehicle, belonging to said owner, and within the jurisdiction of said court, and that the said owner has neglected to pay the amount due to your Petitioner.

Wherefore, your Petitioner prays.

1. That the debt due your Petitioner 41447G141563 was placed in the care

las negrected to pay the amount due of your Petitioner. Wherefore, your Petitioner prays.

That the debt due your Petitioner be determined as of the date of the judgment;

That said motor vehicle be sold;

That he proceeds of said sale be applied to the satisfaction of the debt so established, together with costs and interest;

That judgment be had and execution issue thereunder for any cution issue thereunder for any deficiency as this Honorable Court

may order,
By their attorney,
JOHN KASPER, JR. avings Share
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Co-operative
Washington St.,
- Mass.. Re:

A True Copy:
Attest: David C. Lombard,
1st Assistant Clerk,
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. District Court
No.:19790

West Newton Cooperative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
Lost Passbook 2-07500.

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Newton Waltham Bank and
Trust Company, Newton,
Mass., Re: Lost Savings
Passbook 06703276.
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West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass., Re:
Lost Passbook 2-05210.
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Newton South Cooperative
Bank, 1356 Walnut Street,
Newton Highlands, Mass.,
Re: Lost Savings Passbook
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Recent Deaths

128) at Our Lady's Church. Louise Annese Newton, for Mrs. Alice Ve-The Rev. Robert C. Fichtner officiated at a solemn Mass of requiem in Our Lady's Church last Saturday for Church last Saturday for Lavis Appears 64 of 121 Albeof requiem in Our Lady's Church last Saturday for Louis Annese, 64, of 121 Albemarle road, Newtonville, who died Wednesday, August 21, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Son of Josephine Annese and the late Antonio Annese, he

brothers, William, Peter and Romeo, all of Newton, and Charles Valente of Lynn; eight sisters, Mrs. Josephine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Fred Perry late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth G. Perry and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to twenty-first accounts inclusive.

Charles Valente of Lynn; eight sisters, Mrs. Josephine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Mary Ahern, Miss Judy Annese, Mrs. Philotophine Restuccia, Mrs. Charles Valente of Lynn; eight sisters, Mrs. Josephine

Burial was in Newton Cemetery and committal prayers most recently in Waban. were said by Fr. Fichtner.

Joseph L. Cavallo

A Mass of the Angels was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, yesterday for Joseph L. Cavallo, 3, of 10 Raymond place, West Newton, who died last Sunday at Children's Hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Hope M. (MacMillan); two The fly in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only perpetuate itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, an earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and earlier product itself. I can only in the ointment came when one of the past presidents, and itself itself. I can A Mass of the Angels was

after a long illness.

He was the son of Ronald J. and Beverly A. (Barlow)

Cavallo. In addition to his

Alan P., and James G., of Southboro, and a brother, Maurice B. of Waterbury, Ct.

Buriel was in Naw to n.

The Assemblies of Co. parents, he leaves a brother, Cemetery. David L., seven months, and his grandparents, Joseph and Anna Cavallo, or Newtonville, and Mrs. Edith Barlow, of Boston. Burial was in Newton

Cemetery.

Paul J. Colantonio

11 a.m., followed by a solemn Newton.

A retired Newton firefighter, Colantonio died August 21 Katz, of Watertown. at the Veterans' Hospital in Interment was in West Roxbury. He was 47. He is survived by his wife

Catherine (MacDonald) lantonio, and three sons, Paul Jr., John and Mark; his mother, Mrs. Philomena Colantonio, of Newton: two brothers, Victor, of Newton, and Er-

rected the requiem choir.

Honorary bearers, fellow
firefighters from Ladder 1, and five Newton Corner, were: Vincent Fred Marchioni, Mario M. Marino, Fred S. Proia, and

Thomas Sbordone.
Assistant Chiefs Charles Cassidy, Frank Dwyer, and Henry Murphy led a detail of the following firefighters: Lt. Leo J. Hogan, Lt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, Lt. Michael M. Proia, Lt. Domenic J. Russo, John Coffey, John Cetrone, John Dunn, Henry DeMichele, Stanley J. DeStefano, Peter Giordano, Nunzio F. Leone, Roger E. Shaughnessy, Paul Ward and Robert McCarthy.

The Newton American Leton, at 9 o'clock. Interngion Post 440 Color Guard was in Calvary Cemetery. consisted of Robert (Bud) Delaney, James DiLiello, past commander, Robert Hugley, pital after a long illness. and Joseph MacNeil, Presentation of the flag to Mr. Colantonio was made by Gerald Mucci, she lived in Newton 25 Marrocco and Frank Mancini years.

of Post 440. The honor guard and active bearers were from the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery with prayers by Fr. Bonfiglio. Mrs. Alice Lochiatto

A solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated August (Aug.

Newton South Co-operative Bank

the Newton South Co-operati Bank will be held on Thursda September 12, 1968 at 7:15 P.M. the office of the Bank, 103 Unil Street, Newton Centre, for t purpose of making nomination f the Directors and a Clerk to voted for at the Annual Meeti on Thursday, October 10, 1968 7:15 P.M. and to transact at other business which may legal come before the meeting.

Calvin A. Hill, Clerk

Dispel Myth

Editor of the Graphic: Dispelled forever i myth

Lochiatto, she was born in Alvalino, Italy, and had lived in Newton for 6 years.

Alvalino, Italy, and had lived month with a small vocal minority. The only minority manuevering if they were conmanuevering if they were con-Alvalino, Italy, and nad lived minority in Newton for 6 years.

She is survived by four sons, Ernest of Reseda, Cal., JoJhn B. and Anthony, both of Newton, and J oseph of Newton, and J oseph of Support five daughters, Mrs.

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Indicate the minority of manuevering if they were conformed only with a small vocal minority. There was criticism lodged against those who became emotional in their outbursts against the Administration.

dilemma, delayed the meeting tical vague promises of ac-A solemn wass or request the mass of actions are clebrated in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m., yesterday for a former Newton resident, Wallace P. Marshall, 55, of 25 Rock Point road, Southboro, who died of a heart attack tions.

Glemma, delayed the meeting a month in order to rally profit to and the identical mutterings of "It is too late to do anything this year."

This type of meeting has taken place in the past. Will this type of meeting have to

Marshall and Margaret was decided to have three control outburst.

(King) Marshall and had lived most of his life in Newton, most recently in Waban.

The problem for the School way, until elections, that the most recently in Waban.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) Burial was in Newton The Assemblies of God will ily) will direct "Prelude" a

Philip Sheinfield Rabbi Edward Maline, of the Rev. Everett the denomination's foreign the denomination's foreign Beth Avodah Temple, officiated at funeral services Sunday mission field secretary for Africa explained that the pure Ray Bolger will revive his old Beth Avodah Temple, officiatthe Stanetsky

A solemn Mass of requiem

Paul J. Colantonio
A military funeral service for Paul J. Colantonio, of 4 Fair Oaks avenue, Newton, was held last Saturday from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre street, Newton, at 11 a.m., followed by a solemn A student at Massachusetts Mass of requiem at noon in Bay College, he is survived the Church of Our Lady, by his parents, Maurice and Sheryl Fay, and grandpar ents, Benjamin and Fannie

> Memorial Park. Margaret M. Teccia

Interment was in Sharon

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. Monday for Margaret M. Gowan) Teccia, 78, of 93 J. F.

nest of Washington, D.C., and two sisters, Miss Angela Colantonio, of Newton, and Mrs. Elvira Simonelli, of Needham. The celebrant of the Mass CHAPTER 255, SECTION 25 GARAGEMAN'S LIEN FOR REPAIRS AND STORAGE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE Respectfully represents your Petitioner:

That it conducts a public garage and in connection therewith does repairing in Newton, at 740 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex; That at sometime prior to December 20, 1966, a 1964 Chevrolet Impala, motor vehicle bearing serial number 414475141563 was placed in the care. and five great-grandchildren. Dangelo, Joseph DiLoffi, from the Valente Funeral The funeral was at 8 a.m. Home, 697 Washington street, Newtonville.

> tery, Waltham. Josephine A. Vergato The funeral of Mrs. Josephine A. (Mucci) Vergato of 11 Jepson court, West Newton, was held at 8 a.m. Tuesday from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington street, Newtonville, followed by a Paul Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 9 o'clock. Interment

Burial was in Calvary Ceme-

Mrs. Vergato, 53, died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hos-Born in Waltham, daughter of Joseph and Maria (Civetti)

She leaves her husband,

Diamond J. Vergato; one son, daughters. Mrs. Keith (Carmella) Wilson of Cambridge, Mrs. Richard (Marie) Savo. and Mrs. George B. (Carol) Wockenfass, both of Natick, and Miss Cheryl Vergato, at home; 11 grandchildren, three brothers, Nicholas Mucci of Billerica, and John and Ben Mucci, both of Kingston, and four sisters, Mrs. Laura Petit of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Louise Schiavoni of Cambridge, and Mrs. Josephine Wrightington and Mrs. Lena Pinto, both of Kingston.

A Haven BRIDGETOWN, Barbados

(UPI)-At one time Sephardic Jews from Spain and Portugal came to Barbados in such numbers to escape anti-Semitism that one of the ma jor Bridgetown streets was called Jew Street.

LETTER

Wife of the late Carmine Meadowbrook filled to capaci-

the late Antonio Annese, ne had been a lifelong resident of Newton and was employed in building construction for 43 years.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Church, Newton, and Lodge of Elks, No. 1327.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose (Morello) Annese; one son, Louis E Annese of North Tewksbury; a daughter, Miss

Wallace P. Marshall

JoJhn B. and Anthony, both of Newton, both of Newton, both students.

Joseph of Sunbury; five daughters, Mrs. Students.

Follow the sequence of events leading to that meeting and plugge whether the anti-Meet and plugge whether the anti-Meet and of the Newton Lodge of Elks, No. 1327.

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most recently in Waban.

He was sales manager for the George Schmidt Paper the George Schmidt Paper Products Co., Connecticut, and had moved to Southboro eight months ago.

The problem for the School Administration and the Committee of raising pro-Meadowbrook speakers was solved by drawing on the Meadow brook PTA School Administration dynastics. The problem for the School Administration deposition and the Committee of raising pro-School Administration dynastics. The problem for the School Administration and the Committee of raising pro-School Administrati

Chapel in Brookline for Philip pose of the new school is to Sheinfield, 20, of 43 Sharpe provide advanced education in ABCTV: "Hollywood Pal." Rd., Newton Centre, who died the field of religion for stuon ABC-TV's "Hollywood Pal-

open the West Africa Institute

ponent of the Meadowbrook program, informed Dr. Lauritz that he could not speak in favor of the pro-

The best the Administration h perpetuated by the could come up with now was a coll Administration and the last-minute change in which

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-John Astin (The Adams Fam-

new movie in which he will of Theology in Lome, Togo, in co-star with Victoria Shaw. Revival

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Sklar's Market 275 Center St Newton Stop & Shop Super. Route 9 Chestnut Hill

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Waban

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Burglars apparently got caught unaware in two breaks in the span of two hours Friday night. Mrs. Jeanette Brisson, of 28 Lorna rd., Newton Centre, said her home was entered between 9:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday by forcing the rear door. The thief took off out a window when she returned.

Dr. Bernard S. Chaikin, of 1575 Commonwealth ave., West Newton, said his home was broken into between 7 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday by forcing the front door with a fimmy. He found a suitcase and several furs piled on the hallway floor.

A check protector machine valued at \$144.50 was taken in a break Thursday night

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at the Chestnut Hill caterers at 427 Langley rd., Newton Centre, The thief smashed the glass in the front door to gain entrance. The front door was also He said this was the second used to gain entry in a break such larceny from his yard.

at the home of Jordan Fried-man at 188 LaGrange st. in which a color television, camsupplies and men's clothing were taken. Friday was a big day for

larceny

Russell Reveal, of 1222 East Lawn rd., South East Grand Rapids, Mich., a guest at Holiday Inn, told police that a 35 mm camera and I light meter were stolen from his car while was parked overnight at the hotel.

At 4:15 p.m. Bertram Cohen, 7 Marvin Lane, New ton Centre told police his unlocked garage was entered. Missing are a golf bag, four woods, nine irons and a putter. He said the theft occurred between 4 p.m. Aug. 1 and Friday.

reported at 8:10 p.m. by Sum- Department of Agriculture.

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Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Richard Benjamin, whose "He and She" video series surviv.

Mrs. Irving Goldberg, past ed only one season, will make his screen debut in "Goodbye, Columbia (Goodbye, Columbia) and the columbia (Goodbye, Columb Columbus" for Paramount.

Newton. He said four alumin-

aluminum and plastic chairs, valued at \$124, were stolen.

Four gallons of paint and

two pairs of coveralls were

stolen from the unlocked ga

rage at a vacant house, 58

Green Park, Newton, Arthur

Applestein, 33 Hampshire

Avenue, Sharon, told police

he was working at the house. He said the thefts occurred

between 5 P.M. Thursday and Friday at 8 A.M. He

said the articles were valued

um lounge chairs and

ner Prell, 190 Temple St., West First Meeting

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ficer, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz.

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book. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk,

just back from Israel, will speak on his recent ex-

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Mrs. Wesley Tennenbaum.

TOKYO (UPI) - The Kofu

machine which can press

two tons of garbage into a stone about 35 cubic feet in

The oldest president inau-

gurated was William Henry

Harrison, 68 when he took of

fice; he died 31 days later.

municipal government, west of Tokyo, is going to start turn-ing garbage into stones. It has

Rocky Garbage

size.

Leonard Cohen, Mrs

Mrs. Sidney Parad, Nathan Rossman and

First meeting of the season

Sisterhood Beth El Atereth-

There are 70,000 different kinds of soils in the United Larceny of lawn chairs was States, according to the U.S.

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Debut -

(Continued from Page 1)

The presentation also pinted out the need for "poo rules" in the backyard pleasure spot, as well as adult supervision and safety equip-

Israel will take place on Thursday evening, September 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Youth Room Statistics of the National t Beth El, 561 Ward street, Safe v Council, compiled over a 20-year period, dramatically Newton Centre. Presiding ofshow the developing trend. Of the approximately 10,800 formative program will be in-troduced by Mrs. Meyer swimming pools of permanen inground construction in 1945. Shore, program chairman of approximately 2,500 or less the evening. Mrs. J.C. Santis, than 25 per cent were connected with private homes well known book reviewer, will give a review of a current

By 1966, when permanent pools of all classifications increased to more than 700.000, more than 500.000 of these were home pools. An additional two million onsurface portable pools and upwards of 10 million plastic wading pools expand

the problem of safety in Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968, The Newton Graphic home units.

years of age or younger and the category of age ten and under claimed a total of 282 lives.

The greatest cause of pool tragedies was playing adjacent to the water. This for 184 pool drownings. Over half of the victims were swimming alone at the time of the accident.

It appears that public facilities are somewhat safe on the whole but what Jeanne and Russell were pointing out was the importance of thinking about safety in any swimming situation

Jeanne and Russell Pitts

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Another Safety Council frequently frolic in their statistic reported 484 pool backyard pool, but they know that alities in 1965. Of these 230 what to do and what not to do. or 47 per cent occurred in By pretending that they didn't pools at private homes A know what to do for just one total of 207 of those pool fatalities were children four

Chicago - On a long motor trip the surface of a conventional passenger automobile will become about 0.6 degrees hotter because of air friction at speeds of 60 miles an hour.

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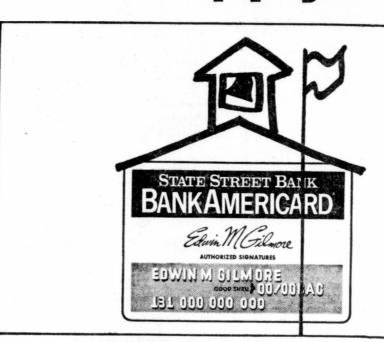
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seven (7) Playgrounds in District III recently, Costume, Bicycle and Doll Carriage Parades, competitive events, exhibitions and team games highlighted these Play Day

programs.

The Playgrounds in District III are Cabot Park, Farlow Park, Highlands Playground, MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND Baseball Throw, boys under Memorial School, Thompson — Leaders, Lane Harney, 10 Memorial School, Thompson — Leaders, Lane Harney, ville Playground, Ward Mike Goldman, Judy Milford, School, and Hyde School, Mr Jim Shane, Doherty is the district III Supervisor. The results of each Playground are as follows

WARD SCHOOL FIELD DAY — Leaders, Barbara McCarthy, Mark Shoul.

Egg Toss Lisa Alberts Amy Silberstein Bebbie Gordon Pie Easting Contest Margie Silberstein 2. Debbie Gordon

Orange Exchange Contest Julie Myers 3. Jackie Lowe **Balloon Shaving Contest** 

Emily Yoffee Julie Myers Lisa Alberts Apple Bobbing Contest Amy Silberstein Deborah Gordon Margie Silberstein Watermelon Capture Contest

1. Julie Myers
Shaving Cream Fighting Contest Richard Berlin Margie Silberstein Jackie Lowe CABOT PARK FIELD DAY

Leaders, Nancy Wilbar, Christine Bucuvalas, Richard Maloney, David Selby.

50 yd. dash boys 9 & under George Carson 2. Jack Bellevue Mike Havener

50 vd. dash boys 10 & 11 1. John Vizakis 2. Louis Hacsunda Jim Vizakis 75 yd. dash boys 12 & 13 1. Jack Hickey 2. Mike Malizia Tod Reynolds

50 vd. dash girls 9 & under 1. Kathy Hacsunda 2. Mary O'Halloran 3. Debby Proia 50 yd. dash girls 10 & 11

2. Debby Bellevue Claire Carson 75 yd. dash, girls 12 & 13 Carol Flanders Barbara Coburn 3. Mary Annis

Wheelbarrow, boys 9 & under George Carson, Jack Levine 2. Eric Turner, Jack Keefe Wheelbarrow, boys 10 & 11

1. Jim Vizakis, John Vizakis Louis Hacsunda, Brian O'Halloran Wheelborrow, boys 12 & 13 Tod Reynolds, Mike

Malizia 2. Mark and Martial Frechette Wheelbarrow, girls 10 & under Kathy Hacsunda, Janet

Marotta 2. Kathy Hare, Marie 3. Mary O'Halloran, Jacqueline Brady Wheelbarrow, girls 11 & over

Carol Flanders, Kathy Markovsky

3. Carol Marotta, Debby 3 legged race, boys 9 & under George Carson, Jack coran

Bellevue 2. Eric Turner, Billy Annis 3 legged race, boys 10 & 11 Jim and John Vizakis

2. Brian O'Harroran, Louis Salkovitz Hacsunda 3. Donald Annis, Mike Annis Rubin

3 legged race, boys 12 & 13 3. Lyndon 1. Mark and Martial Honeybell Frechette Tod Reynolds, Mike Malizia

3. Arthur Karelas, Mike Yarin 3 legged race, girls 10 & 11 Rosco. Loraine Annis, Janet Marotta

2. Carol Marotta, Kathy Hacsunda 3. Maria Brady, Claire

3 legged race, girls 11 & over Barbara Coburn, Debby Spatola

2. Mary Annis, Debby Burgess Carol Flanders, Kathy

Marathon, boys 11 & under 1. John Vizakis 2. Jim Vizakis

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Louis Hacsunda Marathon, boys 12 & over Mike Malizia Tod Reynolds

3. Jack Hickey

Marathon, girls 1. Debby Bellevue 2. Carol Flanders 3. Kathy Hacsunda

Baseball Accuracy throw 9 and under George Carson 2. Jack Bellevue . Jack Keffe Baseball Accuracy throw

10 and 11 1. Louis Hacsunda John Vizakis 3. Jim Vizakis Baseball Accuracy throw

12 and over Tony Komou Brian McCalu Joe Learned

Candy Kiss Race 1. Tom Hacsunda

3. Larry Havener Pie Eating Contest 1. Mike Malizia

Donald Annis

3. George Carson Girl of the year: Maria Brady. Boy of the year: Mark and Martial Frechette.

50 yd. dash, girls 11 & under Cheryl Kaufman Fern Holtzman Claire Collens 75 yd. dash, girls 12 & over 1. Nancy Caffrey Ruth Salkovitz

Sue Ungar 50 vd. dash, boys 10 & under Don Ferrari Jimmy Yarin
 Billy Surette 75 yd. dash, boys 11 & 12 Benjy Johnson 2. Jack Ferrari and Willie

Amendol 3. Jay McCorry 100 yd. dash, boys 13-15 Chuck Linda Lewis -Blair 3. Alan Backer Relay, girls 9 & under

1st place team Fern Holtzman, Cheryl Kaufman

2nd place team Kathy Foley, Ellen Ungar Anne Way, Claire Collins Relay, boys 9 & under 1st place team Don Ferrari, Billy Surette Jimmy Holtzman, David

Samuels 2nd place team Mark Corcoran, Johnny Sostilio, Guy Rasco, Jimmy

Relay, girls 12 & over lay, giris 16 a. 1st place team Friekson. Leslie Michele Frickson, D'Frcole Nancy Caffrey 2nd place team Ruth Salkovitz, Sue Ungar Marilyn Savage

Relay, boys 11 & 12 1st place team Benjy johnson, Mark Litzsis, David D'Ercole, Kitzsis. David Robinson 2nd place team

Robert Hickman, Jack Ferrari, Jay McCorry, Willie Amendola Relay, boys 13 & over 1st place team

Chuck Linda, Bill Cormier Robbie Levine, Cliff Hurter 2nd place team
Paul Arduinp, Lewis Blair, Chad Maxner, Alan Backer Egg Throwing Contest

1. Paul Arduino, Emmons

2. Chuck Linda, Cliff Hurter 3. Jimmy Yarin, Guy Rasco Girls Marathon

Ruth Salkovitz Leslie D'Ercole Boys Marathon John Corcoran Cliff Hurter

Softball throw, girls Marilyn Savage Anne Wax, Claire Collins Softball throw, boys

Johnny Corcoran, Alan 3. Jackie Ferreri

Maria Brady, Debby Wheelbarrow race, boys 11 & over 1. Paul Arduino, Johnny Corcoran 2. Barry Rubin, Brian Cor-

Handwork were given to Julie Toy, Van Howard, 3. Lewis Blair, Chuck Lin-George Graves, Wheelbarrow race, girls McKinnon, Paul Karen O'Connor, Maura Marilyn Savage, Ruth Daily. and David Starr.

Cheryl Kaufman, Lynn 3. Lynda Rasco, Meredeth

Wheelbarrow race, boys 9 & under Don Ferrari, Jimmy Jimmy Holtzman, Guy

3. Tommy Collins, Johnny Sostilio Pie Eating Contest 1. Lewis Blair 2. Alan Markovsky 3. Brian Corcoran

Coke Drinking Contest
1. Jerry Boynick 2. Brian Corcoran 3. Willie Amendola Leaders, Suzanne DiCarlo, omas Rezzuti. 50 vd. dash, boys under 10 Paul DeFilippo Gerard Leehan

50 yd. dash, girls under 10 Jenifer Knight

Elizabeth Kaplan 75 yd. dash, boys 11 & over Michael DeFilippo Steven Tresca Richard Bishor 75 yd. dash, girls 11 & over . Bianca Erba . Gail Nuzzi

3. Nancy Finklestein Egg Toss, girls & boys
1. Richard Erba, Richard Steven Tresca, Michael DeFilippo
3. Gerard Leehan, Bianca

Erba 3 legged race, boys 1. Paul DeFilippo, Anthony Bodda 2. Mike DeFilippo, Steve

Tresca
3. Gerard Leehan, Christopher Knight

Jenifer Knight, Elizabeth Kaplin Phyllis Nuzzi, Nancy

3. Diana Erba, Gail Nuzzi Shoe Scramble, boys & girls
1. Nancy Finklestein 2. Phyllis Nuzzi 3. Steven Tresca

Finklestein

Gerard Leehan Richard Erba 3. Paul DeFilippo Wheelbarrow, boys & girls
1. Anthony Bodda, Liza 2. Gerard Leehan, Nancy Finklestein

3. Steven Nuzzi, Gail Nuzzi Girls' Handwork Awards Jenifer Knight Beth Kaplan Janet Ferrer Boys' Handwork Awards Peter Beechen

Mark Manfredi Charles Merino Girl of the Year — Gail Nuzzi; Boy of the Year — Steven Tresca HYDE SCHOOL - Leader, Peggy Hanigan

3 legged race, boys & girls, 8 & under 1. Mary Ann Moore, Ellen Duggan 2. Cathy Samson, Carolyn

3. Holly Hardaway, Barbara 3 legged race. boys & girls, 9 up

1. Arthur Hoener, Allen Ja-2. David McKinnon, Greg 3. Joe Duggan, Peter Soyka 50 yd. dash, boys 10-12

Joe Duggan Allen Jaques Paul Moore 50 yd. dash, boys 7-9 David McKinnon

Greg Soyka Jeff Jaques 50 yd. dash, girls 10-12 1. Lisa Kulp (only 2 contestants)

50 yd. dash, girls 7-9 Mary Ann Moore Sheila Daly Marcia DeNapoli

25 yd. dash, boys & girls, 6 & under Holly Hardaway Danny Samson Field all tied

Egg & Spoon race. boys & girls, 9 & over Andrea Talis Lisa Kulp Egg & Spoon race.

Peter Havell Mary Duggan

1. Chandler Bosworth

Mariorie

and Gregory Soyka.

A c h ievement Trophies

were given to Ellen Duggan

presented a ribbon for Big-

gest Boy Pill to Joe Duggan

and for Runner-Up Pill to

50 yd. dash, 10 & under

Michael Solomita

David McKinnon.
FARLOW PARK

Olga Solomita

3. Mark Manning

Tonic-Drinking

Special Awards for

13. Andrea Talis

3. Andrea Talis

boys & girls, 6-8 Anne McKinnon Holly Hardaway Irene Hoener Book-Balancing race Arthur Hoener Lisa Kulp

Ann Pernice Burlap-Bay race Arthur Hoener Peter Soyka

3. Allen Jaques Balloon Toss 1. Arthur Hoener, Allen Ja-2. Peter Soyka, Joe Duggan Peter Cappadona, Greg

Duggan,

DiNapoli

Doughnut-Eating Contest Monahan

Pie Eating Contest, boys Richard Toronto Fred Amicangiol Pie Eating Contest, girls Donna Amicangioli Judy Mahoney

Mary Conneely Kevin Hoban

50 yd. dash, girls 12 & under Jo-Ann Delicata Nancy Larson Bernadette Mah

50 yd. dash, boys 9 & under 1. Tom Young Steven Saklad 3. Fred Amicongioli

Leaders, Rosemary Daly, Donna Mackowsky. 50 yd. dash, girls 9 & under 1. Joan Kinch 2. Debbie Silvestrone 3. Patricia Conneely 100 yd. dash, boys 12 & under 1. Kevin Hoban



**Graduation Principals** 

Miss Elizabeth Gould, left, director, N.E. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, will officiate, and Rev. Dr. John E. Wallace, minister, First Congregational Church, Wellesley Hills, will be the keynote speaker of the N.E. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing 69th annual commencement program on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

75 yd. dash, boys over 10 Fire Fighting Buddy Clark Edward Beckler Gregory Leary yd. dash, girls over 10 Jean Gringeri

Diane Bowls Lisa Burke Broad Jump boys 10 and under Glen Manning Joshue Frank Mark Manning Broad Jump,

girls 10 and over Leda Frank Theresa Sosomita Jean Gringeri Broad Jump, boys over 10 Mark Madden Buddy Clark

Edward Beckler Charles Manning, Edward from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Beckler

Madden Richard Carr 1. Diane Bowls, Donna Man-

Olga Solomita, Karen Mitchell

Softball throw, boys Edward Beckler Thomas Byrne 3. Joseph Solomita Softball throw, girls Jean Gringeri 2. Olga Solomita

3. Lisa Burke Egg Throw 1. Edward Beckler, Charles Manning

Pie Eating Joseph So Edward Beckler 3. Gregory Leary Push-ups, boys Charles Manning

Mark Manning 3. Richard Mitchell Push-ups, girls Darlene Connors Kimberly Manning
 Olga Solomita

Boy of the Year: Mark 3. Joa Manning; Girl of the Year: Delicata Jean Gringeri.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS Leaders, Bruce Cain, Deborah Monosson, Suzanne Amicagioli

Egg Toss, boys & girls Kevin Hoban, Jim

David Dolitka, David 3. Chandler Bosworth, Allen

50 yd. dash, boys 12 & under Joe Kinch Allen Freedman

Course To Be Available Here Chief Perkins, today, an-

Department, under a program sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs' in conjunction with the office of emergency fire Newton residents

in this courss should contact Mrs.

100 yd. dash, girls 12 & under 1. Mary Conneely Jo-ann Delicata

3. Cathy Conneely yd. dash, boys 9 & under John Amicangioli Steven Saklad Tom Young 75 yd. dash, girls 9 & under Joan Kinch

Debbie Silverstrone 3. Patricia Conneely 3-legged race boys & girls 12 & under

Larson 3. Joan Kinch, Jo-ann 3-legged race boys & girls 9 & under

Young, Fred 2. Patricia Conneely, Eileen 3. Debbie Silvestrone, Joan Boys Marathon

Jim Golding Richard D'Angelo Boys Softball throw states. 12 and under Jim Monahan Kevin Hoban

Boys Softball Throw 9 and under David Weiss John Golding Girls Softball Throw 12 and under Jo-ann Delicata Bernadette Mahoney

Cathy Conneely

Girls Softball Throw 9 and under Patricia Conneely Debbie Silvestrone Suzanne Boysvert Superegotistical Arrogance -Steven Saklad.

The James Monahan Mouth

Award — Kevin Hoban.

NEWTON HONOR - Edward Edmunds, left, P.C. D.S.C., of Newton's Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter, No. 23, DAV, receives First Place Award given Chapter for its fund raising projects during the past year. DAV National Commander Francis J. Beaton, left, makes award presentation at Disabled American Veterans National Convention in Philadelphia.

#### Mayor Appoints Medaglia To 5-Year Housing Term

Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of law, to fill the vacancy created Waban, was named to the by the death of Jol., Castoldi. Newton, last week opened an Newton Housing Authority It is a one year appointment.

Newton Housing Authority It is a one year appointment. Investigation into all phases of for a five year term this week for a five year term this week by Mayor Basbas. In grad, West Newton, and the grams. Cohen is the Senate The Waban man will be reported in the State Public Welfare Probability of the The Waban man will be reported in the Senate The Waban man will be reported in the Senate Senate Senate Investigation into all phases of the State Public Welfare Probability of the Senate Senate Senate Investigation in the senate investigation into all phases of the State Public Welfare Probability of the Senate Se torney in Newton, lives at 88 tions Commission.

East Quinobequin rd.

They will succeed Edward which had been requested by Basbas is seeking confirmation of the appointment from Joyce who resigned. Both appointment Maurice A. Donahue and House Speaker the Board of Aldermen and, pointments run to April 1969. Robert H. Quinn, Cohen also, confirmation of four The mayor is also responsible to the probe which had been requested by Branch Maurice A. confirmation of four other appointments.

They include: Harris Gilbert, Woodlawn dr., Chestnut Hill, concern about reorganization of 104 Audubon dr., Newton, as a member of the Planning of the Welfare Department as associate member of the Board for three years, to be falls short of providing im-Board of Appeals, building effective in October. Board of Appeals, building effective in October.

One Of Largest In N.E. . . .

#### Newton's Republican Club Has 725 Members Enrolled

nouncement, Anthony J. featuring fun, entertainment, Medaglia, Jr., president of the ounced that the Newton Fire club, set the goal of one general public. felt confident this goal would be achieved.

William P. Marchione, Jr., Civil Defense, will provide a chairman of membership and self-help emergency fire editor of the Club's official Region fighting training course of bulletin, "ON THE MOVE",
Newton residents. The course will consist of attainment of our present three two-hour classes to be membership is an impressive held at Fire Station 3, 31 achievement we cannot rest Willow street, Newton Centre, on our laurels. We will start

thard Carr

Wheelbarrow, girls
Diane Bowls, Donna Manger Household Evacuation, members, these being and Mrs. Henry Schwab, Dr. eri

Muchael Solomita, householders Alert Plan; Fire year."

Prevention Preparation; Fire members by this time next members by this time next her salary of \$5000 is to be paid by the State Dept. of Education in response to a request by the School Committee.

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Mrs. Jones a 1957 graduate Those interested in enrolling Gladys B. Jones, Mr. and of Holyoke College, and a this course should contact Mrs. James W. Cameron, holder of an M.A. from Sim-Newton Fire Headquarters, Mrs. Dorothea M. Riley, Miss mons College last year, helped 244-0030.

2. Joe Kinch
3. Jim Golding
Wood, Mrs. Paul W. Boyd, She was involved as a volung Wood, Mrs. Edward G. Goldfine, Dr. teer teacher in the Roxbury.

Newton Fire Headquarters, Mrs. Dorothea M. Riley, Miss mons College last year, helped Set up the Newton METCO withington, Mrs. Mrs. Harcourt chairman since its inception. Sacred Heart recently named 32 students to the Dean's Mrs. Edward G. Goldfine, Dr. teer teacher in the Roxbury.

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and Mrs. D.R. Uhlmann.

### Is Fourth In **Driving Test**

Newton South High School be involved in placing 100 Moreau, daughter of Mr. and black children in the Newton Mrs. Jules D. Moreau, 15 boys & girls 12 & under
1. Kevin Hoban, Jim Sieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Sieve, 24
2. Nancy Larson, Susan Kodaya road, Waban, placed Driving Auto Road-E-O held recently in Ann Arbor,

Marilynne became the girls' division representative from Massachusetts by winning the state finals in June and traveled to the National Finals with Massachusettsboys' division winner, Peter Secrest of Dennis, and the winners from the other 49

sne scored 800 points out of reductions and result and served by the M. & B. without 1000 possible points based on skill and knowledge tests on road safety, and missed third the Budget Committee MBTA bus lines served by the M. & B. without similar economies in the service cuts for a minimum of regular MBTA bus lines served by the M. & B. without 1000 possible points based on skill and knowledge tests on road safety, and missed third the Budget Committee MBTA. place by only one point and first place by only 8 points.

As a result of her efforts, however, she received a special trophy, the ROBBIE DUNMAN MEMORIAL AWARD, awarded annually to the State Road-E-O Champion who has con-tributed the most to traffic safety in the spirit of the man who for nine years judged Road-E-O National Finals.

Special Awards: The top awards went to an Hungarian Goulash Award for Olympia, Washington, boy and a San Antonio, Texas, girl who each received a \$4,000 college scholarship by taking first place in the contest.

members, this record figure Committee on Arrangements making the GOP organization is headed by Gerald G. one the largest of its kind in New England.

In making the Milling the announcement, Anthony J. Tickets. The gala event featuring fun, entertainment, featuring fun, entertainment, and politics is open to the

Co-Ordinator For METCO

Is Qualified Mrs. Katherine B. Jones, in joining the group plea who has been appointed by the Wheelbarrow, boys
on September 9, 16, 23, 1968 working toward our new goal
Charles Manning, Edward
Irom 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
The course will include the there is nothing to prevent us
following: Nuclear Explosion from attaining a membership
and Other Disasters; of one thousand dues paying
Michael Solomita,

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Willow street, Newion Centre, on our laureis. We will start who has been appointed by the Newton School Committee as a half-time, \$5000 co-ordinator for the Newton METCO prointeresting girls, helping
others while having a good
time at it. Plans for the comarmed with full qualifications.

Householders Alert Plan; Fire year.''

Prevention Propagation, Fire year.''

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there salary of \$5000 is to be with hysters abeated and
there are a start who has been appointed by the who has been appointed by the who has been appointed by the Sonator Elaine at 332-7027.

B'nai B'rith girls is an a half-time, \$5000 co-ordinator for the Newton METCO program, comes to the post armed with full qualifications.

Her salary of \$5000 is to be with hysters abeated and the propagation of interesting girls, helping others while having a good time at it. Plans for the coming year include a conclave.

Mrs. Jones, a 1957 graduate

The Newton Republican
Club is now sponsoring a GONewton Girl

Newton Freedom School which has met regularly through the has met regularly through the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year at the fourvard Extension Studies.

#### mend to the Joint Social Welfare Committee that a top to bottom investigation of the administrative practices, funding and recipient abuses and needs be immediately launched. "I am confident that such

welfare crisis. I will recom-

The mayor is also reappoint- remarked: "Recent events

ing David A. Lurensky, of 33 have proven that legislative

Cohen Begins

Welfare Probe

In announcing the probe

The Newton Republican PARTY being held Sunday an inquiry will result in a productive and more efficient seven hundred that such a seven hundred that monwealth." Cohen remark-

### Girls Seek New Members Here

The Dr. Joshua Loth Lieb-man No. 605 chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls is planning an introduction pizza party on Sunday, Sept. 8, for prospective new members. If you are a Jewish girl between the ages of 14 and 18 and are interested

Newton Freedom School which the Dean's List. Both lists

Before coming to Newton, she lived in Cambridge and Dean's Honor List for highest taught for two years in Bos academic standing include the following:

### fourth in the National Finals of the U.S. Jaycees' Safe Mayor Calls For Support To Halt Cuts On M.B.T.A.

towns served by the Mid-dlesex and Boston Bus Line, sidering its relationship to the called for representatives of MBTA as a feeder line. those towns at the meeting It was suggested further this morning with the Ad- that economy at the expense visory Board of the MBTA in of the 17 cities and towns his effort to defer the subsidy served by the M. & B. without the Budget Committee's MBTA community was recommendations be made. patently unfair.

ter reads:

of Monday, August 19, 1990, reducing the subsidy from the MBTA to the M. & B. by an amount equal to the savings estimated by MBTA officials from the service cuts proposed by them.

tension before the service cuts would go into effect. The Budget Committee recommendations will be reported to the full Advisory Board of the MBTA on Thursposed by them.

deficit assessment ap-stated above. portionment formula by the Legislature which would more realistically assess the cost of

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, in this service and would permit Managers, Town Managers, proper study of the service and Chairmen of Boards of provided by the M. & B. and Selectmen of the 17 cities and the service which should be

The text of the Mayor's leter reads:

1 regret to inform you are Budget Committee members Henry T. Brennan of Boston, er reads:
On August 22, 1968, Henry T. Brennan of Description
Eugene G. Kraetzer of Conrepresentatives of the 17 cities cord, James L. Sullivan of representatives of the 17 cities and towns served by the Mid Cambridge, and Chairman dlesex and Boston Street John J. McCarthy, of Railway Company met with the members of the Budget their previous reduction in the Advisory of the Budget thus suspensed the Budg the members of the Budget their previous reduction in the Board of the MBTA and with Leo J. Cusick, General ministration in the reduction of service. Budget Committee Manager of the MBTA, and his aides. This special meeting of the Budget Committee members Mrs. Eleanor N. meeting of the Budget Committee was requested by Selectman Lincoln P. Cole, Jr., of Lexington, in an attempt to persuade the Budget Committee to reverse its vote reductions in the subsidy and recommend a six-months expedicing the subsidy from the subsidiary for the subs

osed by them. day, August 29, 1968, at 10:30
It was pointed out by Mr. a.m., in the Hawthorne Room Cole and a number of others of the Parker House Hotel, in that essential service was Boston. We urgently request being taken away from the that your city or town be ofcities and towns served by the ficially represented at this & B. without an in-depth meeting to join with us in atstudy of the entire problem. It tempting to persuade the Adwas requested that the reduc-visory Board to restore the tion in subsidy, and therfore subsidy reductions and the service cuts, be postponed recommend a postponement for six months to provide time of service cuts for a minimum for the passage of a new of six months for the reasons

Very truly yours, Monte G. Basbas

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GETS PR AWARD - John Bouchard, of Newton, right, PDC, historian and department chairman for "RAP" is shown receiving a First Place Award for Farrell Chapter, No. 23, of Newton, public relations activities during the past year. Presentation was made by DAV National Commander Francis J. Beaton, left, at 1968 National Convention at Philadelphia.